

8/25/2000

Robert,

Anson keeps reminding me to send you his thanks for his day at the Fair. He had a marvelous time and I'm so glad he has a friend who (who's?) willing to expend the time and energy to get him there.

Was Wednesday a complete washout?

Thanks

Sincerely,
Marie

I took anson to the Harford Fair on august 21, 2000.

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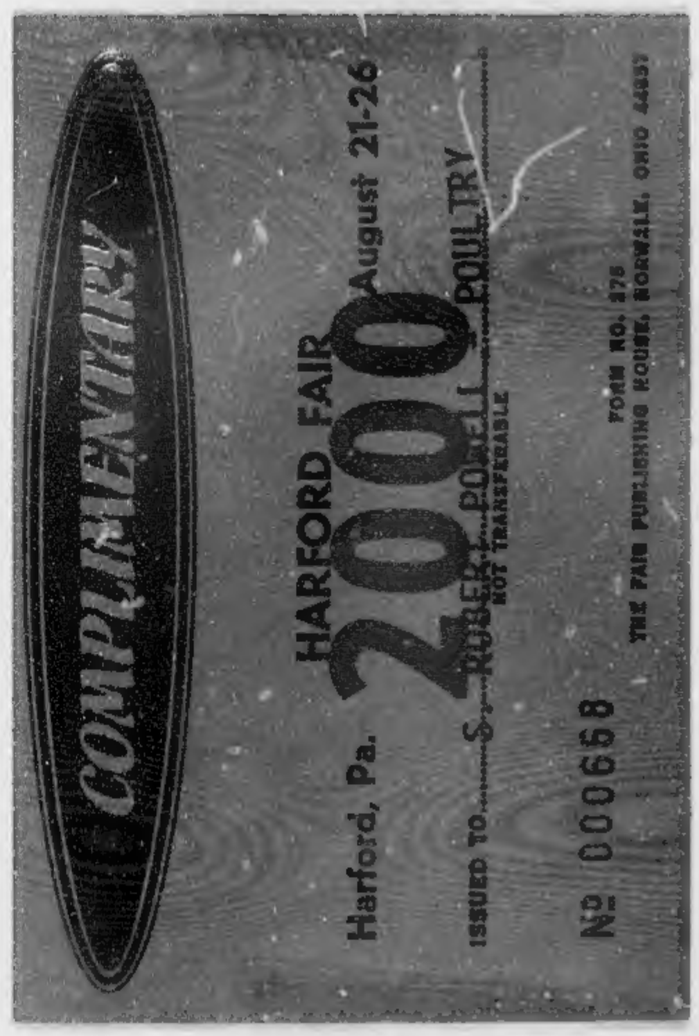
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Anem & I thought you
might enjoy a souvenir
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Hi Robert,

Would it be possible to put our Tailgate Sale on the site? Even though it's a private venture, a majority of the vendors are members of the APA & the potential is there to gain a few more. It's a good chance to get purebred poultry, waterfowl, & gamebirds before the public in a sale situation other than the local livestock auctions. How am I doing? If we can do this, I'm attaching a copy of the flyer. Any questions can be directed to me at eravery@mkl.com or 607-967-7369.

Your page looks great.

Thanks, Evy

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August 29th

Evy:

The tailgate sale at Frazier's on September 30th is now listed on the APA District 2 webpage.

I must be on the mailing list because I got one of the flyers from Frazier's in the mail and listed the tailgate on my webpage on the same day that I got the flyer (August 15th).

How I would love to attend the tailgate on September 30, as I am looking for a young female mute swan. That weekend, however, Ill be judging at Garden State.

I have the feeling that I'll run into you at Bath and/or Cobleskill. Maybe I can give you some money at that time and ask you to buy me a young swan, if possible, at the tailgate?

For the past couple of weeks I have practically been living in the poultry barns at a couple of county fairs and have been out of electronic contact with the world.

Thanks for your kind words about the APA District 2 webpage.

See ya,

Robert

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Bob,

I have just read your page and the net, and it is a delight. You have allot of nice articles for all.

We had a lovely fair last week, and it was call the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show "NJ State Fair",Augusta, New Jersey
It was judge by Jerry Yew on Sunday Aug 6. He did a nice job. We had about 325 birds, including waterfowl and about 60 pigeons which was judged separate by another judge. We had the juniors competing with the adults in all. We gave out awards to juniors as well as adults. We are in the process of forming a Junior club. and it does look promising. The leader will be Paul Masker, and he has 2 boys., himself. He had a nice interest at the fair, so in the fall he will be starting the club, in conjunction with ours. He read your article in APA summer addition and like it also. Any pointers you can forward to me for him with juniors would be greatly appreciated. Do you wish a list of champions from our fair as to juniors and adults???

We are hoping to get up to the Harford Fair next week, and relax after our busy one.

Take Care, and keep up the good work.

Arlene Sliker

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August 30

Dear Arlene:

Good to see you and Jerry at Harford.

I have added to the District 2 webpage the information you sent on the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show.

If you'll send me a list of the champions in the junior and adult division, I'll be happy to add them to the webpage.

Robert

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Date: August 17, 2000 3:19:25 PM EDT
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Robert:

I just picked up our Summer 2000 APA News and Views and read your information about your web page for District 2. I have browsed through it, and found it to be very nice.

If you should add links to various other poultry-related web sites, would you consider adding a link to our Castlebury Awards Page? Several of the clubs in your district have ordered from us, and in this way, they would have a current link to information from us. We specialize in Poultry Awards since we show poultry, but we also make Pigeon Awards.

Our Awards Page is found here: http://users.paristexas.net/~casdaylily/awards.htm

Also, if any of your members are interested in daylilies, peafowl, pheasant, etc., we have links from this awards page to our daylily pages and pages related to our other interests.

Thanks for your help. Please let me know what you think of adding the link when you have time to e-mail me. Since I have done all our web pages, I know what a job it is keeping everything going.

Aileen Castlebury
casdaylily@paristexas.net

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Mr. Powell,

Sorry for taking this long to get back to you with the Clinton County Fair results. As I may have told you, Joanna and I are in the middle of a major house renovation and this past week was a busy one for us. Here they are those results:

Champion Meat Breed: Molly Smith - Cornish Cross, cockerel
Champion Layer Breed: Nichole Fogleman - Rhode Island Red, hen
Champion Large Fancy Breed: Molly Smith - Golden Polish, pullet
Champion Bantam Breed: Erin Gyer - White Silky, pullet
Champion Ducks, Geese, and Turkeys:
Molly Smith - Broad Breasted Bronze,tom
Best of Show: Nichole Fogleman - Rhode Island Red

You may want to report in your piece that participation in poultry projects among Clinton County 4-Hers has historically been minimal. Last summer the Livestock Committee Chair, Scott Owen, decided that the poultry 'program' needed revision; to that point entrys were sporadic and there had never been an organized show. I think that Owen's interest in poultry had been stimulated by a dramatic increase in interest in 4-H rabbit projects. Joanna and I were 'selected' as co-chairs because our daughter Molly had been a contributing poultry participant for several years (I suppose this indicated that Joanna and I knew something about poultry - boy was Owen wrong). We began by finding out what local county fairs did as regards poultry and investigated the APA web site. We discovered that local fairs either 'did it all' or did essentially nothing (egg entrys and that was it). We decided to hit the middle ground and established five major entry classes (meat breeds, layer breeds, large fancy breeds, bantam breeds, and an inclusive class of ducks, geese, and turkeys). Within each class we divided entrys into pullets, cockerels, hens, and roosters. Entrys of ducks, geese, and turkeys were entered as breeding pairs. We had a total of 19 entry classes. All but a few of our classes had entrants; sixteen 4-Hers participated in our show. Thanks to you everything went better than I could have imagined. The feedback from the day indicated that everyone learned something from listening to the 'open' judging and that you approached the show in just the right way. The kids were happy, the parents were happy, and Joanna and I couldn't have been more pleased. I think we have already signed on to head up the show again next year. The best news is that word of the show made it around the fair grounds pretty quickly and lots of kids who didn't participate this year were talking about putting together projects for 2001. Thanks again for all of your efforts on behalf of the 2000 Clinton County Fair.

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To: William Aitken <bakn@twcny.rr.com> Add to Address Book
CC: apanetcontact@home.com Add to Address Book

Tuesday, August 29th

Dear Mr. Aitken:

I was in the poultry building at the New York Sate Fair for much of the day on Sunday. It's unfortunate that our paths didn't cross at that time, as I had copies of most of the APA materials with me.

Many of the guys in the poultry building there have copies of much of the APA texts, posters, etc. that you are interested in using in your display. I think that the easiest, fastest, and most reasonable way to get those materials before the end of the Fair would be to borrow them from John Pierce, John Rebhahn, Paul Jones, or Roger Davis (the New York state representative for the APA)--all of whom are in the poultry building office at the Fair on a daily basis throughout the Fair.

I will return to Syracuse this coming Sunday night and will spend all of Labor Day in the poultry building at Syracuse. At that time, I will have with me copies of all of the APA materials, some of which you may want to purchase at that time.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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Dear Robert,

My name is Brian Pifer, I live in LeRaysville (Bradford County). My son, Brett and I have a number of chickens. Brett's favorites are Dominique both in Standard and Bantam. I have Rhode Island Reds and Silver Penciled Wyandotte Bantams and a few others. I have several questions about nutrition and fertility and I would be happy if you could take time to answer them.

I am an Agriculture Teacher at Northeast Bradford High School and I have had chickens for 3 1/2 years. We have been members of APA for 2 years. I have been reading your webpage lately and have enjoyed the information.

We found some Dominique Bantams in North Carolina and purchased a trio from John Marshall this past March. I have only been successful in hatching one chick (and a silver penciled wyandotte did the work). The eggs are fertile, but the hatchability is not there. They are developing slowly and not completely. I had very good success with Rhode Island Reds, Black Link and Silver Penciled Wyandotte Bantams this spring having several very good hatches (close to 90% of fertile) . This brings me to my Questions:

Could nutrition be the problem in the hens ? What can I supplement with ? I not asking for any trade secrets, it was been frustrating only hatching one. I feed a 16% egg layer mash/pellets with a treat of scratch grains every day. I also fed poultry breeder from Jan to April. I also gave the hens a wheat germ and/ or cod liver oil caplet every so often as well.

Would you also pass along information about joining your poultry club. We have been down to Bloomsburg several times in the last 2 years to the shows. I would like to find the time to bring some birds to show in the future. What are the testing ect. that I need to be doing and how do I go about getting that done ?

Robert, I really appreciate you taking time to help me out. And I will be looking forward to your reply.

Sincerely, Brian H. Pifer

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Don't worry about $. If I see anything & can find someone to verify the sex, I'll pick her up for you. Jim (Frazier) has several varieties of swan, but I know he doesn't have mutes himself. I'll ask around & I know Jim is probably going to Batavias' Tailgate on Oct. 14.The guys from the Western NY Pheasant & Waterfowl Club put that on & will be at Mumford on Oct. 1. I can check with them if you aren't going to that show. If all else fails, I'm going to Richmond in Nov. I also know someone who knows someone who collects feral swan eggs. Isn't networking great?

On behalf of Jim, thanks for the plug on the site. See you in a couple of weeks. (Too soon, I'm not ready!!!)

Evy

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Yes, I have your two chairs. We tested them out during the fair and I am pleased to report that they work.

I'll check my schedule and see where and when Rick is judging and I'll get the two chairs to you as soon as possible.

I have about $50 more in specials and I will e-mail the list to you tomorrow.

Good to see you at Harford.

Robert

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From: K-Porr@att.net Add to Address Book Show brief headers
Subject: Specials for show & my chairs
Date: August 28, 2000 8:31:28 PM EDT
To: Bob Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
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Am almost done with the catalog - want to complete before going away for Labor Day if possible...can you fax me the specials you want or email? To make sure I get the specials the fastest way email me at work - kwp@jsdlegal.com or here - I'll try to check daily!

Also - did you happen to notice I left my two chairs at the Harford fair? We had a lovely time - you job with the poultry building was GREAT!!!!

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I do have it at home - however I don't spend as much time in front of it as I do here! I couldn't do my job without it! That's why I gave you this email address . . Because of internal communications I always have my email and calendar open.

I'm going to work on the show catalog this evening. I'm trying to finish it so Rick can take it to be copied (and have coop cards made at the same time) while we are away, mail it no later than 9/8 with entries postmarked by 9/29 - then I should have them all by 10/5 and I can take them with me to Lucasville and work on the books & coop cards there and when we get back.

Do you have envelopes I can use? If so send please!

Did you hear any more from the Harris'? Did the poultry building get cleaned? With the fall season starting we have no weekends free until the second weekend in December.

Were you able to contact Romig regarding a room? If you doesn't need we can put the difference with the fee ($150). I will be calling tonight for a room for us, you, Paul Kroll & Rick Hare.

TA TA - KWP

>>> s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> 08/29/00 02:32PM >>>
Talk about instant communication! It's like talking to someone in the same room.

We sure didn't have all this new fangled electronic computer-stuff back home on the farm.

SRP

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To: Karen Porr <KWP@jsdlegal.com> Add to Address Book
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Karen:

I believe that Rev. Romig has a relative who lives not far from Bloomsburg. I don't think he'll need lodging at Bloomsburg. If he does, I'll take the blame.

Yes, the poultry building has been put in order. The CPAC swat team did the job on the evening of August 22nd.

Betty Harris has some mysterious malady. Fifteen doctors can't figure out what it is. She's out of the hospital. When I talked to Carl on August 21, he said that he and Betty were going out of town for a 4-day bluegrass outing. Carl also reported that his mother is not too well, also.

I'll send you a couple hundred CPAC mailing envelopes this week; also a check for $500.

Here are some "specials" for the CPAC fall show:

$10 from Bob Simons for Best Standard New Hampshire, in memory of Cecil Rose

$10 from Merl Rynearson for Best Brahma Bantam, in memory of Dan Bristol

$5 from S. Robert Powell for Best Standard Plymouth Rock pullet, in memory of Cecil Rose

$5 from S. Robert Powell for Best Black Cochin Bantam, in honor of George Schroeder.

$10 from Ron and Lynn Stiles for Best Standard Brahma, in honor of Merl Rynearson

$5 from Bob Anke for Best Standard Leghorn

$5 from Bob Anke for Best Black Rosecomb

$5 from Chuck Campfield for Best White Rock Bantam

$5 from Chuck Campfield for Best Barred Rock Bantam

Please send me a "specials received" e-mail so that I won't worry about

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Dear Brian,

It sounds to me like you're doing all the right things with regard to feeding your birds.

My guess is that the fertile Dominique eggs are not hatching because your birds are too closely related. They may well be siblings.

I am a great believer in using setting hens to hatch eggs. Every year I use setting hens to hatch hundreds of chicks. The fact that you used a Silver-Penciled Wyandotte to incubate your Dominique eggs helps to idenfity what I believe to be the cause (inbreeding) of your hatchabiility problem. The Wyandotte, if given half a chance, would do everything right--and it's very probable that she did.

You say that your chicks develop slowly and not completely. This also confirms my hunch that the parents are too closely related.

The solution, it goes without saying, is new blood. One of the guys in the Bloomsburg club is a Dominique specialist: Wally Casazza. His address is: 87 Jerseytown Road, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. Phone 570-458-6358. Wally is almost always at the Bloomsburg auction and show and he has good Dominiques.

Membership in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is $10 a year. All members get the monthly newsletter (about 10 of them a year). You may have picked up a copy during your visits to Bloomsburg. Send me your mailing address and I'll send you a copy of the June/July issue.

Hope to see you at Bloomsburg in October (at which time I'll explain the testing requirements to show birds).

Best regards,

Robert

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Tuesday, August 29th

Sam:

The new secretary at the Rochester show is slowly driving me crazy. Several weeks ago, I answered her e-mail and told her that the Rochester show can have a club meet this year. Then, about a week later, Dan Schuth (a good guy) phoned me (at Coleen's request, I'm sure) to find out what kind of a meet they can have this year. I told him. Now, it appears that Coleen has asked the same question of you.

Granted, she's a new show secretary--and surely she wants to do a good job. But doesn't she trust anyone? I hope she doesn't have a nervous breakdown in the course of her first show. What's she going to do if someone comes to her at the beginning of the show and says that he can't find a coop for his Rosecomb cockerel (for example)?

Yes. The Yankee Classic will be the District 2 meet for 2000. Twin Tier will have the state meet.

See you in Canada, if not before.

Robert

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Thanks for the update. I had kind of a similar round with the folks at Erie County Fair - several people were e-mailing me with questions, and there was some confusion among them because they weren't talking. Hopefully Colleen will settle down and have a fine show. While I've never been there, I always hear that it is a wonderful location.

Sam

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Sam:

Yes, the Rochester show takes place at the Genesee Country Museum, which is a very beautiful nineteenth-century town/village that was created by moving buildings from all over upstate New York to the museum site. The buildings have been very intelligently synthesized into a living, breathing town--which comes to life with potters and musicians and spinners and blacksmiths and coopers and all manner of nineteenth-century trades three or four times a year. One of those times is when the Rochester Poultry show takes place. Without any question, it's my favorite poultry show to attend because of where it takes place. Duff Wehle, the scion of the house of Genessee and one of the driving forces behind the village, is very involved with the poultry show, which means that the show gets deluxe treatment. Duff is also a good guy and a pleasure to be with. Poultry show or not, it's worth traveling across the country just to see the Genesee Country Museum.

Robert

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Bart:

What happened to the summer? The last I knew, the barn swallows were just arriving. Now they're gone. Two weeks from Friday, I'll be on my way to Iowa.

The fifteenth is also the deadline for APA agenda items for the board meeting in Woodstock.

An abbreviated description of three items that I have on my list of agenda items:

1. The APA and the NPIP

2. Corrections to the "American Standard of Perfection"

3. The APA's role in the National Poultry Museum

What have I forgotten? Does anything come to mind that should be listed?

Robert

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Robert; Looks like what you have there will probably be plenty to visit about. The only thing I would suggest is getting something together to help people with there local city councils with dealing with keeping poultry in urban areas. There seems to be so many people trying to reinvent the wheel on this issue. Several years ago I can up with a three or four page "article" dealing with this issue. I gave it to Karen to keep and send out to people that contact here about this problem. I don't know if Lorna has it any more or not.

Bart

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Bart:

Thanks for the suggestion about "ordinances/zoning and exhibition poultry." That's the kind of information that should be on the APA's webpage.

I'll check with Karen and Lorna to see if they can provide me with a copy of the material that you gave Karen several years ago.

Robert

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Robert:

We really appreciate your mentioning our awards and adding the link to our web page. I just revisited your web site; when I clicked on the link to our page, our browser told me it could not open the URL and something about casadaylily. The link on the page is correct, but I feel that the link information on the source page is incorrect. It should be just casdaylily.

I wish these computers weren't so "picky" about everything being letter perfect, but they are.

We exhibit at our first show this Fall tomorrow--a local fair. We only entered three birds, as that is all we have in condition. When we entered them, the weather was predicted in the middle nineties, and now we are told it may be 106. Our local fair doesn't really want the poultry show, and have done everything to discourage it, but there is still a decent turn-out, considering it is held on Thursday night from 6 p.m. till all birds are judged. Some exhibitors drive over 100 miles, and often have to head home after ten o'clock.

Enough of down here in Texas. Have some wonderful Fall shows in your District. We will not be attending the APA National this year, but will be in Claremore, OK for the ABA National. Thanks again for your help!

Aileen Castlebury
casdaylily@paristexas.net

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Dear Aileen:

Thank you for your kind words on the APA District 2 webpage.

I have added a link to the Castlebury awards page on the APA District 2 webpage.

Your awards are very popular here and I'm sure that many APA members in this district will appreciate the link on the District 2 webpage.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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August 30

Evy:

Yes, the fall shows will be here before you know it. I have some nice young birds that I am anxious to show but will not have a chance to show them until maybe Bloomsburg or Richmond or Columbus because I will judge--I am very pleased to report--at Bath, North Iowa, Cobleskill, Garden State, Boston, and Maryland.

Thanks for the swan help. My two-year old bachelor mute swan will be very happy to have a companion. His sister is now mated to my old mute male and the young male has been banished from the pond and is very miserable. He can't quite understand why he is now being rejected by the swan community, after having spent a year or two with them.

See ya soon.

Robert

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Robert:

I checked your web site while I was on-line after lunch to check the link and it worked. I did our web site with a program without knowing any html, and I understand so little of what happens.

We really appreciate your correcting it so soon.

Well, the temperature now is 103 (1:47 p.m.) and expected to remain that or higher at time for the chickens to show. It has never been that high during our little show, usually just in the 90's.

We (people and poultry) just learn to adjust. All our pens are backed to a large wooded area, so they have plenty of shade around their shelters.

Have a good time judging at Twin Tier. Good luck on your birds in the New York State Fair. You do not need to answer this, as I know you must be very busy. Again, a big thanks for your help!

Aileen Castlebury

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Subject: swan update

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My friend phoned this morning. His friend can have a bird for you before Xmas....it may be 2 weeks, maybe Xmas...the only stipulation is that you pick her up within 24 hrs. He's not permited to have them & in NJ & they give him a bad time about it. The price would be $100 for a young bird, $125 for a mature female. Give me a call & I'll fill you in a bit more & let him know.

Evy

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To: Evy Avery <eravery@mkl.com> Add to Address Book

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Evy:

Thanks for your swan research. $100 for a young female sounds like a good price. With any luck, I should be able to phone you in a few days to find out more about how to proceed.

Robert

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Dear Aileen:

The link to the Castlebury awards webpage on the APA District 2 webpage now works.

When I brought up the District 2 page this morning, the Castlebury address appeared to be correct on the screen. When I clicked on it, "casdaylily" became "casadaylily" and then I got the same message you got about an invalid address. Why that happened is beyond me. Finally, I discovered that the only way to straighten out the problem was to delete your address and retype it. Bingo! It worked. Give it another try and see if it now works for you.

You mentioned that you were going to show some birds and that the temperature was expected to be somewhere between the middle nineties and 106. How do the birds (and their owners) survive such weather! We've had an unusually cool summer this year--lots of days in the 60s and 70s and very few days in the 80s. In some respects it seems like we haven't had any summer at all.

I've got about 20 birds in the New York State Fair at present--two of which, I think, are pretty good candidates for class champions. Haven't yet heard the results of the judging. The fall season begins for me on September 10, when I will judge at Bath, NY, at the Twin Tier Poultry Club show (usually about 1,000 birds).

Best regards,

Robert Powell

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August 30, 2000

Lorna:

Here is my column for the Fall 2000 *News & Views*. I will put a hard copy of this electronic message in the mail today.

Thanks.

Robert

District 2
S. Robert Powell, District Director

Based on my involvement with the poultry shows at several county and state fairs this past summer, it appears to me that there are a lot of new people around who are interested in showing poultry. My guess is that this is because more and more people are moving into rural areas and getting their feet on the earth and establishing contact with the natural world. Raising and showing poultry, as we all know, is a very good way to do that.

All this is good news for the exhibition poultry hobby, and all of us who are now exhibition poultry people have an obligation to do everything we can to help out, guide, and educate these new poultry enthusiasts. The hobby's future depends on it. Do your part to guarantee that the exhibition poultry hobby will be an option for those who come after us.

Special thanks to Shelby Harrington for taking over the duty of APA Delaware state representative from Norman Hillenbrand, who phoned me in midsummer to say that he is planning to move back to Pennsylvania and suggested that I appoint a new APA Delaware representative. Shelby Harrington and his family are key figures in exhibition poultry in Delaware, as you know, and in recent years the Harringtons have built the Delmarva show into one of the major eastern poultry shows.

And speaking of major shows, congratulations to John Pierce, the coordinator for the inaugural Yankee Classic on October 21-22. This show is sponsored and supported by a consortium of seven New York poultry and pigeon clubs: Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association, Central New York Pigeon Club, Eastern New York Poultry Fanicers' Association,

Northern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, Rip Van Winkle Poultry Association, Rochester Poultry Association, and the Twin Tier Poultry Club.

The judges for the Yankee Classic are Rick Porr, Art Rochette, Dwight Scott, and Jerry Yeaw. The show is in memory of Alex Duffy (1900-1999)—see Paul Kroll's article on Alex Duffy on pages 378-82 in the 2000 APA Yearbook.

The Yankee Classic is an important step forward for exhibition poultry in District 2. It's a wonderful example of what can be accomplished when we all work together. It's good for District 2—and it's good for the APA.

In that same regard, ask yourself this important question: Where would we be without the APA, the ABA, and the other national poultry organizations? Think for a moment about what it would be like to raise and to show exhibition poultry in American without national poultry associations.

If they did not exist, first of all, there would probably not be published standards for all breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry. And without those published standards, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry would be a wholly random, idiosyncratic, and chaotic endeavor because we would not all be aiming at the same standards. Because those agreed-upon and published standards exist, all of us can learn, by referring to them, exactly what all breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry should look like and breed towards those standards.

Without the national poultry organizations, secondly, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry would very likely be a purely local/regional undertaking. Because those national organizations exist, the breeding and showing of poultry in America is a highly organized undertaking that is carried out in a coherent manner on the state, district, and national levels.

The APA and the other national poultry organizations exist, one must not forget, only because a relatively small group of dedicated and highly motivated individuals make those organizations a reality through their conscientious and painstaking work. And for whom do they do that work? They do it for us, the membership.

Twice a year, at the semi-annual and annual conventions of the APA, all of the national directors of the APA (or their proxies), the president, the vice-

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president, and the secretary of the organization come together to conduct the organization's business. At those same conventions, the general membership meetings of the organization also take place.

All of us who raise and show exhibition poultry should, whenever possible, not only attend those conventions but also show our birds at the annual and semi-annual meets of the APA for the very particular reason that the physical presence of members and their birds at those meets strengthens the APA.

This is true in that the functional and organizational vitality of the APA as a national organization is reinforced by direct input from the largest percentage possible of the membership at these conventions and in the show room. The body count is important. There is strength in numbers.

True, the officers and directors of the APA are elected by the membership to run the organization. True, individual members can communicate their concerns to the national officers through the district directors and through letters, phone calls, and e-mail. But there is nothing like the physical presence of the membership at a national meeting. It can make a big difference in how the officers and directors do their jobs.

All of us should make every effort to attend the annual and semi-annual meets and conventions of the APA, in addition, in order to meet and talk with the current officers and directors of the organization and to communicate with them directly. If they, in your opinion, are doing a good job, thank them for their work on behalf of the organization. If, on the other hand, they are not, in your opinion, doing a good job, ask them to explain their position.

The national officers and directors must know that the membership is behind them, especially if they are expected to take an organizational stand, in various political and poultry forums, on any number of poultry-related issues.

A good case in point would be the APA's relationship with and involvement in the National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP). As you probably know, the NPIP is a very powerful national organization whose decisions significantly affect the exhibition poultry hobby--which is why many of us believe that the APA should diligently pursue the option of becoming an ex-

officio memer of the general conference committee of the NPIP at its biennial convention in 2002.

And then there is the question of the APA's public position with regard to zoning regulations, animal rights groups, and state health regulations. What should be the APA's position on those issues? Contact the officers and directors of the APA and make known your thoughts on those matters.

The point is this: the APA belongs to its members. The organization can be anything its members want it to be.

The APA, as you know, is a fine and venerable organization and it has served its members well since 1873. But we must move forward as an organization, with eyes and ears and minds open. And we must continually ask ourselves: Are there new doors to be opened?

Get involved. What do you want the APA to be?

S. Robert Powell
District 2 Director

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From the Director

August is always a very busy poultry month for me, primarily because of my involvement with exhibition poultry at four county fairs and the New York State Fair. Yesterday, for the first time in more than three weeks, I had supper at home and went to bed early. This morning I got up, feeling quite rested. I had almost forgotten what it feels like to do so.

Right after Labor Day, the fall show season begins in District 2 with the Twin Tier Poultry Club show at Bath, New York (September 10), followed by Northern New York (September 17), Eastern New York (September 24), Garden State (September 30/October 1), Rochester (September 30/October 1), Bloomsburg (October 14-15), the Yankee Classic (October 21-22), Uniontown (October 20-21), York (October 28-29), and Frederick (November 4-5). I can hardly wait.

And don't forget the APA National in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada on October 21-22. That will be an especially busy weekend for me, as I will travel to Syracuse on Friday the 20th and enter some birds in the Yankee Classic and then travel, with Mark Whitebread, to the APA National in Canada and stay there until early Sunday morning, at which time we will head back to Syracuse and spend the day at the Yankee Classic.

The APA state representatives for District 2 for 2000-01 are Kay St Amour (MD), Shelby Harrington (DE), Arlene Sliker (NJ), Roger F. Davis (NY), and the Rev. Roland Romig (PA). If there are things on your mind that you would like to see brought to the attention of the entire Board of Directors and/or the national officers of the APA, contact your state representative or me and we will make sure that your concerns are aired before the appropriate APA national officials. If there is something that you would like to see on the agenda for the meeting of the APA's Board of Directors on October 20, contact me as soon as possible.

The APA belongs to the members as a whole and the APA can be anything its members want it to be. So, speak up. The higher the level of involvement and participation in the organization by the membership, the stronger the APA will be. If we all work together, we can build a very strong organization for the future.

Castlebury Awards

Attention show secretaries! For current information on the complete line of Castlebury awards for pigeons and poultry, go to http://users.paristexas.net/~casdaylily/awards.htm If you're interested in daylilies, peafowl, pheasants, etc., there are links at the address just given to the Castlebury's daylily pages and pages related to their other interests.

Predators!

Most of us have had to deal with predator problems of one kind or another. We were very sorry to learn that in early July something (probably an opossum) had dug through the floor of Kay St. Amour's (kas1@erols.com) chick pen and killed 35 month-old youngsters, several of which were standard Partridge Cochins. Only one chick survived. A few nights before that, something (probably a fox) got five of Ben Maurer's Blue Sumatras.

And then in early August, we learned that Roger Davis (Verona, NY) has suffered some bad losses due to predators. "I have actually lost count of my losses," said Roger. "I was real encouraged with a spectacular hatch in January, with 100% fertility and 95% hatch, yielding 120 Langshan chicks. After putting them out on range, they started to disappear, even in the daylight hours. I suspected foxes, and caught one, probably one of many, in a trap last week. Also I caught a skunk that was digging under outdoor pens, killing birds." Roger's neighbors are letting the area surrounding Roger's property go back to the wild—which probably explains the presence of the foxes.

Such tragic losses! Just when you think things are going along OK, along comes a good swift kick in the belly from something.

I, too, have had fox problems, but not for the past couple of years—thank goodness. The foxes—and coyotes—are still around, but I have learned, the hard way, that the foxes are the greatest threat to my birds during the first ten days in July because that is the time when the young foxes are just about ready to leave the dens and the adults will go to any lengths/take any risks to get food to sate the appetites of their voracious young. After the young foxes leave the dens, things quiet down somewhat, although you can never let your guard down.

Congratulations to Ben Bensinger (Lebanon, PA)

Ben earned 185 points on Blue Old English Game bantams in 1999 as a member of the Old English Game Bantam Club of America. This makes Ben the top ranking exhibitor of Blue Old English Game bantams in America! There are 35 varieties of Old English Games recognized by the OEGBCA: Barred, Barred Quail, Birchen, Black, BB Red, Black Tail Buff, Black Tail Red, Black Tail White, Blue, Blue Brassy Back, Blue Golden Duckwing, Blue Silver Duckwing, Blue Quail, Blue Red, Blue Wheaten, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Columbian, Crele, Cuckoo, Fawn Silver Duckwing, Ginger Red, Golden Duckwing, Lemon Blue, Mille Fleur, Mottled, Quail, Red Pyle, Self Blue, Silver Blue, Silver Duckwing, Spangled, Splash, Wheaten, and White.

Good Luck Sean Kane (Hockessin, DE)

Sean is taking a leave of absence from exhibition poultry (Grey and White Call ducks) in order to focus all of his time and energy on school and career plans. As an exhibitor of Calls, both as a junior exhibitor and in open shows, Sean has set many records with his outstanding birds. He was recognized in 1999 by the American Poultry Association as Master Exhibitor #422. At some point in the years ahead, we hope to see Sean, once again, in the poultry show rooms. We wish him the best of luck in all that he does.

Cyberthanks

Everyone needs an editor. Without editors, in fact, the world would be a real mess. I am fortunate to have a friend who is a first-class print- and cybereditor. His name is Paul Warner. For five years, he and I worked as editors in the print media in Product Development at Harcourt Learning Direct (formerly ICS Learning Systems) in Scranton, PA. Paul knows more about the Internet and the vast cyberworld out there than anyone I know. Without Paul's guidance, direction, and vast reserves of patience, this webpage would not exist—and it would not have the clarity of form and content that it now has. Thank you, Paul, for focusing your keen editorial and technical eye upon this chicken scratch.

Congratulations to Dave Smith and family

Dave and Joanna Smith organized a 4-H poultry show at the Clinton County (PA) Fair this year. S. Robert Powell judged the show on August 10. Sixteen 4-H kids signed up for the show, in which there were no less than 45 chickens, 4 turkeys, 8 ducks, and 4 geese. A complete report on the show is posted here under "On Champions' Row."

Spring Show Season

The spring show season is over. It was a good one. Quality was good. Numbers were up. Lots of junior exhibitors at many (but not all) shows.

As soon as I can get copies of the lists of show winners from the various club secretaries, I will post those lists on this webpage. Recently I received from Rich Barczewski the list of winners at the Delmarva show and from Karen Porr the list of winners at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's show, and those lists are posted here under "On Champions' Row."

Finger Lakes Feather Club show

Very nice. Numbers were up this year. An especially nice feature of the show was that Roger Davis, the president of the club, handed the class champion winners their cash prizes and certificates as soon as the class champions were determined. "Thanks for showing with us. Congratulations. . ." It's a nice personal touch and it makes a big difference. John and Georgiana Rebhahn put out the welcome mat on Saturday for this weary poultry traveler at their home in the country near Syracuse. It's great to be able to get up at 7 A.M. on the day of a poultry show and get to the show hall in 20 minutes! A complete report on big winners at this show is published here under "On Champions' Row."

Hamburg show

Mark Whitebread and I rode up to the Buffalo and Western New York show together—250 miles one way. It was an easy drive and we passed through some very beautiful farmland in upstate New York. In a world in which the family farm is rapidly disappearing (especially in northeastern Pennsylvania), it's reassuring to see lots of such farms. And the size of many of the dairy farms we passed is astonishing. Cornfields several hundred acres in sizes are not uncommon in upstate New York. And there don't appear to be any stones in the fields. Very beautiful.

We arrived at Hamburg with about five minutes to spare. I got my birds in their cages and cleaned them up and then set up the APA table. Lots of people stopped by—which was very pleasant. Many APA members have never seen the complete line of books and poultry-related items that the APA has for sale.

The poultry show took place in the Grange Building on the fairgrounds at Hamburg. The building is very nice. The cages were all single-tiered and the aisles were very wide. Champions' row was set up in the center of the building. Curtis Oakes and C. Darrel Sheraw judged all the birds. As soon as I get the list of show winners from Rick Hare and Joel Henning, the show secretaries, I'll post it on this webpage.

I do know that the Champion Standard was a beautiful Black Langshan hen shown by Sue Myers of Chittenango, NY. With her win on Black Langshans at this show, Sue Myers now has 100 master exhibitor points on Black Langshans and will be named by the APA a Grand Master Exhibitior of Black Langshans.

Bloomsburg show
A two-day event. Very large poultry auction on Saturday; poultry show on Sunday. The auction was run by the Rev. Roland Romig and his very skilled auction team. Karen Porr was the secretary for the poultry show and she did a great job. The prizes awarded to the big winners (cast iron doorstops in the shape of hens, engraved sterling silver spoons, rosettes, individualized certificates) were well received. The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is very fortunate to be able to use the poultry building on the Bloomsburg fairgrounds for its show: wide aisles, good natural daylight.

Cornell University "Poultry Judging School"

A highly successful "poultry-judging seminar" was conducted by Rich Baker, Dick Langenbach, and me at Cornell University on Saturday, June 3. Dr. Tro V. Bui, the Extension Specialist in the Department of Animal Science at Cornell, organized the day-long event, which was attended by 20 4-H leaders, extension personnel, and other persons interested in learning how to set up and judge a poultry show. There is a lot of enthusiasm for exhibition poultry at the 4-H level in New York, and plans are now being made to hold a 4-H poultry show in conjunction with the annual poultry show at the New York State Fair.

Uccle Belgian Bantams

At the Buffalo and Western New York show, I ran into Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY) and they reported that in April they had a visit from Jean-Paul van der Stricht from **Uccle,** Belgium. As many people know, the Waldaus are among the leading breeders and exhibitors of Uccle Belgians in America. Mr. van der Stricht, who is 80 years old, was accompanied by his grandson and a cousin (who is 6 feet 10 inches tall) from Rochester. Mr. van der Stricht, like the Waldaus, raises Porcelain Belgians and was very impressed with the color of the Waldaus' Porcelains. (Dick Waldau: "To maintain good Porcelain color, I mate the Porcelains back on Millies.") American Uccle Belgian bantams, Mr. van der Stricht reported, are bigger than the Belgian birds, but not as big as Uccle Belgian bantams in Germany. Mr. van der Stricht reported that the Waldaus have the largest flock of Uccle Belgians that he has ever seen. (Dick Waldau: "We raise a lot, but we cull hard. We raised 60 Uccle cockerels but saved only 8 of them.") In the course of my visit with Dick and Thola Waldau, I learned that Dick, who graduated from high school in 1951, has been a carpenter for 50 years. It's not surprising, then, that Dick Waldau makes—and sells—such beautiful poultry carrying cases.

Colored Dorkings

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The April 2000 issue of the newsletter of The Dorking Club of North America (937-885-4183, jeannine@lorenz.com) carries an interesting article titled "Color Breeding Colored Dorkings." Colored Dorkings are known to the British as Dark Dorkings. Colored is a version of the duckwing pattern and differs from the Silver-Gray and the Red patterns in Dorkings in that in the males there is a black stripe in the saddle and hackle feathers; in the females the head and neck are black with straw shafting.

District 2 Webpage

You may recall that when I was campaigning for the District 2 position, I said that if I was elected, I would create and launch a District 2 webpage. Well, here it is—created and launched with the help of Paul Warner (who does not raise exhibition poultry—although he probably should). Special thanks to APA members Peter Merlin, Rico Sebastianelli, Sam Brush, and Patti Salmon for setting up the link on the APA's webpage to this webpage.

As I see it, this webpage belongs to all of the members of the APA in District 2. If there is anything that you would like to see posted on this page, please send that information to me and I will be happy to post it.

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September 11, 2000

Mr. Pat Malone
American Poultry Association
4903 Brazoswood Circle
Arlington, TX 76017

Dear Pat:

Here are some things/agenda items that members of the APA in District 2 have brought to my attention for consideration at the meeting of the Board of Directors at Woodstock:

1. **The APA's role in the National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP).** Should the APA pursue the option of becoming an ex officio member of the NPIP general conference committee at the NPIP meeting in 2002?

2. **Status of the corrections to the *American Standard of Perfection***

3. **The APA's role in/relationship to the National Poultry Museum.** Many members believe that the APA should play an active role in the NPM and show its support through a financial contribution.

4. **Ordinances, zoning regulations, and exhibition poultry.** Many fanciers have fought this battle. Shouldn't the APA have a list of procedures to follow/guidelines for those poultry fanciers who have to deal with local regulations against exhibition poultry? Perhaps something should be on the webpage for easy reference?

See you in Canada.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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Ms. Dorothy Hughes
7070 Harp Road
Canastota, NY 13032

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Dear Dorothy,

There is a very good possibility that I will have some week-old guineas at the time of the Yankee Classic poultry show at the New York State Fairgrounds on october 21-22.

If you're interested in some very young guinea keets, @ $2.00 each, let me know, and I'll take some to Syracuse with me when I travel there on October 20th.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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See you soon,

John

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NEWSLETTER

September 6, 2000

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CPAC SWAT TEAM TO THE RESCUE

In the evening on August 22nd, **Carl Harris, Seth Harris, Wally Casazza, Phil Malencore**, and **Craig Russell** went to the poultry building at Bloomsburg and finished the job of cleaning up the poultry building following our Spring Show.

Sincere thanks to all of them from the CPAC.

One of the high priorities that we, as a club, must set for ourselves is this: Get better organized on the clean-up of the poultry building after our shows and auctions.

FROM THE EDITOR

August is always a very busy poultry month for me, primarily because of my involvement with exhibition poultry at four county fairs and the New York State Fair. On August 29th, for the first time in more than three weeks, I had supper at home and went to bed early. About 12 hours later, I got up, feeling quite rested. I had almost forgotten what it feels like to do so.

Right after Labor Day, the fall show season begins in District 2 with the Twin Tier Poultry Club show at Bath, New York (September 10), followed by Northern New York (September 17), Eastern New York (September 24), Garden State (September 30/October 1), Rochester (September 30/October 1), Bloomsburg (October 14-15), the Yankee Classic (October 21-22), Uniontown (October 20-21), York (October 28-29), and Frederick (November 4-5). I can hardly wait.

And don't forget the APA National in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada on October 21-22. That will be an especially busy weekend for me, as I will travel to Syracuse on Friday the 20th and enter some birds in the Yankee Classic and then travel, with Mark Whitebread, to the APA National in Canada and stay there until early Sunday morning, at which time we will head back to Syracuse and spend the day at the Yankee Classic.

The APA state representatives for District 2 for 2000-01 are Kay St Amour (MD), Shelby Harrington (DE), Arlene Sliker (NJ), Roger F. Davis (NY), and the Rev. Roland Romig (PA).

If there are things on your mind that you would like to see brought to the attention of the entire Board of Directors and/or the national officers of the APA, contact your state representative or me and we will make sure that your concerns are aired before the appropriate APA national officials. If there is something that you would like to see on the agenda for the meeting of the APA's Board of

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Directors on October 20, contact me as soon as possible.

The APA belongs to the members as a whole and the APA can be anything its members want it to be. So, speak up. The higher the level of involvement and participation in the organization by the membership, the stronger the APA will be. If we all work together, we can build a very strong organization for the future.

PREDATORS

In early August, we learned that **Roger Davis** (Verona, NY) has suffered some bad losses due to predators. "I have actually lost count of my losses," said Roger. "I was real encouraged with a spectacular hatch in January, with 100% fertility and 95% hatch, yielding 120 Langshan chicks. After putting them out on range, they started to disappear, even in the daylight hours. I suspected foxes, and caught one, probably one of many, in a trap last week. Also I caught a skunk that was digging under outdoor pens, killing birds." Roger's neighbors are letting the area surrounding Roger's property go back to the wild—which probably explains the presence of the foxes.

Such tragic losses! Just when you think things are going along OK, along comes a good swift kick in the belly from something.

I, too, have had fox problems, but not for the past couple of years—thank goodness. The foxes—and coyotes—are still around, but I have learned, the hard way, that the foxes are the greatest threat to my birds during the first ten days in July because that is the time when the young foxes are just about ready to leave the dens and the adults will go to any lengths/take any risks to get food to sate the appetites of their voracious young. After the young foxes leave the dens, things quiet down somewhat, although you can never let your guard down.

Uccle Belgian Bantams

At the Buffalo and Western New York show this spring, I ran into **Dick** and **Thola Waldau** (Constantia, NY) and they reported that in April they had a visit from Jean-Paul van der Stricht from **Uccle,** Belgium. As many people know, the Waldaus are among the leading breeders and exhibitors of Uccle Belgians in America. Mr. van der Stricht, who is 80 years old, was accompanied by his grandson and a cousin (who is 6 feet 10 inches tall) from Rochester. Mr. van der Stricht, like the Waldaus, raises Porcelain Belgians and was very impressed with the color of the Waldaus' Porcelains. (Dick Waldau: "To maintain good Porcelain color, I mate the Porcelains back on Millies.") American Uccle Belgian bantams, Mr. van der Stricht reported, are bigger than the Belgian birds, but not as big as Uccle Belgian bantams in Germany. Mr. van der Stricht reported that the Waldaus have the largest flock of Uccle Belgians that he has ever seen. (Dick Waldau: "We raise a lot, but we cull hard. We raised 60 Uccle cockerels but saved only 8 of them.")

In the course of my visit with Dick and Thola Waldau, I learned that Dick, who graduated from high school in 1951, has been a carpenter for 50 years. It's not surprising, then, that Dick Waldau makes—and sells—such beautiful poultry carrying cases.

Greene-Dreher/Sterling Fair

(August 28-September 4, Newfoundland, PA)

There were about 300 birds in the show, which was judged by **S. Robert Powell** on August 28. Congratulations and thanks to Joni Haines (acting show

secretary) for all the work that she does to make this show a reality. Here are the show champions for 2000:

Champion Standard: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, shown by **Bob Anke**

Reserve Champion Standard: Buff Rock hen, shown by **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Bantam: White Rock hen, shown by **Chuck Campfield**

Reserve Champion Bantam: Partridge Rock cock, shown by **Bob Anke**

Champion Guinea: White old cock, shown by **Leroy Frisbie**

Harford Fair Poultry Show

(August 21-26, Harford, PA)

For all intents and purposes, this is the Susquehanna County Fair, even though it is not so named. The poultry superintendents are **S. Robert Powell, Bob Simons,** and **Ron Stiles**, with assistance from Jonathan Potterjoy, Fred Cobb, and Sterling Barefoot.

The poultry and pigeon exhibitors at this year's Harford Fair were: Thomas Richardson, Dick Laabs, Fred Cobb, Jack Kiska, Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield, Billy Simons, Bob Simons, Jonathan Potterjoy, Merl Rynearson, S. Robert Powell, Chuck Schmidt, Vanessa Koedatich, Leroy Frisbie, Beverly Frisbie, Brenda Frisbie, Jessica Sartell, Gary Gibbon, Brittany Zebrowski, Mark Burns, Christina Zick, and Olivia Zick.

Rick Porr and **Elton Minnich** judged the 500+ birds in the show on Monday, August 21. **David Stiles** judged the pigeon show. Here are the show champions:

Standards

Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma cock, shown by **Merl Rynearson**

Reserve Champion Featherlegged: Black Langshan hen, shown by **Bob Simons**

Champion Clearcolored: Black Orpington pullet, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Reserve Champion Clearcolored: Black Orpington cock, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Particolored: Silver-Gray Dorking cock, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Reserve Champion Particolored: Partridge Rock hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Junior Champion: Silver-Penciled Hamburg hen, shown by **Jonathan Potterjoy**

Junior Reserve Champion: New Hampshire cock, shown by **Billy Simons**

Bantams

Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma pullet, shown by **Vanessa Koedatich**

Reserve Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma cock, shown by **Vanessa Koedatich**

Champion Clearcolored: Single Comb White Leghorn pullet, shown by **Bob Anke**

Reserve Champion Clearcolored: White Rock cock, shown by **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Particolored: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn, shown by **Bob Anke**

Reserve Champion Particolored: Barred Rock pullet, shown by **Chuck Campfield**

Junior Champion: **Vanessa Koedatich's** Buff Brahma pullet

Junior Reserve Champion: **Vanessa Koedatich's** Buff Brahma cock

Champion Guinea: Pearl old cock, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Turkey: Narragansett old hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Waterfowl: Grey Call old drake, shown by **Merl Rynearson**

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Champion Pigeon: Thai Laugher old cock, shown by **Merl Rynearson**
Champion Rabbit: Solid Minilop Senior Buck, shown by **Ruth Hunsinger**
Grand Champion of the Show and recipient of the trophy in memory of **Cecil Rose**: **Vanessa Koedatich** for her Buff Brahma bantam pullet
Reserve Champion of the Show and recipient of the trophy in honor of **Anson Tiffany**: **S. Robert Powell** for his Black Orpington pullet

Clinton County Fair 4-H Poultry Show

(August 10, Lock Haven, PA)

Congratulations to **Dave** and **Joanna Smith** on having organized and conducted (at the suggestion of Livestock Committee Chair, Scott Owen) the inaugural poultry show at the Clinton County Fair. Sixteen members of 4-H participated in the show, which was judged by S. Robert Powell. Here are the show champions:
Champion Meat Breed: Molly Smith on a Cornish cross cockerel
Champion Layer Breeds and Best of Show: Nicole Fogleman on a Rhode Island Red hen
Champion Large Fancy Breed: Molly Smith on a Golden Polish pullet
Champion Bantam Breed: Erin Gyer on a White Silkie pullet
Champion Duck/Turkey/Goose: Molly Smith on a Broad-Breasted Bronze tom turkey

In an e-mail message to S. Robert Powell on August 19, David Smith remarked as follows about the inaugural poultry show at the Clinton County Fair: "Thanks to you, everything went better than I could have imagined. The feedback from the day indicated that everyone learned something from listening to the 'open' judging and that you approached the show in just the right way. The kids were happy, the parents were happy, and Joanna and I couldn't have been more pleased. I think we have already signed on to head up the show again next year. The best news is that word of the show made it around the fairgrounds pretty quickly and lots of kids who didn't participate this year were talking about putting together projects for 2001. Thanks again for all of your efforts on behalf of the 2000 Clinton County Fair."

Wayne County Fair

(August 4-12, Honesdale, PA)

The Wayne County Fair began on August 4th and ran to August 12th. **George Schroeder** (Black Cochin bantams) is the poultry superintendent at Honesdale, a position he has held for many decades. For several years during the 1990s, George Schroeder served as president of the Wayne County Fair. During the years of George's presidency, **Dick Laabs** (Japanese Bantams) served as the poultry superintendent.

The birds were carefully looked after during the fair this year by **Carol** and **Joy Potter** (Thompson, PA)—both of whom, one day soon, will surely be raising and showing poultry.

The quality of the birds shown in the Wayne County Fair poultry show is always good. Twenty-two exhibitors showed birds (over 600 of them) this year: Jared Conbeer, Roxanne Kolodziejski, Jackie Adams, Vanessa Koedatich, Chuck Schmidt, Chuck Campfield, the Rev. Roland Romig, Jack Kiska, S. Robert Powell, Richard Laabs, Billy Simons, Robert Simons, Beverly Frisbie, Gary Gibson, Leroy Frisbie, Brenda Frisbie, Robert Anke, Andrew Propst, Frank Cowley, Jason Rossi,

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Mark Rossi, Heather Carney, and Ryan Carney.

Jerry Yeaw judged the show on August 5. Four champion chickens (two standards and two bantams), a champion waterfowl, and a champion pigeon are selected.

Here are this year's champions:

Champion Particolored Standard: Partridge Rock hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Clearcolored Standard: Black Orpington hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Particolored Bantam: Partridge Rock pullet, shown by **Bob Anke**

Champion Clearcolored Bantam: White Rock hen , shown by **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Waterfowl: Brown China old gander, shown by the **Rev. Roland Romig**

Champion Pigeon: Blue Checker Homer, shown by **Frank Cowley**

Champion Rabbit: Blue Polish senior doe, shown by **Dick Price**

Among the outstanding birds that were contenders for the four champion positions this year were a standard New Hampshire hen (shown by **Bob Simons**), a standard Buff Rock hen (shown by **Chuck Campfield**), two bantam Buff Brahma pullets (shown by **Vanessa Koedatich** and **Chuck Schmidt**), and a bantam Black Old English cock (shown by **Jack Kiska**).

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the **Pifer family** (Brian, Susan, and their son Brett, age 11) into membership in the CPAC. The Pifers live in Bradford County (RR2, Box 55E, Le Raysville, PA 18829. 570-744-2490 pifers@epix.net).

Brett's favorite breed is Dominiques (standard and bantam). Brian, who teaches agriculture in Northeast Bradord High School, raises Rhode Island Reds, Silver-Penciled Wyandottes, and a few other breeds.

THANK YOU

Following the CPAC's 2000 Spring Show and Auction, **Nancy Messinger** (2399 Route 220 Highway, Pennsdale, PA 17756) did a good deed for the club that resulted in the club's saving well over $100.

In appreciation of Nancy's good deed, we are pleased to enter a life membership in the club to Nancy and Sheila Messinger.

E-Mail

We're compiling a list of e-mail addresses for CPAC members. Do you have an e-mail address? If so, send me an e-mail srobertpowell@juno.com.

CERAMIC CHICKEN

Thank you, **Wilma Smith**, for donating the impressive ceramic chicken to the club as a prize for the Champion Youth at the CPAC spring show 2000.

During the show, the bird stood very proudly on the show secretary's table and attracted much attention.

STANDARD BUFF ROCKS

Is there a young fancier out there who would like to get started with some very good standard Buff Rocks? If so, contact **Don Emery** (R. R. 2, Box 305A, Brookville, PA 15825-9136).

Don has sent in a color photo of some of these Buff Rocks. They are very nice birds. If you would like to see the photo, just let me know.

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LISTS OF SHOW WINNERS

If you have a list of the show winners for your local fair, we would be pleased to publish it in this NEWSLETTER. Just send in a copy of the list and we'll run it in the nest issue.

GET WELL SOON

Get well wishes to Betty Harris, Ron Stiles, and Wilma Smith.

Financial Report
CPAC Spring Auction and Show 2000

AUCTION

Expenses

½ Poultry Press ad, April and May	$55.00
½ building rental	$75.00
Auctioneer and staff	$120.00
	$250.00

Income

Commission on sales	$911.77
Donation (William Lynch)	$12.00
	$923.77
Profit from auction ($923.77 -- $250.00)	$673.77

SHOW

Expenses

½ Poultry Press ad, April and May	$55.00
½ building rental	$75.00
Show certificates, champion tags, CPAC promos, boxes for spoons	$37.49
3 sterling spoons ($105) and engraving ($15)	$120.00
Secretary expenses	$909.92

(postage – meet requests, $23.76; entry and health certificates, $50; show catalog printing, $135; postage to mail catalogues, $129.25; printing of coop cards, $61.85; doorstop awards, $153.59; junior awards, $7.84;

rosettes, $127.63; postage to return completed meet forms, $14.30; motel for three judges, $206.70)

Shavings for cages	$31.77
Poultry feed	$27.64
Judges	$450.00
Cash specials	$645.00
Food stand expenses	$331.30
	$2,683.12

Receipts

Entry fees	$1,183.50
Donation (Jack Tickle)	$13.00
50/50 raffle	$90.00
Chinese Auction	$80.00
Memberships (Simons, Potter, Laabs)	$40.00
Sales cages	$5.50
Specials	$175.00
Food Stand	$432.67
	$2,019.67

Expenses – receipts = --$663.45

Profit from auction ($673.77) – loss from show ($663.45) = $10.32 profit

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APA District 2 News

Go to the APA's homepage on the Internet (http://www.ampltya.com) and click *on District Directors*. There, under District 2, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and the *APA District 2 News* will appear before you.

S. Robert Powell, District 2 Director

American Poultry Association, Inc. Artist Competition Application

Rules Governing Competition

Who may enter?
Anyone who desires to submit work. The competition is open to amateur and professionals alike. International applications are accepted.
If a work has a Copyright on it can it be made as a submission? No. The A.P.A will not accept any copyrighted material.
What is the purpose of this A.P.A.-SPONSORED Artist Competition?
The purpose of the Competition is to encourage Artists of all mediums to utilize poultry as subject matter.
Does the person submitting material have to be a member of the A.P.A?
No. However, we encourage anyone interested to join the A.P.A.
How many submissions can an individual make?
One person may make as many entries into the competition as one wishes. Each submission ***MUST*** include a separate application with each work submitted. This application may be copied for multiple submissions.
What are the age divisions?
13 and under, 14-18 and Adult.
What mediums are accepted?
Any medium is acceptable. We only ask that the subject be poultry of some type. This could range from a beautiful color drawing of a specific breed to a caricature using poultry as a cartoon. Sculptures are acceptable.
When is the deadline for submissions?
As this A.P.A.-SPONSORED competition will be ongoing, the deadline each year will be one month before the Annual. This particular year the Annual will be held in Toronto on October 20-22, 2000. Therefore, all submissions MUST be received by September 20, 2000.
Where do I ship my entered work/s?
All submissions need to be shipped to: A.P.A. Art Contest
910 N Parsons Ave
Brandon, FL 33510-3108
Who pays for the shipping costs?
All costs related to the shipping of submitted work/s is the responsibility of the person making the submission. No submissions will be accepted postage due and the A.P.A. accepts no responsibility for any fees incurred at any time during the competition.
Where will the Judging be?
Every year at each Annual Show and Meeting. This year the Annual is in Ontario, Canada.
Who will be judging the Competition?
A four-member panel will be selected by the Board at the Officers Meeting the evening before the competition. This panel is selected at the sole discretion of the Board of Directors of the A.P.A.. All decision's final.
Is the Artist required to be in attendance?
No. Persons submitting work into the competition are ***not*** required to attend the Annual.
When will the results of the competition be announced?
The results of the competition will be announced at the General Meeting of the A.P.A.. Winners will receive notification and prize monies within one month after the Annual Meeting by certified mail.
What if I live outside the Continental United States?
The A.P.A welcomes International submissions. However, please plan accordingly with reference to the stated entry deadline. ***Please allow plenty of shipping time.***
Will my work be returned to me after the competition? No. Once a work is submitted it becomes the sole property of and is used at the discretion of the A.P.A.. All submitted material requires signatures of the Artist or agent relinquishing all rights to the submitted piece.
Still, have questions?
Please feel free to contact the A P.A. office: (508) 473-8769
or the Competition Chair. Peter Merlin: (813) 653-2293 with any questions regarding the Competition.

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SRP judged at this show. 1522

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78. Gordon David, 7177 Stone Hill Rd., Lima, NY 14485	(716)346-5503
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91. Wightman's Bantam's, 5409 Old Stage Rd., Raleigh, NC 27603	(919)779-6329
92. Whitney Bros., 8000 Mt. Washington Rd., Bath, NY 14810	(607)776-2500
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1101 TWIN TIER 59 POULTRY CLUB SHOW

By Robert Whitney

The 18th Annual Twin Tier Poultry Club Show was held on Sunday, September 10th. We had 96 exhibitors who had entered just over 1000 birds, Judges Wil Burton, Don Nelson, Mark Nelisse and Robert Powell did the placing of champions. Class winners in the Large Fowl division were Best American S.C. Rhode Island Red pullet shown by John Pierce. Best Asiatic Sue Myers' Black Langshan pullet. William Whitney had the Best English with an Australorp pullet, Best Mediterranean went to a SC Light Brown Leghorn Pullet owned by Bob Anke. Mark Langerman's Silver Spangled Hamburg pullet was the best Continental. Best AOSB was a Brown Red Old English Game pullet exhibited by Paul Jones. Champion Large Fowl went to the Black Langshan of Sue Myers. Reserve went to Mark Langerman's Hamburg pullet. Bantam winners were Best SCCL was a New Hampshire pullet exhibited by Chuck Schmidt, Bennett Bantams had the Best RCCL with a Golden Sebright cockerel. Best Featherleg was a Buff Brahma pullet shown by Vanessa Koedatich & Jr. exhibitor. Rick Porr's White Crested Black Polish pullet was the best AOCCL. Best Old English Game was a Black cockerel of Ben Bensinger. Best Modem Game was Bennett Bantam Birchen pullet. Champion Bantam was Ben Bensinger's Black Old English. Reserve Bantam was the Buff Brahma shown by Jr. exhibitor Vanessa Koedatich. Waterfowl winners were Best Heavy Duck a Pekin old duck by Curtis Oakes. Pete Milliman's Cayaga old duck was the Best Medium duck. Best Light duck was Curtis Oakes' White Runner old drake and Best Bantam Duck was a Black East Indie young duck exhibited by Art Lundgren. Best Heavy Goose was Darrell Sheraw's Embden old gander. Curtis Oakes took Best Medium a Buff old gander and Best Light Goose with a Brown China gander. Champion Waterfowl was the Black East Indie and Reserve Waterfowl was a White Call old drake both owned by Art Lundgren. Kim Shell had Champion Turkey with Karen King having Reserve with Narragansett young toms. The Super Champion of this years show was the Black Old English of Ben Bensinger's.

Our Junior show which is held with our open show, so they're not only showing among other juniors, they are also competing against the open exhibitors. Which it was outstanding this year! With winners being Best American was a Golden Laced Wyandotte pullet shown by Jenny Groen, Best Asiatic was a Light Brahma hen shown by Kevin Radley. Best Mediterranean was won by Kevin Radley's Buttercup hen. Best English went to Sarah Whipple's Australorp pullet. Best Continental was a Crevecoeur pullet owned by Jenny Groen with Chantal Lounsbery having Best AOSB with a Golden Phoenix cock. Champion Large Fowl was the Australorp of Sarah Whipple and Reserve going to Kevin Radley's Light Brahma. Bantam class winners were Best SCCL a Silver Penciled Rock cockerel shown by Steven Bozinovich. Best RCCL went to Lucas Pettit's Black Rosecomb pullet, Vanessa Koedatich had the Best Featherleg with a Buff Brahma pullet. Best AOCCL was a Wheaten Ameraucana shown by Kerri Clarkson, Best Old English Game was a Black hen owned by Lucas Pettit. Christian Whipple's Red Pyle pullet won the best Modem Game class. Champion Bantam went to Vanessa Koedatich's Buff Brahma with Reserve Bantam going to Steven Bozinovich's Silver Penciled Rock. Waterfowl winners were Best Bantam duck a Black East Indie pullet shown by Kim Shell. Best Large duck was a Khaki Campbell young drake owned by Kendall Ferguson. Danielle Yobst had the Best Goose on a Tufted Roman old goose. Champion was Kim Shell's East Indie with Kendall Ferguson Khaki Campbell winning Reserve.

I want to give special thanks to our clerks for helping keep things straight. They were Josh and Stacy Hurd, Jeremy Elliott- Engel, Pete Milliman and Denise Whitney. With over $1000.00 worth of cash and hardware being gave out and also a large Chinese auction exhibitors left in a good mood.

We want to thank the judges, clerks, exhibitors and visitors for making this show a real enjoyable day for us. See you all again next year!





TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB – (1) SOME OF THE JUNIOR EXHIBITORS AT THIS YEARS SHOW (2) OUR JUDGES WERE ROBERT POWELL, DON NELSON, MARK NELISSE AND WIL BURTON (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB
BATH, NEW YORK
SEPTEMBER 10, 2000

Reserve Champion Bantam
Champion Featherleg
Champion Bantam by
a Junior all on a Buff
Brahma pullet by
Vanessa Koedatich

Best Gray Call OF 1-2OM Gray Calls
Evy Avery

Champion Mediterranean
SC Light Brown Leghorn pullet
Bob Anke
Hawley, PA 18428

Art Lundgren
Champion Waterfowl –
Black East Indie
Reserve ABA Champion
Bantam – Black East Indie
Reserve Champion
Waterfowl – White Call
Best Wyandotte Bantam
on Black
Reserve Wyandotte
Bantam on White

Great Show
3rd Best Bantam on
Birchen pullet
Champion RCCL on a
Golden cockerel
BV-RV Wheaten OE
RV Black pullet
Bennett Bantams
26 Oceanview Ave
East Hampton, NY 11937

Nice to see everyone
Best English on an
Australorp pullet
The Whitneys
From Bath, New York

A big thank you to our
judges, clerks,
exhibitors and visitors
for giving us a great day
Twin Tier Poultry Club

Porr's Polish Bantams
Champion AOCCL
WC Black Pullet
Reserve Champion
AOCCL
Bearded White Hen
Great Show
Great People
Great Weather

POULTRY PRESS Says Thank You Twin Tier Poultry Club

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NORTH IOWA POULTRY
4-00 ASSOCIATION AND
p.8 RBR POULTRY CLUB

Present

THE FIRST DOUBLE SANCTIONED SHOW

September 16-17, 2000

North Iowa Fairgrounds Mason City, IA

HOSTING THE NATIONAL COCHIN MEET

Judges: Terry Britt – Ken Cooke – Robert Powell – ?

For Show Information:

Roger Meyer 1-515-495-6220

1985 110th St Goodell, IA 50439

← SRP

(same ad also in July Poultry Press)

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NORTH IOWA POULTRY ASSOCIATION

6/00 #96

By Bart Pals

The North Iowa Poultry Association will be sponsoring their annual poultry show on September 16-17, 2000. This show has been an annual event for many years. Mason City is a friendly city with lots of shopping, hotels, and restaurants. We are noted for our wonderful and will lit building, as well as our usual diverse judging crew. We try to reach out and secure judges from around North America.

The Western National Cochin Meet will be at this show. We always have a tremendous Cochin show and hope that this will be a National Meet to be proud of. We can assure you that if you are looking for competition then this is where the Cochins will be, along with the Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, and many other breeds. We have always taken pride in the fact that this is an all breed show. From Brown China Geese to Old English Games, there will usually be stiff competition.

We have also taken pride in the fact that the North Iowa Poultry Association has always tried to be a leader in new and inventive ideas. This year we will have security cameras stationed throughout the building to help prevent theft. If there is something stolen we should be able to tell you who took it. It is our hope to simply stop the temptation and have a clean show rather then to catch a thief.

This year we are adding a new twist, another club is joining us so we can offer two shows in one. The RBR Poultry Club is joining in the event and is sponsoring the second part of our two-part show. Exhibitors are given the option of entering birds in both shows. If the exhibitors feel uncomfortable with two shows they can simply enter their birds in one of them. Everything is optional. Both clubs are offering their awards and meets.

Be a part of history! Support the first "two in one show'. For more information please contact: Roger Meyer, 1985 110th St, Goodell, Iowa 50439. 1-515-495-6220.

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FIRST EVER

By Bart Pals

The North Iowa Poultry Association and RBR Poultry Club will be sponsoring a first ever-double sanctioned show. Other clubs have sponsored a double sanctioned show, but never on the same day. The Montana State Fair has hosted a double sanctioned show for several years but they have a longer time frame.

We have hired two sets of judges, one for the first show (which includes the Cochin National Meet), and one set for the second show. There will be two cards hung on each cage, one for the first show and one for the second show. The first set of judges will start with the bantam classes and the second set of judges will start with the Large Fowl and Waterfowl classes. As each class is judged the respective tag will be recorded and taken down. Somewhere around 12:00 the two sets of judges will meet in the middle, one set of judges will take a break for dinner while the other set continues to judge, then the other set will go to dinner while the first set judges. By doing this there will not be an overlap.

To enter a bird in the North Iowa show (the first show) it will cost you $2.25. If you are entering a Cochin and would like to be part of the Cochin National Meet, and the money that is offered there, it will cost you $3.25. If you want to enter both shows and the Cochin National Meet it will cost $5.50 per bird, BUT REMEMBER YOU ARE ENTERING TWO SHOWS.

Everything is optional for you. You can enter only the first show. You can enter only the second show. You can

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65 COCHIN 89 NATIONAL MEET

By Bart Pais

The Western National Meet will be held at the North Iowa Fairgrounds in Mason City, Iowa. This show is always the third full weekend in September, this year the dates are September 16-17.

North Iowa has one of the nicest show buildings in the U.S. If the weather is poor people can simply drive right in to unload their birds. The lighting is tremendous, the aisles are wide, and we skirt the whole show.

We are trying something a bit different with this National Meet. Rather then the hosting club simply putting up money and hoping the Cochin breeders show up, we have offered $1.00 per bird entered to go back to the exhibitors. If there are 400 Cochins exhibited then there will be $400.00 given to the Cochin exhibitors. By doing this, the responsibility has shifted from the host club to the exhibitors of Cochins. Host clubs can not afford to simply promise money and hope the breeders show up. Most shows are operating on a very tight budget, very few actually make a profit, so hosting a national meet can become detrimental if the exhibitors don't show up in the numbers hoped for.

The judge for the Cochin National meet will be Terry Britt, from Oklahoma. He is the one the breeders have selected from our slate of judges. Terry always does a nice job when handling the birds.

Roger and Linda Meyers always do a great job of putting on this show. Roger takes most of the credit but Linda does most of the work. It is a well-run show with few glitches. They have been working the North Iowa show, and coming up with new ideas, for quite a while.

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Please consider showing your birds with us and enjoy the North Iowa weather and hospitality. For more information please contact: Roger Meyer, 1985 110th St, Goodell, Iowa 50439. 1-515-495-6220.

I will judge at this show.

I'm glad Terry will judge then meet & mat me.

NORTH IOWA POULTRY EXPO / R B R SHOWS
SEPT. 15 - 17, 2000 EXHIBITOR LIST

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1.	Lee & Marilyn Baker	25 Knollwood Way, Platteville, WI 53818
2.	David Swaim	1982 205 Ave, Osceola, IA 50213
3.	Tim Humes	1668 440th Street, Sioux Rapids, IA 50585
4.	Jacob Wagner	Rt 8 Box 71, Albert Lea, MN 56007
5.	Roger Meyer	1985 110th St., Goodell, IA 50439
6.	Robert Briggs	877 Hwy G7B, Knoxville, IA 50138
7.	Larry & Mark Peterson	PO Box 386, Amboy, MN 56010
8.	Lee & Cindy Hertling	20414 528th Ave., Lake Crystal, MN 56055
9.	Matt Hertling	104 E Welcome, Mankato, MN 56001
10.	Bob Pinkerton	4855 NE 50th Ave, Altoona, IA 50009
11.	Pat Lacey	W 5055 Hwy 10, Neillsville, WI 54456
12.	Donald Erickson	2233 N Town Hall Rd, Eau Claire, WI 54703
14.	Julian Kuhn	3055 128th St., Fort Atkinson, IA 52144
15.	Michael Greiner	2536 S Union Rd., Cedar Falls, IA 50613
16.	Allan Jones	3208 E 35th St., Des Moines, IA 50317
17.	David Vonk	Rt 1, Box 138, Butterfield, MN 56120
18.	Trevor Nau	Rt 2, Box 11, Saint James, MN 56081
19.	Al Prado, Jr.	4621 Quivas St., Denver, CO 80211
— 20.	Charles Frederick	PO Box 12, Verdigre, NE 68783 — raises White cochins; seems to be an officer of the Nebraska poultry club; we spoke of the APA national on 11/9-11/01
21.	A.M. Armstrong	712 W Sixth St., Carrollton, MO 64633
22.	David Foelske	1731 Piedmont Ave, Tripoli, IA 50676
23.	Don Roscoe	Rt 1, Box 188, Kasota, MN 56050
24.	Jim Burns	570th Ave., Mankato, MN 56001
25.	Dwayne & Ardith Miller	2492 7 Mile Rd., Charles City, IA 50616
26.	Dan Karasek	Box 123, Fennimore, WI 53809
clerked for me → 27.	Reynold Loecker	3700 S Jim River Rd., Yankton, SD 57078
28.	Tim Hooker	3667 Stateline Rd., Poplar Grove, IL 61065
29.	Bill Dammen	108 N hawthorn, Altoona, IA 50009
30.	Richard Andree	105 Johnson St NE, Brownsdale, MN 55918
31.	William Patterson	68333 Dequindre, Oakland, MI 48363
32.	Scott Adams	Rt 1 Box 102-A, Litchfield, NE 68852
33.	T & C Gudahl	Rt 8 Box 476, Mankato, MN 56001
34.	Jerry Tom	536 Apricot Ave, Dows, IA 50071
35.	John Henderson	RR 2 Box 1188C, Bridger, MT 59014
36.	Virginia Jensen	19871 Imperial Ave N, Forest Lake, MN 55025
37.	Annie Marie Jensen	19871 Imperial Ave N, Forest Lake, MN 55025
38.	John & Lois Bashaw	1785 Bush Valley, La Crescent, MN 55947
39.	Arthur Rieber	Neola, IA 51559
40.	Albert Sturm	Geneva, IA 50633
41.	Dusty Swenson	E 5762 Sag City Rd., Viroqua, WI 54665
42.	Roger Vander Ploeg	Mason City, IA 50401

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Tyler Denn	
Spencer Frederick	Verdigre, NE 68783
Wade Frederick	Verdigre, NE 68783
Nolan S.	Verdigre, NE 58783
Michael Greiner	Cedar Falls, IA 50613
Gudahl Kids	Mankato, MN 56001
Charlie Hild	Webster City, IA 50595
Nick Kalinay	Tama, IA 52339
Jason Mathews	Fennimore, WI 53809
Andrew & Angie Stevens	Vernon Center, MNN 56090
Brooke Swenson	Red Wing, MN 55066
Chad Swenson	Red Wing, MN 55066
Nick Toomsen	Geneva, IA 50633
Heidi Whaley	IA, Mingo

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North Iowa Poultry Association Annual Show – September 15 – 17, 2000

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JUDGES: Ken Cooke - Oregon
Terry Britt – Oklahoma] NIPA team

Class	Breed	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Young Trio	Old Trio	Addt'l National Cochin Fee

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RBR SHOW – SEPTEMBER 15 – 17, 2000

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$2.00 20-39
$1.75 40 +

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(Exhibitor's Signature)

JUDGES: S. Robert Powell – Pennsylvania] RBR team
(To be announced)

Class	Breed	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Young Trio	Old Trio
	also						
	Bill Patterson from Michigan						

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9/15/00 — about 2 P.M. Minneapolis, MN

What's so unusual (for me) about this trip to
Mason City, IA, to judge at the North Iowa/
RBR
poultry show is the "follow through."
In much of my professional life there
has not been too much follow through:
I prepare to be a college teacher for about
15 years and then when I finish my
Ph.D., the job market dries up and
there are no jobs — for example,
with poultry judging, I prepared to
be a judge and went through the
apprentice program & studied for the
exam and passed the exam —
and here I am in Minneapolis
on my merry way to Iowa —
to judge poultry. Follow throughs!
It's a very unusual feeling
for me.

Most of my life I have been "a loner" — a term that I don't much care for but that is a term that most people would probably use to describe my manner of living my life. I've always been very highly focused & driven which, it seems, by definition, sets one apart from the highly un-focused and highly un-driven throng. Rarely, in the course of my 56 years, have I felt "alone" - and I don't feel that way now, although I do feel/see myself as "the last of the Mohicans" must have seen himself. What is it? The world has changed — and I haven't — and so I emerge into the world, like a "savage" from the jungles of New Guinea and find myself surrounded by a recognizable but alien world.

brilliant, warm
Sitting in the sun somewhere near
gate C-18 at ^ Minneapolis, waiting for
my 355 P.M. flight to Mason City.
What a wonderful chicken coop the
concourse would make! If I were
a chicken, or a cat I would immediately
lie
down on the floor and lapse into
in the sun. But since I'm not—
and not wanting to shock the
passers-by (who move at double
time on the electric / automatic
rolling airport sidewalks), I shall have
to limit myself to making the
most of this lovely sunny
moment by stretching out in
this institutional chair in a
corridor between here and there
and knowing that my whole
life has led up to this moment
in the sun in Minneapolis.

Part of the pleasure of being "on the road" is that one is "self-contained." My entire world is wherever I sit down. It's a remarkable feeling. Everywhere around me, people are rushing about -- at least half of them are talking on cellular phones and staying <u>in</u> <u>contact</u>. SRP, on the other hand, is luxuriating in being <u>out</u> of contact. The Alitalia and KLM passengers all seem very international as they noisily dash about. Over there is a young woman with a beautiful young white cockatoo on her lap. She and the bird are each other's best friend. Most of the service people in this airport appear to be asian. Will Bart be at the airport in Mason City? Tomorrow should be a rewarding experience.

9/17/00 — en route to Pittsburgh: en avion
I've been away from home for two 1540
and a half days and it seems at
present that it's been two weeks.
Soon, in this journey, I will
refocus myself on home. At
the moment, I am still very
much "en route." a process is
going on, and it's interesting and
exciting, but it will be pleasant
to get back to normal. The
birds at home will be very
pleased to see me and so will
the cats. DWP II will have
spent the weekend at the
Homestead and a golf tourne-
ment will have taken place
there. Tomorrow I will
have much to do in the barn
to get things back to normal.
maybe the birds will require
feed & water tonight?

9/17/00 — 4:30 PM — 1

Pittsburgh. Very rewarding experience in Mason city, Iowa. Judged North Iowa Poultry association / RBR show; double sanctioned. First ever. Judged with Ken Cooke, Terry Britt, Bill Patterson; and it was a very succesful and enjoyable experience. The highlight of the weekend for me was / Ken Cooke — who is very witty and charming and verbal and a great joy to be around. When I landed at Mason city on Friday night, I looked across the aisle, and there was / Ken Cooke! We recognized each other and didn't / know that we were across the aisle from each other on the same plane.
In the course of the weekend, I got to know and work with Bill Patterson and he is a nice guy. Terry Britt is a self-infatuated twit who is not at all interesting.

Judging went very well. I am very pleased with my "placings" and wouldn't, I think, change any of them had I to do it over again. Lots of people were very cordial and related and easy to be around. Many nice birds in the show; there were a lot of birds that would have placed better if they had had a bath or been cleaned up by a fancier who knows how to show birds — and how.

Bart and Jodi Pals are, along with Roger & Linda Meyer and a few others, the life blood of the show. Had it not been for Bart, the double-sanctioned shows would not have been a reality. And had it not been for Bart, I would not have been there.

Naturally, I thought of Gertrude Stein as I looked out the plane windows and saw the ten of thousands of acres of rectilinear farm-land in Iowa— mile squares, of corn and soy beans. I think it would be a different environment to live in, but it sure is interesting to visit.

I believe that I have opened up a few new doors for SRP the poetry judge by my visit to Iowa. My impression is that I was a big success (says he, modestly). There were lots of exhibitors from Minnesota and the upper midwest at the show. Word will get around.

width of feather — it's a major obsession, it seems, with a great many poultry fanciers. I see their point, of course, but I don't make it the central purpose of my poultry breeding. I am very focused on "correct" type and color — and "the better the feather quality the better."
Leghorn and Rosecomb breeders are lunatics about feather quality.

But took me for a "ride around the block" (a mile square) — and that was very interesting: soybeans and corn as far as the eye could see.

Led by SRP, we judges (Cooke & Patterson) helped clean the show hall from about 10 AM to 1 P.M. Much good will come from our volunteer efforts.

The Eastern New York / Cobleskill show is this coming weekend — and again I will judge. Bob Amke (and maybe Chuck Campfield) and I will go up to Cobleskill on Saturday afternoon. Very gratifying to be so much in demand as a judge.

Ken Cooke is one of the wittiest people I have been around in years. He has such a wonderful sense of self. I will write him a note / letter this week and tell him that meeting him & getting to know him was the highlight of the weekend for me. He would be a perfect emcee / master of Ceremonies at a dinner or social gathering. He has an endless quantity of anecdotes to tell — and tells them beautifully.

FANTASTIC AND AWESOME

By Ken Cooke

The first double sanctioned poultry show presented by North Iowa Poultry Association and RBR Poultry Club on September 16-17,2000 is now history. Tireless work by the two co-superintendents, laid back Roger Meyer a quiet dependable leader, and promoter-extrodinaire Bart Pals combined for a successful show.

Pals knowledge, skills and abilities parallel those of West Coast promoter Jim Adkins with whom I am familiar. Enthusiasm, confidence, a visionary, resourcefulness, aggressiveness, are their characteristics and both are willing leaders. For instance, it was noted that Pals makes frequent use of the phrase "Fantastic and Awesome", as does Adkins. By comparison, my tendency is to lump things together with the word "good". Use of the phrase "Fantastic and Awesome" can become infectious in a positive way even though it overstates an event or observation.

Why have a double sanctioned poultry show? There may be different reasons depending on whom one asks. An exhibitor receives two opinions for each bird exhibited. Two chances to win are presented. More APA, ABA and/or breed club points can be earned in one day, less travel time, and expenses are incurred than if two exhibitions are made in different geographic areas. Benefits to poultry clubs may be accrued from larger entries and reduced building rental expenses. These are just a few of the possible benefits that come to mind.

A double sanctioned show is not a brand new phenomenon. Rabbit shows are frequently double sanctioned and have been for many years. In Montana the Montana State Fair poultry show and a club sponsored show have been held on back to back days for the past five years as poultry shows are few and far between in Big Sky Country. The double sanctioned set-up presents opportunity exhibitors would not otherwise experience.

The Iowa double sanctioned show brought out an estimated 900+ birds for show one and considerable less for show number two. My opinion is that higher numbers and quality of large fowl and waterfowl were exhibited in Iowa than in many West Coast state shows, exclusive of California and the Waterfowl Expo.

The Cochin National Meet was a highlight and brought out many top-notch birds in Black, White, and Buff Cochin bantams plus Buff Cochin large fowl. Fantastic and Awesome!

Bart Pals stressed that a key for the judges was to be honest and show integrity. Closed coop tags were used. The second tag was stapled in the center over Tag #I. The second judging places of each judge were placed without judge #2 's knowledge of what judge #1 placings were.

An East Coast judge and a West Coast judge were hired along with popular judges Terry Britt and Dr. Bill Patterson. For the most part placings were relatively similar.

MapBlast (everyone needs a little direction in life) indicates that driving from Carbondale, Pennsylvania to Mason City, Iowa for Judge S. Robert Powell would be 1137 miles and estimated travel time would take 17 hours. Salem, Oregon travel to Mason City would be 1,867 miles and 26-1/2 hours travel time. Judging perception was therefore coast to coast.

Some of my observations and perspectives from my point of view follow:

- Just before judging was to begin a smiling and enthusiastic lady made a quick and forceful approach to



NORTH IOWA POULTRY CLUB – (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE COCHIN PULLET BY AL PRADO, JR (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL LIGHT BRAHMA WAS WON BY LEE AND CINDY HERTLING (3) GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE CALL YOUNG FEMALE BY MARILYN BAKER (4) CHAMPION COCHIN LARGE FOWL, A BUFF COCKEREL BY MARK PETERSON (5) CHAMPION RCCL, A WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLET BY LEE BAKER (JERRY TOM PHOTOS)

NORTH IOWA'S TWO IN ONE

By Bart Pals

History was made at the North Iowa Poultry Association's and RBR Poultry shows this weekend. The first "two shows in one day" turned out to be one of the most innovative ideas to hit the poultry fancy in many years. Two shows, two sets of judges, one building, one hotel expense, and one trip, what a deal.

The judging selection was critical for making this a success. Great lengths were taken to insure absolute honesty and integrity during this adventure. Terry Britt and Ken Cooke judged the North Iowa Show while Robert Powell and Bill Patterson judged the RBR Poultry Show.

The exhibitors were a bit apprehensive about this. but when dust settled and people realized what had just transpired it became obvious that this was here to stay.

We had inspired something special at this show. Usually after your birds are judged you are either excited or disappointed. With this show you did not have time to express your emotions too much because they would be judged again later in the day. People were anxious to see how the judging compared.



NORTH IOWA POULTRY CLUB – (1) RESERVE OF VARIETY WHITE COCHIN, A WHITE PULLET BY PAT LACEY WITH TERRY BRITT HOLDING (2) RESERVE OF BREED LARGE FOWL COCHIN, A BLACK PULLET BY SCOTT ADAMS (3) BEST PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE BANTAM, A HEN BY JOHN BASHAW (4) BEST RED COCHIN BANTAM, A COCKEREL BY DON ERICKSON (JERRY TOM PHOTOS)

DOUBLE SANCTIONED SHOW

NORTH IOWA POULTRY ASSOCIATION
MASON CITY, IOWA
SEPTEMBER 16-17, 2000

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Champion Bantam
"NIPA"
with
White Cochin Bantam
Western Cochin National
A Prado
Denver, Colorado

TIM HOOKER
BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS
Reserve Champion

Thank you for supporting our experiment. It was history in the making.
NIPA

Wow – What a great show! Had a great time. Double show was a great success. Thank you Bart and Roger. A lot of hard work to make this a success
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Great Shows
North Iowa and RBR
Lee and Marilyn Baker
Champion Waterfowl
Best Bantam Duck
White Call young female
Best Bantam Duck
Black East Indie young female



and many 1st places on Gray, White and Butterscotch varieties. Also Champion RCCL on White Wyandotte hen. Champion Wyandotte Bantam – White hen and many 1st places on Wyandotte Bantams

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Reserve Champion
Bantam of the Show
Reserve Champion Cochin
Overall with Black pullet
5H, 1-3-4-5K, 1BV-RB-3-4P
Great Cochin National
Super class of birds
Congratulations Al

Champion Modern
Game Bantam
Birchen pullet
1C, 1RV-RB-H, 1K, 1BV-BB-P
Sharon Adams

Great Western
Cochin Nationals
Reserve Champion
Large Cochin
1C, 1H, 1-2-3K, 1BV-RB-2-3P
Black Cochin Bantams
1-2C, 2H, 2K, 4P
Scott C. Adams
Rt #1 Box 102-A
Litchfield, NE 68852
1-308-446-2379

Thanks Iowa for a grand show
What a great National Cochin Exhibition!
Larry and Mark Peterson
In Large Buff Cochins we had 1C, 1H, 1BV-BB-2K, 1P and cockerel went on to be Champion Asiatic. Champion Large Cochin Trio and went on to be Champion Large Trio of the show Black Cochin Bantams, a very Large Show. We had 3rd hen, 2nd pullet, she went on to be Reserve Champion Black Cochin Bantam. We had Champion Cochin Bantam Trio and went on to be Champion Bantam Trio of the Show. Large Light Brahma 1C, 3H, 2K, 1RV-RB-P, 1-trio. Buff Cochin Bantam 1C, 1BV-H, 1-2K, 1RV-P, 1-trio. Buff Plymouth Rock Large 1-2K, 1BV-2RV-P

Thank you NIPA for the judging opportunity
Ken Cooke

BB Reserve Heavy
Goose – African
BV White China
BB Sebastopol
BV Snowy Call
BB Mallard
BB Aylesbury
BB Blue Swede
BB Silver Appleyard
BV RC Light Brown
Leghorn
Best AOSB
BB Red Modern
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Congratulations NIPA
and Cochin
International Western
National
Beautiful Show
Beautiful Birds
1BV-2-3-4, 1RV-2-3-4
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Reserve White Cochin
on a pullet
1C, 1-2-3-5K, 1-4P, 1-trio
Western Cochin National
Great birds Tim and Al
Loved the double show!
Pat Lacey
1-715-743-4799
Champion Waterfowl
Gray Call young male
(Thanks Lou and Art)

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John and Lois Bashaw
Good Time
Thanks Fellows

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How WANT TO INCREASE YOUR HATCHABILITY?

By K.J. Theodore

I've had both the good fortune of good fertility and a great hatch during a year that seemed disappointing for others, and the opportunity to study some of the latest

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methods used in the commercial poultry industry to increase their hatching success. Since this topic comes up frequently through email questions, I'd like to share some general information with everyone.

First, and foremost, please provide those laying females with a vitamin and probiotic supplement before, during, and after breeding. The before and during vitamin supplement will increase her eggs' hatchability - yes, really. And, please provide her with a clean nest at all times.

Pick up your eggs three times a day if possible, and don't wash them. Washing them removes the protective coating ('bloom' or cuticle), on the surface of the egg, which is nature's way of protecting the egg from the entry of bacteria and prevents a too-rapid loss of moisture and CO2 from the egg. The temperature of the egg when laid is approximately 105-degree. As the egg begins to cool, it creates a vacuum and simply 'sucks' in all bacteria the egg has contact with. If you wash your eggs 2 hours after lay, the damage is already done, and you 're doing more harm than good by removing the bloom. No sanitizer will reach bacteria that entered through the pores. Also, without the bloom, the egg is more susceptible to exposure to new bacteria. Heavily soiled eggs should be discarded and lightly soiled eggs should be gently wiped off with a paper towel. No sanding please -sanding also removes the bloom and forces bacteria into the egg.

(For those who won't sleep unless they sanitize their eggs, here's how. Spray them lightly with an egg sanitizer -I prefer Oxine -mixed in water warmer than the egg. You must spray them within 1-2 hours after they're laid or you're wasting your time. Let them air dry. No rubbing please.)

Place your (hopefully) fertile eggs in an egg flat in your basement, if you have one. Otherwise, shoot for 60-65°F for eggs stored less than 7 days or 55°F for storage more than 7. Do not refrigerate. Keeping the eggs at these temperatures will

arrest the development of the embryo -which is what you want. When eggs are warm enough to begin development before incubation, the embryos often die once placed in the incubator. If you're storing eggs for more than 10 days, store them UPSIDE DOWN in the trays. (This is the only time you'd store eggs upside down.) The goal here is to prevent too much CO2 loss from the air cell at the top of the egg, and moisture loss during storage. I'll talk about moisture loss later, but CO2 loss will change the pH and turn the environment toxic. This is one reason for losses where no bacteria or fungi have been identified upon studying the dead embryo. Turning (or rocking), eggs that are stored upside down is unnecessary. Eggs stored less than 10 days can be placed right side up and need rocking.

To rock, stick something small under one end of the tray in the morning, and reverse its location at night. The rocking motion will change the eggs' center of gravity, and keep the embryo from' sticking' to the air cell. (The embryo is located right at the surface of tne air cell.) You may lightly mist the eggs once a day with water warmer than the egg or you can provide a small humidifier close by. Both water sources should contain 7 drops of Oxine per I gallon of water to eliminate new bacteria introduction.

Place your eggs in the incubator right side up or on their side please. If you 're using a large incubator that allows for humidity changes to speed up moisture loss if needed, then seal off the airflow for the first 10 days. This will retard moisture and CO2 loss, but more importantly, help prevent death from fungal or bacterial infection -which typically occurs within the first 5-10 days of incubation. Do not seal off airflow on small incubators. You'll have a hard time speeding up moisture loss later if you need to.

Since everyone's incubation method and equipment is different, I'll only say that you must make sure that your temperature, turning, and moisture source are carefully monitored for the most stable of conditions. The obvious is that you disinfect your incubators and brooders prior to each use, and again, I recommend using Oxine. Oxine is 200 times more effective than chlorine bleach and less irritating to work with than Tek-Trol.

During incubation, you want no more or less than a 12-14% moisture loss from the egg. Hatchability and bird quality are effected by percentages above or below this. You can determine moisture loss simply by weighing the eggs. You should weigh them when they're set, and then again when you put them into the incubator to see how much you've already lost. For those who hatch en mass, you can manage this by weighing an entire egg flat. Those with small flocks could manage this by weighing each egg. (If you weigh each egg while incubating, make it quick while you 're hand turning so you don't chill the egg.)

If you think I've concentrated little on the actual incubation, you're right. I believe in and practice good prevention. And that begins BEFORE breeding.

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In Waterfowl, Champion Light Goose was a Brown China by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Light Goose was a Brown China by Dusty Swenson. Champion Medium Goose was a Buff by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Medium Goose was a Pilgrim by Virginia Swenson. Champion Heavy Goose was a Toulouse by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Heavy Goose was an African by Dusty Swenson. Champion Goose was a Brown China by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Goose was a Brown China by Dusty Swenson.

Champion Bantam Duck was a White Call by Lee and Marilyn Baker. Reserve Champion Bantam Duck was a Gray Call by Pat Lacey. Champion Light Duck was a Black and White Magpie by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Light Duck was a Black and White Magpie by Dusty Swenson. Champion Medium Duck was a Buff by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Medium Duck was a Cayuga by Dusty Swenson. Champion Heavy Duck was a Colored Muscovy by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Heavy Duck was a Pekin by Richard Andree. Champion Duck was a Magpie by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Duck was a Muscovy by Dusty Swenson.

Champion Waterfowl was a White Call by Lee and Marilyn Baker. Reserve Champion Waterfowl was a Black and White Magpie by Dusty Swenson.

In Large Fowl, Champion American was a White Plymouth Rock by Tom and Cindy Gudahl. Reserve Champion American was a White Plymouth Rock by Tom and Cindy Gudahl. Champion Asiatic was a Light Brahma by Lee and Cindy Hertling. Reserve Champion Asiatic was a Buff Cochin by Larry and Mark Peterson. Champion English was an Australorp by Michael Griner. Reserve Champion English was a Buff Orpington by Matt Hertling. Champion Mediterranean was a SC White Leghorn by Bob Pinkerton. Reserve Champion Mediterranean was a SC Light Brown Leghorn by Trevor Nau. Champion Continental was a Salmon Faverolles by Virginia Jensen. Reserve Champion Continental was a Golden Campine by Art Rieber. Champion AOSB was a BB Red Modern by Don Roscoe. Reserve Champion AOSB was a BB Red Modern by Don Roscoe.

Champion Large Fowl was a Light Brahma by Lee and Cindy Hertling. Reserve Champion Large Fowl was a SC White Leghorn by Bob Pinkerton.

In Bantams, Champion Modern was a Birchen by Scott Adams. Reserve Champion Modern was a Birchen by Scott Adams. Champion Old English was a Silver Duckwing by Roger Meyer. Reserve Champion Old English was a Black by Roger Meyer. Champion SCCL was a SC White Leghorn by Tom and Cindy Gudahl. Reserve Champion SCCL was a White Plymouth Rock by Al Prado. Champion RCCL was a Partridge Wyandotte by Roger Meyer. Reserve Champion RCCL was a Black Wyandotte by Roger VanderPloeg. Champion AOCCL was a White Crested Black Polish by Tom and Cindy Gudahl. Reserve Champion AOCCL was a White Ameraucana by John Bashaw. Champion Featherleg was a Black Cochin by Tim Hooker. Reserve Champion Featherleg was a White Cochin by Pat Lacey. Champion Bantam Duck was a White Call by Lee and Marilyn Baker. Reserve Champion Bantam Duck was a Gray Call by Pat Lacey.

Champion Bantam was a Black Cochin by Tim Hooker. Reserve Champion Bantam was a White Cochin by Pat Lacey.

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In Waterfowl, Champion Light Goose was a Brown China by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Light Goose was a Brown China by Dusty Swenson. Champion Medium Goose was a Buff by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Medium Goose was a Pomeranian by Don Roscoe. Champion Heavy Goose was an African by Don Roscoe. Reserve Champion Heavy Goose was an Embden by Dusty Swenson. Champion Goose was a Brown China by Dusty Swenson. Reserve Champion Goose was an African by Don Roscoe.

Champion Bantam Duck was a Gray Call by Pat Lacey. Reserve Champion Bantam

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Gray Call by Pat Lacey. Reserve Champion Waterfowl was a Brown China by Dusty Swenson.

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Champion Large Fowl was a Buff Cochin by Larry and Mark Peterson. Reserve Champion Large Fowl was a White Plymouth Rock by Tom and Cindy Gudahl.

In Bantams, Champion Modern was a Birchen by Scott Adams. Reserve Champion Modern was a Birchen by Scott Adams. Champion Old English was a Black by Roger Meyer. Reserve Champion Old English was a BB Red by Reynold Loecker. Champion SCCL was a Buff Orpington by Richard Andree. Reserve Champion SCCL was a Rhode Island Red by Reynold Loecker. Champion RCCL was a White Wyandotte by Lee and Marilyn Baker. Reserve Champion RCCL was a Black Rosecomb by Scott Adams. Champion AOCCL was a Black Sumatra by Reynold Loecker. Reserve Champion AOCCL was a White Crested Black Polish by Tom and Cindy Gudahl. Champion Featherleg was a White Cochin by Al Prado. Reserve Champion Featherleg was a Black Cochin by Tim Hooker. Champion Bantam Duck was a Gray Call by Pat Lacey. Reserve Champion Bantam Duck was a White Call by Lee and Marilyn Baker.

Champion Bantam was a White Cochin by Al Prado. Reserve Champion Bantam was a Black Cochin by Tim Hooker.

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NORTH IOWA AND RBR SHOWS

By S Robert Powell

The weekend of September 16-17, 2000 it was my pleasure to judge, along with Ken Cooke, Bill Patterson and Terry Britt, the first-ever double-sanctioned exhibition poultry show in America.

The show was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club in Mason City, IA. Roger and Linda Meyer and Bart and Jody Pals were the show managers.

The 42 open-show and 15 junior exhibitors in the show had the option of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Many, but not all, exhibitors entered their birds in both shows.





NORTH IOWA POULTRY CLUB JUNIOR SHOW (1) GRAND CHAMPION JUNIOR LARGE FOWL, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLET BY DOUG GUDAHL (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL SPECKLED SUSSEX, A PULLET BY NICK TOOMSEN (JERRY TOM PHOTOS)



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Two different sets of judges evaluated the birds. After one of the sets of judges had completed their evaluations of the birds in the NIPA show, for example, the NIPA coop tags were covered with coop tags for the RBR show, and the second set of judges evaluated the birds.

As the judging proceeded and exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two sets of judges, it became clear that in a large number, but not all, cases the same two birds were chosen as the two best birds in a given class by the two different judges.

In some instances, the two different judges chose the same bird as class champion. In other instances, what one judge named class champion was named class reserve champion by the second judge, and vice versa.

In other instances, the two judges chose entirely different birds–which is fine and which serves to illustrate the point

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that professional poultry judging is nothing more than one person's considered opinion, based on specific and objective criteria, of the birds in a given class at the time they were judged.

There were no less than two positive and significant consequences of this double-sanctioned format. There was, first of all, a high degree of interest in the judging by the exhibitors and show management all day long. As soon as the American class, for example, had been judged by the second judge, the exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two judges for that class. This comparison of the placings of the two different judges took place for all classes all day long.

Secondly, those exhibitors with the winning birds earned extra starred wins or master exhibitor points by having their birds judged twice, by two different judges, on the same day, in the same show hall, at two sanctioned shows.

I'm sure that the other three judges of the show will agree with me when I say that special thanks are due to Art Rieber (IA), Roger Meyer (IA), Reynold Loecker (SD), and Lee Hertling (MN) not only for serving as the clerks for the two sets of judges but also for making it clear to everyone all day long exactly what was being judged, when, and by whom. Lee and Art are both in the apprentice judge program and will surely join the ranks of licensed poultry judges one day soon.

When all was said and done, exhibitors, show managers, and judges all agreed that the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show was not only an unqualified success but also an interesting and enjoyable experience and one worth repeating.

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COCHIN NATIONAL IS A PART OF HISTORY

By Bart Pals

The Cochin National was a part of history at the North Iowa Poultry Association's annual show. Along with their annual show the RBR Poultry Club held their show. The Cochin breeders had a chance to pick up extra starred wins and awards, AND THEY DID.

Exhibitors came from far and wide. It may not have been one of the biggest shows but it was one of the best quality National Meets you will see. When the exhibitors had their birds cooped in and ready to go they naturally looked at the competition and the general consensus was "this is anybody's".

The big winners were Larry and Mark Peterson winning Champion Standard Cochin with a Buff with reserve to Scott Adams with a Black. In the Bantams it was Al Prado winning with a White and Tim Hooker with reserve on a Black. These two went on to win Champion and Reserve Champion of the show. Peterson's Cochin went on to win Champion Large fowl.

Wait! There was another show! This time Tim's same bird went on to win the show and a White Cockerel of Pat Lacey won Reserve of the show. Al' s bird was a bit tired and didn't show as well during this show but did win R V White. The Peterson's Same Buff Cochin went on to win Reserve Asiatic. Please understand that there was no way one set of judges knew what the other set had done. Exhibitors were impressed with how close some of the classes ended up.

The Cochin breeders ended up winning two show Champions, two show Reserve Champions and five starred wins. The extra starred wins came via the second show. It simply makes sense to travel to two shows rather then one, especially if you are traveling a thousand miles.

Congratulations to the Cochin Breeders for a quality National Meet.



RBR POULTRY CLUB SHOW – (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE COCHIN COCKEREL BY PAT LACEY (2) RESERVE CHAMPION SCCL, A SC RHODE ISLAND RED PULLET BY REYNOLD LOECKER (3) JUDGE KEN COOKE HOLDING ROGER VANDERPLOEG'S BUFF ORPINGTON COCKEREL (4) JUDGE DR WILLIAM PATTERSON HOLDING PAT LACEY'S RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE COCKEREL (5) BEST AMERAUCANA, A WHITE PULLET BY JOHN BASHAW (JERRY TOM PHOTOS)

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RBR POULTRY CLUB SHOW
MASON CITY, IOWA
SEPTEMBER 16-17, 2000

DOUBLE SANCTIONED SHOW

TIM HOOKER
BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS
Grand Champion Bantam of Show
1H, 1RV-2-3K, 1BV-BB-3-4P
The two show weekend is a great thing. Double Fun!
Thanks Bart and Roger
Congratulations Pat Lacey

Reserve SCCL – SC Rhode Island Red hen
Best AOCCL – Black Sumatra hen
Reynold Loecker
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Tom's Wyandottes
A progressive idea with pride – the first double show in the USA
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Reserve Champion Bantam
White Cochin cockerel
BV – RV White
Pat Lacey
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Loved the double show!

Iowa has opened a new door for exhibition poultry: The Double-Sanctioned Show
Congratulations NIPC and RBR
S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

An honor to be part of history. Thank you NIPA
Wm Patterson

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Reserve Continental Golden Campine pullet
Enjoyed the show
Arthur Rieber
Neola, Iowa

Great Shows NIPC
Champion SCCL
Buff Orpington cockerel
Reserve Heavy Duck
Pekin young female
RBR Show
Reserve Champion Duck
Pekin young female
Richard Andree
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Thank you for being a part of history and the future of poultry shows
RBR

Good to see so many friends who have come to our show for so many years. Had some good wins
Roger Vander Ploeg

RBR "Top of Iowa Show"
BB Best Heavy and Reserve Goose – African
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[Ken Cooke]

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Dear Ken,

Well, 24 hours have passed since the end of the Mason City show and no bomb threats or menacing anonymous phone calls have come through, so I guess none of the exhibitors is too outraged at me for my placings of the birds in the show! But, then again, it may be too soon to relax and let one's guard down.

I enjoyed the weekend a great deal. Getting to know and working with you and Bill Patterson was the best part of the weekend for me. Until the Mason city show, Ken Cooke was just

a name in a list of APA judges. Now I know you as "the guy from Colorado who raises and shows those little white banties with the big tails and who inherited a piece of luggage from Sir John Gielgud"

To my great relief, all was well here upon my return. Most of my birds had finished all their feed and they were glad to see me. When I went up to the barn when I returned at about midnight. So I turned on all the lights and did my morning chores at 1 A.M.

This coming weekend I will judge the Eastern New York

show — along with Rick Hare and Jerry Yeaw. It's always a good show, and I'm looking forward to it.

Enclosed is a copy of the September issue of my local club's newsletter. Most years, I put out about 10 issues of the newsletter.

I've checked the 1988 edition of the ABA Standard and am very pleased to see there — in the description of "Legs & Toes" for the cocker (p.61) spaniel the following statement:

"LEGS & TOES: Legs — short, but not so short as to permit

breast feathers to touch the ground where there should be an inch of clearance ..."

I'm sure the Hendersons (?) would appreciate having a copy of the standard description "even though it's wrong because it doesn't match their birds."

Best regards,

Robert

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September 18, mid-day

Dear Bart, Jody, Roger, Linda, and NIPA/RBR:

It was an honor and a pleasure to be a part of your history-making double-sanctioned show on September 17-18.

What made the weekend especially memorable, however, was your abundant and gracious hospitality.

Thank you very much for everything that you all did to make the weekend so interesting and enjoyable.

S. Robert Powell

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Robert;

I hope you had a good trip home. We sure enjoyed having you come out here to judge. I am sure you will be invited back. Between you and me it seemed as if Ken was the least popular. I am not sure why. There was not a single "nasty" comment about anyone.

I think what happened at our show was something very special. I, also, think there will be more and more shows doing it. I am anxious to see how the one in Missouri goes. Terry thinks it is sure to fail. I hope it doesn't because people will not understand that the North Iowa had a completely different process to the whole thing. People would look at it simply as a "double show" failure. Time will soon tell. I do know we are going to do it again next year.

Thank you for helping tear down the show. I HATE it when it happens to me, but I do appreciate your willingness to dig right in.

Thank you,

Bart Pals

That would be nice. My "success" in Iowa will hopefully allow me to break into the upper-midwest poultry judging circuit. It sure would be nice to be asked to judge at the APA "national" next year in Nebraska on November 9-11.

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Subject: Letter from SRP to Poultry Press
Date: September 19, 2000 2:37:49 PM EDT
To: Bart Pals <apa@netins.net> Add to Address Book
CC:

Tuesday, September 19

Bart:

I'll gladly write a letter to Bill Wulff about the show. I'll write the letter from the perspective of one of the judges at the show. In such a letter, I'd like to be able to mention the names of the people who clerked for the four judges. I do know that Reynold Loecker was my clerk. Who were the other three?

If you've already sent to Bill Wulff what you plan to send to him and if you haven't used the draft of the article in your name that I sent to you yesterday, then I'll use that rough draft as the basis for my letter.

My trip home was very peaceful, although I had to do a 3-minute mile in the Pittsburg airport (because my plane from Minneapolis was late in arriving at Pittsburgh)in order to connect with my flight from Pittsburgh to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton.

I was glad to help out in the clean up. That's the easy part. The "main event" was Saturday. On Sunday, the spotlight, so to speak, was off, and I was no longer one of the judges--just another pair of hands to help out in the clean up.

One of the very nice aspects of the weekend for me was the opportunity to get to know and to work with Ken Cooke and Bill Patterson. For some reason, I didn't get a chance to say anything more to Terry Britt than "Hello" and "Goodbye."

Ken Cooke is a great guy: very witty, verbal, and, in my opinion, an excellent poultry judge. My guess is that some people see him as somewhat eccentric and distant--which doesn't bother me in the slightest, but it does bother some people.

Bill Patterson is also a great guy: relaxed, easy going, affable, and also an excellent poultry judge. His cochin seminar for the exhibitors as he judged is something that all of us judges should think about doing.

When I get together the letter about the show that I plan to send to Bill Wulff, I'll send a copy to you for your review. Only after I have your OK will I send the letter to Bill Wulff.

Robert

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book **Show brief headers** | Show all headers
Subject: **NIPA/RBR show on APA District 2 webpage**
Date: **September 19, 2000 3:46:02 PM EDT**
To: Bart Pals <apa@netins.net> Add to Address Book
CC:

09-19-00, late in the afternoon

Bart:

You'll be interested to know that the lead story on the APA District 2 webpage is the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show on September 16-17.

Robert

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American Poultry Association

District 2 News

(DC, DE, MD, NJ, NY, and PA)

S. Robert Powell, District 2 Director
srobertpowell@juno.com

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On Champions' Row | From the Members

From the Director

History-Making Show in Iowa

The weekend of September 16-17, it was my pleasure to judge (along with Ken Cooke, Bill Patterson and Terry Britt) the first-ever double-sanctioned exhibition poultry show in America. The show was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club in Mason City, IA. Roger and Linda Meyer and Bart and Jody Pals were the show managers.

The 42 open-show and 15 junior exhibitors in the show had the option of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Many, but not all, exhibitors entered their birds in both shows. Two different sets of judges evaluated the birds. After one of the sets of judges had completed their evaluations of the birds in the NIPA show, for example, the NIPA coop tags were covered with coop tags for the RBR show, and the second set of judges evaluated the birds.

As the judging proceeded and exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two sets of judges, it became clear that in a large number, but not all, cases the same two birds were chosen as the two best birds in a given class by the two different judges.

In some instances, the two different judges chose the same bird as class champion. In other instances, what one judge named class champion was named class reserve champion by the second judge, and vice versa.

In other instances, the two judges chose entirely different birds—which is fine and which serves to illustrate the point that professional poultry judging is nothing more than one person's considered opinion, based on specific and objective criteria, of the birds in a given class at the time they were judged.

There were no less than two positive and significant consequences of this double-

sanctioned format. There w[illegible]rst of all, a high degree of interest in the judging by the exhibitors and show [illegible]agement all day long. As soon as the American class, for example, had been judged by the second judge, the exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two judges for that class. This comparison of the placings of the two different judges took place for all classes all day long.

Secondly, those exhibitors with the winning birds earned extra starred wins or master exhibitor points by having their birds judged twice, by two different judges, on the same day, in the same show hall, at two sanctioned shows.

When all was said and done, exhibitors, show managers, and judges all agreed that the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show was an interesting and enjoyable experience and one worth repeating.

Additional Comments from the District Director

This coming weekend, I will head up to Cobleskill, NY to judge (along with Rick Hare and Jerry Yeaw) the Eastern New York Poultry Association's show. This is always a very nice show and I look forward to the experience of judging there. At the same time, I have very fond memories of some big wins that I had there over the years as an exhibitor. The trip up to the show takes one through some of the most beautiful scenery in the northeast.

The Northern New York Poultry Fanciers fall show took place this past weekend in the arena at Waddington. I hope to be able to get details on this show during my trip to Cobleskill this weekend. As soon as I have details on this show, I will post them on this webpage.

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Subject: Re: Letter from SRP to Poultry Press

Date: September 19, 2000 8:40:20 PM EDT

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book

CC:

Robert; I remember William Shearer talking to me about Ken Cook. William thought he was one of the best judges, BUT, he discusses and talks with the exhibitors so much he gives the impression of not knowing what he is doing. Ken is very concerned about always learning something new that some of the exhibitors get the impression he is going by the seat of his pants. I like Ken. I remember at the National in Washington Mary Hillgaertner had a wonderful seminar setup. She had around 25 birds lined up thought an area and all had something wrong with them. She had us break up into groups of three and find the problems with each bird. Ken, Bill Holland, and me were in one group. We found all of the defects and disq. but one. She had a Rouen female in a pen and we could not find the problem. As it turned out the bird had stubs. Ken and I thought it was funny but Bill Holland was pissed off. He thought the whole process was stupid. We admired Mary for even being able to find such a bird. Bill wasn't impressed.

I am going to check out the home page.

Bart

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Date: September 19, 2000 9:05:46 PM EDT

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Robert; I tried to check out the webpage but I couldn't get into it, must be a glich of sorts. I will check it out later.

The clerks you had help you were:

Art Reiber,IA
Roger Meyer,IA
Reynold Loecker, SD
Lee Hertling, MN

Lee and Art are in the apprentice program. Art is exam ready but I think he is currently "spooked". We are trying to get things going for him.

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

OFFICERS' COMMUNICATION BALLOT

September, 2000

Nino Bugeja's time of 16:19 flown June 17, 2000 should be recognized by the FTA as the FTA and North American Young Bird Record.

Yes: ✓ No: ____ If no, why? _____

Cliff Portritt, and other interested non-North American Tippler fanciers, may be allowed membership in the FTA.

Yes: ✓ No: ____

Cliff Porritt, and other interested non-North American Tippler fanciers, may be allowed to compete in FTA sponsored flying competitions.

Yes: ____ No: X If no, consider next possibility

Cliff Porritt, and other interested non-North American Tippler fanciers, may be allowed to compete in FTA sponsored flying competitions if the reside in a country that does not have an active organization promoting the sport of Tippler flying.

Yes: ✓ No: ____

Multiple kits in single FTA competition (pick one option):

✓ Flyer allowed to release only one kit per FTA competition which can be considered an entry to that competition. (May not put up a kit on both days and record only the best result.)

____ Flyer may fly more than one kit per competition, but must pay entry fee for each kit.

____ Leave things the way they currently are.

If the consensus is that we do not leave things the way they are, do we ....

✓ Issue a policy statement clarifying the matter.....or

____ Go through the procedure to add a new fly rule.

Fly and time on same day

Pick one of the following.....

____ A flyer may not fly a kit and time another's kit on the same competition day unless his fly has terminated prior to the release of the other's kit. (kit came down, was disqualified, etc.)

✓ A flyer may fly a kit and simutaneously time another kit only if the two kits can be observed from a position that assures both kits are performing within the requirements of the FTA Fly Rules, at the same time.

____ Leave things the way they currently are.

If the consensus is that we do not leave things the way they are, do we ....

✓ Issue a policy statement clarifying the matter.....or

____ Go through the procedure to add a new fly rule.

FTA Officers and Board of Directors

I am willing to serve the next term of FTA office, 2001 through 2002, in my current position.

Yes: ✓ No: ____

If no, would you consider some other FTA capacity, and if so what?

Yes: ____ No: ____ What position? _____

Signed: S. R Powell

Are there any other topics that the FTA Executive Board ought to be addressing at this time? If so, what?

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Remember to Vote and return your ballot to Tim Kvidera ASAP, Thanks

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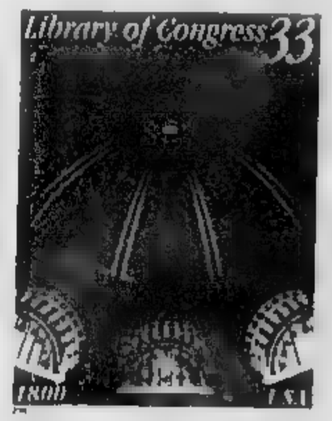
9/21/00

Dear Chuck,

Sorry to learn of the death of your mother.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



Mr. Chuck Campfield
RR 2, Box 492
Hawley, PA 18428-9644

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INFORMATION SHEET

West Nile Encephalitis and Poultry

In 1999, West Nile encephalitis became a major public health concern in the United States. The disease, which previously had not been recorded in this country, broke out in the New York City metropolitan area, where the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed 62 cases of encephalitis, including seven deaths. The West Nile virus, which causes the disease, was isolated not only from people but also from a large number of dead crows, 20 species of native and exotic birds, and several breeds of horses.

Although chickens and turkeys can become infected when experimentally inoculated with the virus or bitten by infected mosquitoes, these birds do not develop the clinical disease. Their immune system quickly responds to infection by producing antibodies that clear the virus from their body. Also, because the virus can be transmitted only through the bite of an infected mosquito, infected poultry present no risk to human health. Poultry can neither directly infect other birds, animals, or humans, nor act as a reservoir for the virus.

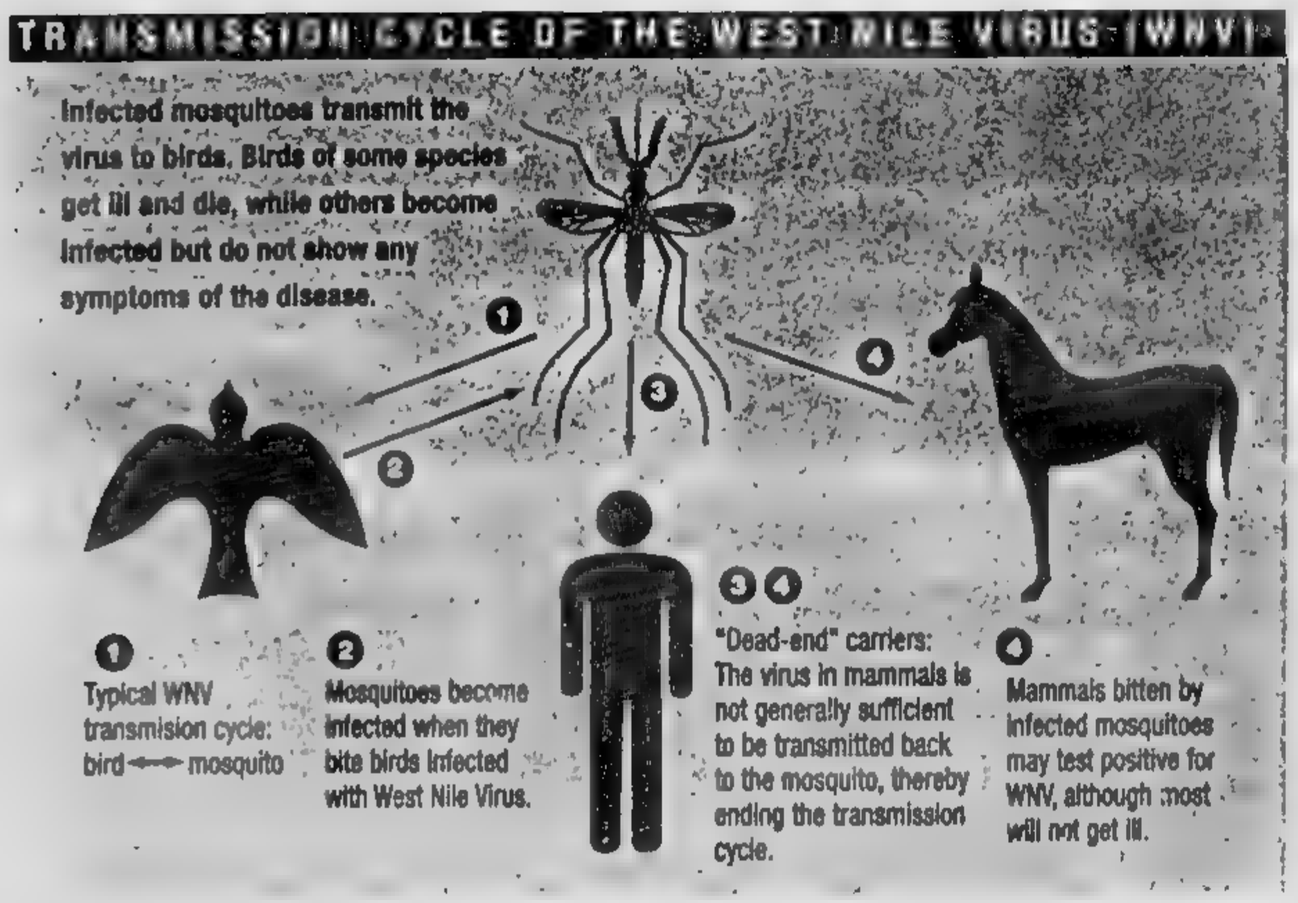
Pennsylvania has initiated an intensive West Nile virus surveillance program designed to detect any introduction of the virus into the state. As part of this surveillance effort, sentinel poultry will be placed at 80 sites, primarily in eastern Pennsylvania.

What is West Nile encephalitis?

West Nile encephalitis is a brain infection caused by the West Nile virus. The majority of people and animals that become infected with the virus either have no symptoms or experience mild illness. However, a small proportion of infected people and animals (primarily horses) develop full-blown encephalitis, which can be fatal.

When was West Nile encephalitis first seen in the U.S.?

In late summer of 1999, exotic birds in a New York City zoo began to die unexpectedly at the same time that wild crows were dying in large numbers. In addition, an increase in the incidence of encephalitis in horses was seen, and several elderly people died from the same condition. Dr. Tracy McNamara, the Bronx Zoo's veterinarian, and Dr. Millicort Edison, a New York State public health veterinarian, suspected that the cases were related and caused by an infectious agent not previously reported. They enlisted the aid of the National Veterinary Services Laboratory and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who subsequently isolated and identified the agent as West Nile virus. The virus had until that time been found only in Africa, Eastern Europe, West Asia, and the Middle East. The virus may have been introduced into the U.S. by an infected bird or mosquito.



How is West Nile virus spread?

There is no evidence of animal-to-animal, animal-to-person, or person-to-person transmission of West Nile virus. The only known way in which people or animals can become infected is through the bite of an infected mosquito, and only a very small number of certain species of mosquitoes carry the virus. Mosquitoes become infected after taking a blood meal from a wild bird carrying the

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virus in its bloodstream. Although birds harbor the virus, most species do not become clinically ill. American crows, however, constitute the greatest percentage of the dead birds that have tested positive for the West Nile virus.

Can poultry become infected?

Many birds and mammals, if bitten by infected mosquitoes, can become transiently infected. There is no experimental or field evidence that clinical disease will develop in chickens or turkeys. Any infection they sustain is mild and brief. For example, during a West Nile virus epidemic in Romania in 1996, 41 percent of the chickens developed antibodies to the virus—meaning they had been bitten by an infected mosquito—but none died as a result. Because chickens develop antibodies to the virus, they are being used as sentinels to monitor for the presence of infected mosquitoes in high-risk areas (e.g., eastern Pennsylvania). There is some evidence that waterfowl may be more susceptible to the virus than chickens or turkeys, but the susceptibility of gamebirds is unknown at this time.

What actions have been taken in Pennsylvania?

The Pennsylvania Department of Health, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, Department of Environmental Protection, and several other state agencies, has established a surveillance program for West Nile virus. This program involves placing and testing sentinel poultry for antibodies to West Nile virus; trapping and testing mosquitoes; testing fresh, dead crows for the virus; examining brain tissue from horses that died from encephalitis; monitoring equine sera for antibodies; and evaluating encephalitis cases in people.

Sentinel poultry are to be placed at 80 sites, primarily in the eastern part of the state. These chickens, which are kept three to a cage at each site, will be bled and tested weekly for antibodies to the virus. **Note that these chickens are of no risk to animals or people, including handlers and consumers; this is, in fact, why chickens are being used.**

Producers, service people, and veterinarians are being asked to submit to a diagnostic laboratory any mammalian or avian species that may show encephalitic signs (including trembling, paralysis, convulsions, and abnormal positioning of the head).

What other sources of information are available?

Several fact sheets, including *Mosquito Biology and Control, West Nile Encephalitis: What You Need to Know,* and *West Nile Encephalitis in Horses* are available from Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences. Contact the Publications Distribution Center, The Pennsylvania State University, 112 Agricultural Administration Building, University Park, PA 16802 or call (814) 865-6713.

- Pennsylvania Department of Health Web site: **http://www.westnile.state.pa.us/**
  Toll-free telephone number: 1-877-PA-HEALTH (724-3258)
- Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture: 1-717-783-9550
- Penn State's West Nile Encephalitis Web site: **http://www.pested.psu.edu/spwestnile.html**

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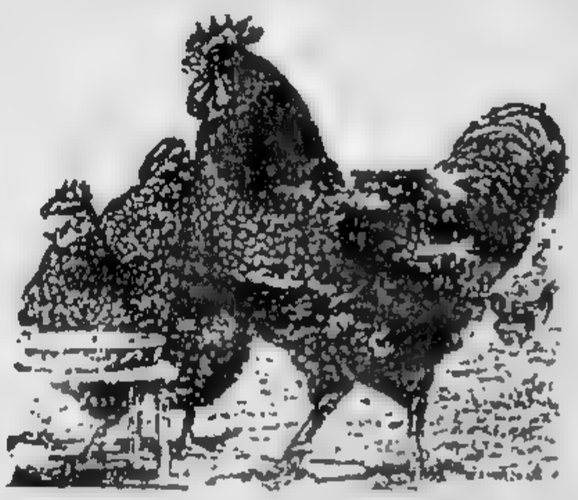
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BLOOMSBURG (PA) SHOW
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
POULTRY SHOW
October 15, 2000
Judges: Rick Hare, Paul Kroll and the Rev Roland Romig
Show Secretary: Karen Porr
1-717-774-1926
POULTRY AUCTION
October 14, 2000
Rev Roland Romig, auctioneer
Bring birds in a box to go with birds when sold
CPAC President, Carl Harris
1-570-433-3719

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Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association
Annual Fall Show
Judges: S. Robert Powell, Donna Schopac and Rick Porr



NEW DATES **September 30-October 1, 2000**
For Information: Cathy Tindall 1-908-442-4062
330 Watson Avenue Perth Amboy, New Jersey 08861

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HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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September 12, 2000

TO ALL MEMBERS OF HARFORD FAIR

WE WILL HAVE OUR FIRST FALL MEETING ON OCTOBER 3RD WHICH IS A TUESDAY EVENING. IT WILL BE AT THE LECTURE HALL AT 7:30PM. GENE HUBBARD IS ON A BUSINESS TRIP THE WEEKEND BEFORE AND WANTED TO BE AT THIS MEETING. A NUMBER OF ITEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED. PLEASE BRING ALL OF YOUR CHANGES, IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS TO HELP US EVALUATE THE FAIR FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

THE PLANS FOR THE BANQUET HAVE BEEN ON HOLD. WE WILL SEND YOU THE DETAILS SOON OR GIVE YOU THE DATE AT THE OCTOBER MEETING.

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MINUTES OF THE FLFC MEETING JUL[illegible]5, 2000

President Roger Davis called the meeting to order on July 15, 2000.

Treasurer's Report by Della Davis
Balance $1,547.30 (checking)
$1,003.53 (savings)
Motion to approve Thola Waldau, Second Chuck Riggs
Approved

OLD BUSINESS
Show Report
Reports to all specialty clubs
Waiting for more pictures to send to the Press.
Show went smoothly.
Edie Rochette was very helpful preparing for show.
Thanks to all volunteers who made the show go so smoothly.
Pidgeon Club to be paid remainder of their share of profits.

NEW BUSINESS
Judges to be contacted for next year's show:
Robert Powell, Eric Nelson, Dwight Scott, alternate Wilbur Stauffer
Roger Davis will contact

SRP Fall Classic overview by John Pierce
Account $500
Flyers distributed.
Minutes will be mailed with Classic flyer.

Next Meeting January 13, 2000, at 1:00 P.M.

Vice President, Treasurer, and four Directors to be elected.
Send nominations to Roger Davis 5186 St. Rt. 365, Verona, N.Y. 134783119
E-mail: RogerFD@Webtv.net

Meeting Adjourned

Show financial report included.

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Show Results 2000

CNY Pigeon Club	$ 125.00
Member Specials → 246.00	
Entries	1459.00
~~Silent Auction~~	95.00
Chicken Plop Bingo	25.00
Chinese Auction	148.50
Swap Meet	93.75
Raffle	424.00
Blue Seal	200.00
	$ 2186.25

Debits

Insurance	$ 65.00
Bldg Rent	250.00
Poultry Press	88.00
Showbird Journal	39.00
Hodges Badge Co.	128.25
Bobby Castlebury - plaques	73.00
Robert Richie - premium book	50.00
Edie Rochette - paperwork	185.50
Buzzy Food Wagon- judges	24.25
NYS Fair picnic tables	14.00
Trash Removal	20.00
Judges	425.00
Raffle	210.00
Member Specials	246.00
Club Awards	305.00
Bags	2.00
Feed	14.00
CNY Pigeon Club	131.63
	$2270.63

$2816.25
-2270.63

$ 545.62 profit

CNY Pigeon Club
Expenses

Bldg Rent	$250.00	$125.00
Insurance	65.00	32.50
Picnic Tables	14.00	7.00
Trash Removal	20.00	10.00
	$349.00	$174.50
		-125.00
		$49.00

CNYPigeon Club half

Silent Auction	$ 47.50
Chicken Bingo	12.50
Chinese Auction	74.25
Swap Meet	46.88
	$181.13
	- 49.50
	131.63
	-93.75 all paid
	$ 37.88

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Took 16 turkeys to the Bloomsburg Fair today; 15 Narragansetts and one white Holland tom. I did so at Craig Russell's request — He will be in New England at a rare breeds conference & can't enter his turkeys as usual at Bloomsburg.

About 8 of the birds I took down today have wing or leg problems and I hope to sell them by the end of the Fair. I have about a dozen birds at home (at least) and about 15 eggs under incubation. The white Holland tom is the breeding male — or Narragansett hens, and from those, 5+ eggs now under incubation, I am hoping to get some white poults. White Hollands are extremely rare and if I can raise a lot of them I will.

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Eastern New York Poultry Association

38th Annual Fall Show
September 24th, 2000
Cobleskill Fairgrounds
Cobleskill, New York.



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Eastern New York State Poultry Association

September 24th, 2000
Cobleskill Fairgrounds Cobleskill New York

JUDGES

Rick Hare Jerry Yeaw S. Robert Powell Earl VanWormer, III – Juniors

The officers and members of the ENYSPA extend a warm welcome to all exhibitors, friends and visitors. We are again hosting a large number of meets and expect this be another fine show.

- Refreshments will be available on the fairgrounds.
- We will be holding another of our very large raffles. Your quality donation is greatly appreciated.
- Feed and water will be available.
- Outside sales only $5 sales fee payable upon checkin. Bring your own cooping.

Rec'd check for #150
for judging the show.

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COBLESKILL POULTRY SHOW 2000

9/19/00

Entry No.	Name	Jr. Class	Street	City	ST	Zip	Phone	Types
1	POULTRY, SUGAR HILL		SO.SUGAR HILL RD	WEARE	NH	03281	603-5292814	BTM BRAHMA, WYANDOTTE
2	BOWHALL, LEE		550 SMITH RD	GOUVERNEUR	NY	13642	315-2871119	BTM MODERN
3	PIMENTEL RICK		82 JACOBS WELL RD	EPPING	NH	03042	6086798339	LRG,N.H.PLY ROCK, WYANDOTTE,BTM
4	NELSON, DON,SUE		P.O.BX 345	WYOMING	RI	02898	401-5397874	LRG & BTM R.I, BTM LEGHORN,O. E.
5	CONROY, LARRY		272 CORNELIA AVE.	STATEN ISLAND	NY	10312	718-9662070	BTM,LF R.I.BTM O. E. MODERN
6	ROEBUCK, TOM,KATHY		1796 ALBANY POST RD	WALLKILL	NY	126589	914-8952844	BTM COCHIN , WYANDOTTE
7	SCHERER, DANIEL		2707 NEW SCOTLAND R	VOORHEESVILLE	NY	12186	518-7652891	BTM R.I. & N.H
8	WHITNEY, WILLIAM		8023 CR 113	BATH	NY	14810	607-7763078	LF AUSTRALORP, R.I.BTM WYANDOTTE
9	JONES, PAUL		R.R.2 BX 496	ONEIDA	NY	13421	315-3635367	LRG O.E,
10	ANKE, BOB		R.R.2 BX 488	HAWLEY	PA	18428	570-2262002	LF. & BTM LEGHORN.BTM ROCK
11	BENNETT, BANTAMS		63 SPRING RD	EAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3240841	BTM O.E. MODERN, SEBRIGHT
12	HAYES, JOHN		1689 HWY 8	MT UPTON	NY	13809	607-7648492	LF ANDALUSIAN, LEGHORN.BTM WYANDOTTE
13	LEHMAN, CHRISTINE		182 MARTIN RD	VOORHEESVILLE	NY	12186	518-7652022	LF COCHIN, POLISH BTM SILKIE
14	HENDERSON, ROSE		36 HENDERSON WAY	FORT EDWARDS	NY	12828	518-7477485	BTM O.E. SEBRIGHT,R.C. D'ANVER
15	WHITNEY, BROS		8000 MT WASHINGTON	BATH	NY	14810	6077822500	BTM LANGSHAN
16	ROCHETTE, ART,EDIE		254 OLD CART RD	HADDAM	CT	06438	860-3452048	BTM BELGIANS, JAPS,LEGHORNS
17	KOEDATICH, VANESSA		P.O.BOX 84	MT POCONO	PA	18344	570-8944899	BTN.NH.BRAHMA, SUSSEX
18	KOEDATICH, VANESSA	Jr	P.O.BOX 84	MT POCONO	PA	18344	570-8944899	BTM BRAHMA, SUSSEX,N.H.
19	WELLS, GARY		2421 ST HWY 310	MADRID	NY	13660	315-3228993	BTM OLD ENGLISH
20	LIDDLE/, DORIS		4809 STOP 7 RD	WHITESBORO	NY	13492	315-8533129	BTM DUTCH, AUSTRALORP
21	REALE, MELISSA		5080 GUY YOUNG RD	BREWERTON	NY	13029	315-6767105	WF.PEKIN, MANDARIN,BUFF & GEESE
22	ANDERSON, CHARLES		581 LITCHFIELD TPIKE	NEW HARTFORD	CT	06057	860-4824359	BTM COCHIN
23	HILL, WILD'S		3007 MAIN ST BOX 609	VALATIE	NY	12184	518-7588307	BTM O.E., BELGIAN,WF EGYPTIAN,E. INDIES
24	McHUGH, CATHY		35 CHURCH LANE	E.HAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3246752	BTM JAPS, WYANDOTTES
25	McHUGH, BRENDON	Jr	35 CHURCH LANE	E.HAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3246752	BTM JAPS WYANDOTTE
26	L'ARCHE, JEFFREY		BOX 480	ALTAMONT	NT	12009	800-3712078	BTM R C. JAPANESE,O.E. ROCK, WYANDOTTE
27	SIDOR, DANNY		RT 43	STEPHENTOWN	NY	12168	518-7335309	LF.O.E. AURTRALORP, MOD.BTMCOCHIN SILKIE
28	PIERCE, JOHN		3832 MAKYES RD	SYRACUSE	NY	13215	315-4921974	LF.R.I.,HAMBURG. BTM O.E.RI.
29	MICHALSKI, ROSEMARY.D		BOX 16-6 ORCHARD ST	FEURA BUSH	NY	12067	518-4394014	BTM COCHIN, POLISH, AMERAUCANA
30	EGLIN, WILLIAM		7341 HWY109	BROADALBIN	NY	12025	518-8833041	BTM BELGIAN D'UCCLE, SEBRIGHT.RC
31	WALDAU, RICHARD,THOLA		433 COUNTY RT 23	CONSTANTIA	NY	13044	315-6237386	BTM BELGIAN D'UCCLE,COCHIN, SUSSEX

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32	MYERS, SUE		2005 NEW BOSTON RD	CHITTENANGO	NY	13037	315-6879432	LRG LANGSHAN
33	SCOTT, DWIGHT		196 BART BULL RD	MIDDLETOWN	NY	10941	914-6926698	WF CALL.
34	SCOTT, TRUDI		196 BART BULL RD	MIDDLETOWN	NY	10941	914-6926698	WF.CALL.BTM WYANDOTTE
35	BOSWORTH, DAVID		99 LIBRA DR	NEW BEDFORD	MA	02745	508-9957951	BTM O.E. WYANDOTTE
36	BOSWORTH, BARBARA	Jr	99 LIBRA DR	NEW BEDFORD	MA	02745	508-9957951	BTM ROCK
37	CHAMBERS, JOHN		51 CHURCH ST	MONSEY	NY	10952	845-3573095	BTM SEBRIGHT
38	POWERS, TAYLOR	Jr	3390 ST.HIGHWAY 80	HARTWICK	NY	13348	607-9652014	BTM COCHIN, BRAHMA
39	STREETER, SHAWN		75 ECHO PARK RD	WARWICK	MA	01378	978-5448855	BTM WYANDOTTE, WF. CALL,E. INDIES,ROUEN
40	SCHMIDT, CHUCK		RR1 BX 414	CANADENSIS	PA	18325	570-5956426	BTM N.H.BRAHMA. SUSSEX
41	BEYER, GEORGE		1291 W.BLOOD RD	E.AURORA	NY	14052	716-6529688	BTM LEGHORN, BRAHMA
42	SCHWABROW, TED		334 MOONLAWN RD	TROY	NY	12180	518-2799113	BTM COCHIN,R.I.
43	GRIMSLEY, ALICE		334 MOONLAWN RD	TROY	NY	12180	518-2799113	BTM SILKIELEGHORN, WYANDOTTE
44	MARTIN, ED		16 MARKET ST	ROTTERDAM,JCT	NY	12150	518-8875359	LF.MINORCA.BTM R.I.ROCK
45	RICHIE, BOB		5051 LEE VALLEY RD	ROME	NY	13440	315-3399746	BTM ROCK
46	MAINVILLE, KEN		229FLYNT ST	PALMER	MA	01069	413-2832253	BTM WT ROCK,WT LEGHORN,O.E.
47	MATTS, JAMIE		283 ST HWY 235	HARPURSVILLE	NY	13787	607-6933433	BTM COCHIN,
48	ORLOWSKI, JOHN	Jr	4608 ST HWY 30	AMSTERDAM	NY	12010	518-8432705	LF.AUSTRALORP
49	ST AMOUR, KAY		2017 CASTLETON RD	DARLINGTON	MD	21034	410-8363756	LRG BRAHMA, COCHIN,BTM COCHIN
50	MAURER, BEN		2017 CASTLETON RD	DARLINGTON	MD	21034	401-8363756	BTM ROSECOMB, LRG SUMATRA
51	ROGERS, H&R		2306 RIVER RD	CALVERTON	NY	11933	631-7275296	BTM SEBRIGHT, FOCKS
52	THOMSON, REMI	Jr	LEWIS RD					
53	ROGERS, CAITLIN	Jr	2306 RIVER RD	CALVERTON	NY	1933	631-7275296	BTM SILKIE
54	ROGERS, MATTHEW	Jr	2306 RIVER RD	CALVERTON	NY	1933	631-7275296	BTM SEBRIGHT
55	LUNDGREN, ARTHUR		2168 BUFFALO ST EXT,	JAMESTOWN	NY	14701	716-6653796	WF CALL,INDIE. LRG BRAHMA. BTM WYANDOTTE
56	MILLIMAN, PETE		P.O.BOX 22	HALL	NY	14463	716-5265592	WF RUNNER, CAYUGA,EMBDEN
57	CHILDS, DEREK		293 WEST ST EXT	GLOVERSVILLE	NY	12078	518-7258545	LF,COCHIN,BTM COCHIN, SEBRIGHT.WF
58	HERRICK, FRED		R.D.1Box 186	HAMILTON	N.Y	13346	315-8241605	BTM SEBRIGHT
59	POST, WILLIAM		209 HWY 17	NEW BERLIN	NY	13411	607-8476204	BTM. ROSECOMB, WYANDOTTE
60	PUESCHEL, CAROL		2997 ST RT 5S	LITTLE FALLS	NY	13365	315-8230412	BTM COCHIN,
61	KRAHE, DONALD		2108 WAGER RD	ERIE	PA	16509	814-8254008	LRG HAMBURG, BTM SEBRIGHT, WF CALLS
62	ZEILBERGER, ALFRED		12 HIDDEN GLEN LN	MONSEY	NY	10952		BTM SEBRIGHT, WYANDOTTE
63	RYAN, BILL		BOX 212	MAYFIELD	NY	12117	518-6816645	LF.AUSTRALORP, COCHIN.WFINDIE, AFRICAN
64	DOUGLASS, CLIFFORD		115 DOUGLASS DR	CANAJOHARIE	NY	13317	518-6732394	LRG O.E,
65	PETTIT, LUCAS	Jr	3278 BLK ST	SCIPIO CENTER	NY	13147	315-3648374	BTM O.E, LEGHORN, BELGIAN,WF ROUEN
66	PETTIT, LUCAS		3278 BLK ST.	SCIPIO CENTER	NY	13147	315-3648374	BTM O.E.SILKIE
67	LACKEY-RUSSELL, MARY		152 DAVIS RD	SALT POINT	NY	12578	845-6351087	LF & BTM PLY ROCKS
68	LANGERMAN, MARK		2231 RT 98	ATTICA	NY	14011	716-5350910	LF & BTM HAMBURG, LEGHORN,WF CALL,PEKIN
69	WILLS, EVAN		822 EICHYBUSH RD	KINDERHOOK	NY	12106	518-7589516	BTM O.E.LF SUMATRA,WF CALL
70	SHARPE, LOGAN	Jr	RT 30	ESPERANCE	NY		518-8756857	BTM SEBRIGHT
71	FISH, CARY		88 S. JARVIS RD	RAVENA	NY	12143	518-7562744	WF CALLS
72	WIGHTMAN'S, BANTAMS		5409 OLD STAGE RD	RALEIGH	NC	27603	919-7796329	BTM O.E.

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73	TURNER, SAMANTHA	Jr	10 GRIFFIN ST	NORWICH	NY	13815	607-3366871	BTM O.E.
74	GRANT, NORIE	Jr	RD.1 BOX 157	HOBART	NY	13788	607-538-9376	BTM COCHIN, BRAHMA,OE.LF COCHIN
75	GRANT, NORIE		RD 1 BOX 157	HOBART	NY	13788	607-5389376	BTM BRAHMA
76	GRANT, MARY	Jr	RD I	HOBART	NY	13788	607-5389376	LF & BTM COCHIN
77	MYERS, KYLE	Jr	381 SHAFER RD	SHARON SPRINGS	NY	13459	518-2340134	BTM HAMBURG, AUSTRALORP.LF ROCK,R.I.
78	MYERS, CHAD	Jr	381 SHAFER RD	SHARON SPRINGS	NY	13459	518-2340134	LF.ROCK.R.I
79	MYERS, ASHLEIGH	Jr	381 SHAFER RD	SHARON SPRINGS	NY	13459	518-2340134	LF.ROCK
80	ROGERS, ROBERT	Jr	2306	CALVERTON	NY	11933	631-7276296	
81	LOFGREN, SHANNON	Jr	462 ROBIN HOLLOW RD	W.GREENWICH	RI	02817	401-3975484	BTM O.E.
82	LOFGREN, DAVID		462 ROBIN HOLLOW RD	W. GREENWICH	RI	02817	401-3975484	BTM O.E.

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Large
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Total Entries 914

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very successful judging experience: did all the standards and the feather-legged bantams (except the Cochins). If I had to the judging again right now, I'd pick the same birds — which I think is a good sign.

Bob Anke and I went up together & got a room at the Econolodge in Richmond-ville; $57.73 - on my Visa.

My impression is that I have "found my stride" in judging exhibition poultry — also my style which, I hope, is perceived by the general poultry public as careful, intelligent, objective, and thoroughly professional. Today was my 7th "big" show to judge (I've done 6 fairs or parts of shows also) and in the weeks ahead I have three more to judge for the Fall/Winter season: Garden State, Boston, and Maryland. I have about 5 shows lined up for next year already — which is very gratifying.

Total: 914 standard, 139 bantams, and 621 bantams in the show; 154 numbers

Judged with Rick Hare and Jerry Greer.
I learned from Jerry that Bart Pals phoned him & asked him to judge at the North Iowa Show. Bart phoned him "the day after this year's Show."
Very interesting:
Rick Hare got himself in hot water with some exhibitor at Cobleskill — also at the New York State Fair — for disqualifying birds with "plucked barring." Helas, it is not a disqualification — but Rick thinks it is. The next time I see Rick I'll tell him — better still, I'll send him a quick note.
To be sure, it's very easy to get confused in the immensely complicated & detailed lists of "defects" and "disqualifications" that one can encounter in judging poultry.

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Date: August 31, 2000 3:38:34 PM EDT
To: Mark Whitebread <mdw7@psu.edu> Add to Address Book
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August 31

Mark:

We arrived safely in Paraguay last night, in spite of some rough weather off the coast of central Brazil. It's fortunate that we have the new boat, otherwise Gustve could not have served dinner on time.

The plan at present is to stay here until the middle of September and then sail east. Having read "Paul et Virginie" at a young age, Millicent insists on visiting yet again the western coast of Africa at the time of the autumnal equinox. She will have her way!

We'll look for you again at Antibes for the tasting of the beaujolais nouveau.

Best regards,

Jean-Luc

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Jean-Luc,
Splendid to once again receive your correspondence. Just returned from a trying fortnight on the "island". Daphne(the bitch) sends her greetings. Haven't had time and require some fortitude(mainly nectar of the Juniper berry) to read anything other than the stock quotes.
Thrilled you arrived safely and am sure Millicent sighed like the cooing of a dove at Gustve's riparian delites. Looking forward to the beaujolais harvest and our outing to the North.
Thanks Awfully,
MDW ESQ. III

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To: Bart Pals <apa@netins.net> Add to Address Book
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Tuesday, September 12

Bart:

I will arrive in Mason City on Friday at 4:59 P.M. on Northwest 3086 from Minneapolis. I will depart from Mason City on Sunday at 2:30 P.M. on Northwest 2847.

I'm looking forward to this journey/adventure.

Robert

9/26 — What a wonderful trip it was. Much good will come of it in the months and years ahead. The Mason City show will become the catalyst that will, hopefully, launch my career in the mid-west and west as a poultry judge. We shall see.

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Robert;

Just a note to let you know we have had NOTHING but great reviews about the show. We are still getting compliments about the ethics of the show. They thought the judges were completely unbiased.

That is a great compliments to the judges. Thanks!

We have hired Jerry Yeaw and Lewis Cunningham (we hope) for next year. We are getting things lined up for the show next year. I know it is early but that seems to work the best.

Just thought I would let you know.

Bart

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Robert;

I received a call last evening from Ken Cook. We just wanted to know how the dust settled on our show. I told him it was a great success! The exhibitors loved it. Financially, it was not great, but I know it will be much different next year. We had to have the slate of judges we had to make this a success.

I am glad we had the courage to try it. We are not trying to take any credit for the idea. We have been wanting to do it for many years. The only thing I will say about the whole idea is this: You NEED honest judges.

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← What a nice thing to say!

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Robert;

I just checked out your homepage. Thank you, very much!!

Bart

/ where'd made the Iowa show the lead story.

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Subject: Double-sanctioned show in Iowa

Date: September 25, 2000 1:32:52 PM EDT

To: Bill Wulff <poultryp@si-net.com> Add to Address Book

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Bill:

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Monday afternoon

Bart:

Just a few minutes ago, I sent you an electronic copy of the "letter to the editor" that I just sent to Bill Wulff about the Iowa show on September 16-17.

I am very pleased to learn that the reviews/feedback that you are continuing to receive about the show from the exhibitiors are positive. It's very gratifying to know that the exhibitors regarded the judging as completely unbiased and honest.

I especially like your statement: "You four have no idea what you did for the 'art' of judging." As I have said, it was an honor and a pleasure to be a part of such an important event in the history of exhibition poultry.

I am also glad to learn that you were able to access the APA District 2 webpage. When you reported that you couldn't get the page to open, I began to wonder if I had done something electronically wierd when I was uploading files last week.

By this time, you have probably received the paper copy of the first few pages of the District 2 webpage that I mailed to you last week (when I thought that there was some sort of embedded glitch in my page).

I judged at the Eastern New York show this past weekend with Jerry Yeaw and Rick Hare. Naturally, I reported to them on the success of the Iowa double-sanctioned show--and they listened with great interest to my report. At that time, Jerry mentioned that you had booked him for next year's Iowa show. As you know, Jerry is a great guy and a wonderful judge.

The double-sanctioned idea is, I think, really going to take off. Everyone I have talked to about the Iowa show is eager for a complete report with lots of details.

It occurs to me now that Dennis Thompson was not at your show.

Robert

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Robert;

Thank you for sending me the copy of your home page, I received them today.

The guys from Missouri called last evening to see how things went for us, they are a bit nervous as thier's is still coming. They have about 850 birds entered, you had to enter both shows. I think they are getting a bit nervous about their setup. I think they are going to start judging around 7:30 to 8:00am, rather then 9:00 to 9:30am. They are worried about the second show and the birds getting tired, I would be wondering about that, too. I think they would like top start that second show started around 3:00pm so things can get wrapped up earlier then 11:00pm.

I truly hope their's is a success because people will simply think it is a wammy for double sanctioned shows.

We actually invited Jerry to judge this year's show but he had a committment (That is where Bill Paterson entered the picture). That is just between you and me. We also wanted Eugene Barnard, but he refused (he didn't like the whole concept), That is where Ken Cook entered the picture. You and Terry were our only FIRST picks, this is the truth, that excepted the challenge. Aren't you glad you did!

Dennis Thompson has been a bit weird lately. he really pissed off the Canadians last year. He sold some birds to a guy and then turned right around and judged them within a couple of weeks. The guy he sold them to was stupid enough to tell everyone. Weel, you cna imagine what that did for Dennis' reputation up their. I was shocked, to say the least. Dennis knew better, but his wife might have had something to do with the whole thing. Anyway, Dennis had something up this weekend, he never really did tell us what it was. I know he really wanted to be there. I think his wife had something different in mine.

Thank you for the wonderful article.

Bart

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From the Director

The Cobleskill show (Eastern New York Poultry Association) on September 24 was a very nice experience. Bob Anke and I rode up to the show together. The Schoharie valley from Binghamton to Cobleskill is beautiful, especially at this time of year, when the leaves are beginning to turn.

There were over 900 birds in the show, which Jerry Yeaw, Rick Hare, Earl Van Wormer, and I judged. Jamie Matts and Everet Foland were the show officials. The awards ceremony was under the direction of Ted Schwabrow, whose engaging personality and charm make the Cobleskill awards ceremony very memorable.

I don't have a copy of the list of exhibitors, so I am not sure who showed the winning birds, but I can report here, provisionally, what those birds were: **Standards:** Golden-Penciled Hamburg hen, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, Black Langshan pullet, Brown Red Old English Game pullet, New Hampshire hen, Black Australorp hen, and Phoenix female. **Bantams:** Black-Breasted Red Modern Game cock, White Call duck, Silver-Laced Wyandotte cock, Single-Comb Rhode Island Red cock, Black Sumatra hen, Black Cochin cock, Wheaten Old English Game cock. As soon as I can get a complete list of the show winners, I will post that list on this webpage.

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September 26, 2000

Dear Paul:

Congratulations on becoming the new editor and owner of "Feather Fancier." Best wishes for a long and distinguished career in avian journalism. When I see you at Woodstock next month, I will hand you the cash for a subscription.

I received a copy of the September 2000 issue of "Feather Fancier" in the mail yesterday. I immediately sat down and read it from cover to cover. As a Plymouth Rock breeder and exhibitor, you can well imagine how much I enjoyed reading the reprint of the article by Arthur O. Schilling on Barred Rocks on the front page' The full-color reprint of the Schilling representation of the trio of Barred Rocks is especially nice. I've never seen it.

As you probably know, the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR Poultry Club sponsored the first-ever double-sanctioned poultry show in Mason City, Iowa on September 16-17. There were four of us who judged the show: Terry Britt, Ken Cooke, Bill Patterson, and me. The show managers were Bart Pals and Roger Meyer. To find out more about this very successful double-sanctioned show in Iowa, contact Bart Pals, whose e-mail address can be found at the head of this message.

Given below is a "Letter to the Editor"/article that you may want to publish in "Feather Fancier." I have also sent this same letter/article to "Poultry Press."

"History-Making Show in Iowa"
By S. Robert Powell

The weekend of September 16-17, it was my pleasure to judge, along with Ken Cooke, Bill Patterson and Terry Britt, the first-ever double-sanctioned exhibition poultry show in America.

The show was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club in Mason City, Iowa. Roger and Linda Meyer and Bart and Jody Pals were the show managers.

The 42 open-show and 15 junior exhibitors in the show had the option of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Many, but not all, exhibitors entered their birds in both shows.

Two different sets of judges evaluated the birds. After one of the sets of judges had completed their evaluations of the birds in the NIPA show, for example, the NIPA coop tags were covered with coop tags for the RBR show, and the second set of judges evaluated the birds.

As the judging proceeded and exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two sets of judges, it became clear that in a large number, but not all, cases the same two birds were chosen as the two best birds in a given class by the two different judges.

In some instances, the two different judges chose the same bird as class champion. In other instances, what one judge named class champion was named class reserve champion by the second judge, and vice versa.

In other instances, the two judges chose entirely different birds--which is fine and which serves to illustrate the point that professional poultry judging is an art. It is, in other words, nothing more than one person's considered opinion, based on
specific and objective criteria, of the birds in a given class at the time they were judged.

There were no less than two positive and significant consequences of this double-sanctioned format. There was, first of all, a high degree of interest in the judging by the exhibitors and show management all day long. As soon as the American class, for example, had been judged by the second judge, the exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two judges for that class. This comparison of the placings of the two different judges took place for all classes all day long.

Secondly, those exhibitors with the winning birds earned extra starred wins or master exhibitor points by having their birds judged twice, by two different judges, on the same day, in the same show hall, at two sanctioned shows.

I'm sure that the other three judges of the show will agree with me when I say that special thanks are due to Art Reiber (Iowa), Roger Meyer (Iowa), Reynold Loecker (South Dakota), and Lee Hertling (Minnesota) not only for serving as the
clerks for the two sets of judges but also for making it clear to everyone all day long exactly what was being judged, when, and by whom. Lee and Art are both in the apprentice judge program and will surely join the ranks of licensed poultry judges one day soon.

When all was said and done, exhibitors, show managers, and judges all agreed that the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show was not only an unqualified success but also an interesting and enjoyable experience and one worth repeating.

S. Robert Powell
APA judge and APA District 2 director

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Bart:

Canada, of course, should know about the highly successful NIPA/RBR show on September 16-17--see the copy of the e-mail message that I sent to Paul Monteith today that I forwarded to you.

Yes, I am very glad (for at least 15 reasons) that I accepted the challenge to be one of the judges at the NIPA/RBR show. As you probably recall, you had hardly finished asking me if I wanted to judge at your show when I said "yes."

I was sorry to learn about Dennis Thompson's woes. Hopefully, he can rebound from his present position (from the perspective of the Canadians) behind the eight ball.

At the Eastern New York Poultry Association show at Cobleskill, NY this past weekend, I judged all the standards, among other classes. After I had finished my preliminary evaluations in the American class, it was very clear to me that the two best birds in the class were the best New Hampshire (a hen) and the best Single Comb Rhode Island Red (a pullet) that I have ever seen!

The exhibitors were all hanging on the cages in the adjoining aisle and watching the whole process. I gave them their money's worth. I paced back and forth and looked again at both birds from the aisle. Then I put the two finalists in adjoining cages on the other side of the aisle and then looked, yet again, at both birds. It was a wonderful moment--sorta like the final moments at a horse race. Finally, I chose the New Hampshire (who looked like she posed for the Standard).

I think that everyone agreed that they were both extraordinary birds and that the decision could easily go either way. In two or three weeks, the Red pullet will probably start to lay. When she does, she will, in my opinion, be able to beat just about anything.

Not long after I had finished the American class, I found myself judging the Brahma bantams. There were about 50 in the class--just about evenly split between the Buffs and the Lights. Again, the two best birds, in my opinion, were an extraordinary Buff pullet and an extraordinary Light pullet. Again, exhibitors hanging on the cages in the next aisle. Again, more pacing. Then I put both finalists in adjoining cages. At that point, the decision was clear. The Buff was the better bird.

But, as good as she was, the Buff Brahma was not better than a Black Cochin cockerel (that was the class champion).

I do like being a poultry judge!

Robert

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Karen:

I forgot to add your office address to my electronic address book so I shall send this to you at home.

Here are six easy questions:

1. Shall I take the two chairs with me to the Garden State show or take them to Bloomsburg. The reason I suggest taking them to Garden State is that at Bloomsburg your vehicle will probably be packed to the gills with show stuff and you might not have enough room for them.

2. I'll make up some more of those class champion and reserve champion yellow cage tags. What about the class champion certificates that we had last time? Shall I make up more? I'm not sure that I've ever heard any feedback, one way or the other, from any of the exhibitors about the certificates.

3. Have you decided where you want to put the unspecified cash specials from Harold Passmore? The reason I ask is that I want to have all the "specials" envelopes ready to go (with cash in them) before the show begins. Shall I make up a list of "specials received after the catalogue was printed" or have you already done that?

4. Do you need more CPAC funds to do what has to be done before the show?

5. Shall I make up and fill with cash the envelopes for the specials that are put up by the CPAC ($$$ for Champion Large Fowl, $$$ for Champion Banmtam, etc.) or have you already done so?

6. Is there anything I can do to help you out in the final weeks before the show?

See ya soon.

Robert

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9/26/00

Tony —

Thank you for your
very generous donation
to the CPAC foodstand
for the Fall show.
Your generosity and
thoughtfulness are
much appreciated.

Robert Powell

Mr. Tony Landis
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Lorna:

My phone number is incorrect in the list of APA judges in the Yearbook. It's also incorrect on the APA stationery.

My correct phone number is: 570-282-5197.

I'm looking forward to the Woodstock trip. It's been a long time since I have been in Canada.

I judged with Jerry Yeaw last weekend (at Cobleskill) and he reported that Bob will be Jerry's proxy at the directors' meeting in Canada.

I judged a couple of weeks ago at the double-sanctioned show in Mason City, Iowa that was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR Poultry Club. It was a very interesting and enjoyable experience--and a great success.

See you in Canada.

Robert Powell

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THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

By Warren Tye
Secretary-Treasurer

The newsletter, ALL-Orp for July will be out before you get the August Poultry Press. I am having computer problems with the label maker but expect to have them solved by then. If some of you should have received your newsletter and don't be sure and let me know. I will have a few extra copies and can send you one.

One of the computer problems I have had is, I lost my E-mail address book. So those of you that sent me E-mail and I had your address saved, well I don't have it now. You can contact me for E-mail at (orps@juno.com), phone and fax at 1-801-262-1914. These mistakes are another sign that I am a computer illiterate, and not able to retain the skills even when someone has taken the trouble to try and teach me. Maybe if I used them every day I could remember. But once every three months just doesn't do it for me. We have had some talk about getting a website for the Orp Club. I told them if we did there would have to be someone other than me to keep it up to date. I don't think I have the ability, time or desire to learn. I can work a lot longer now and don't come any where close to accomplish the tasks of yesteryear.

I have been looking through "The Orpingtons" published in 1910. Did you know that William Cook developed Orpingtons in both single and rose comb, in many varieties. There were Black, Buff, White, and Blue that are in our Standard. Also, the Diamond Jubilee brought out in 1897 the year of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, Spangled Orpington a black and white fowl with black feathers tipped or spangled with white, Ermine or Columbian, and the Cuckoo. I think some of these varieties are still raised in England. This book goes on to tell how each variety was originated. This book has 75 pages of very interesting material. Next month I will try and tell a bit of how William Cook originated the Black Orpington.

I see some folks that are winning with Orpingtons and are not members of our club. I want to congratulate you but I wish you were in the United Orpington Club. Please see our advertisement in the Orp section of the Poultry Press for information on becoming a member.

Perhaps d can set up a free webpage for the orp club on Crosswinds?

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Dear Warren:

Like you, when it comes to computers, it's a question of "old dogs and new tricks" for me. Someone has to tell me about ten times what to do and then watch me try to do it, over and over again, and finally, with any luck, I can do it.

With the help of a good friend (who may well know more about computers and the Internet than anyone around), I was able to create and launch, about 6 months ago, a webpage for APA District 2. Perhaps you've had a chance to check it out?

Go to the homepage of the American Poultry Association <www.ampltya.com>. Once there, click on "District Directors." There, under my name, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and, with any luck, my APA District 2 webpage will appear before you.

Following the initial launch of my District 2 webpage, I have learned (much to my surprise) how to revise and upload files to the Internet.

With that little bit of knowledge under my belt, I created and launched, today, a webpage for the United Orpington Club! The Internet address of the UOC is:

<http:www.crosswinds.net/~orpingtons/UOC.htm>

That mark before the word "orpngtons" in the address is the "tilde," which can be found in the upper left-hand corner on most computer keyboards.

This is a free website with no advertising banners!

Be assured that in creating this UOC webpage, I am not trying to invade/butt in on your role as secretary-treasurer. If you approve of what I have done, I'm sure that, together, we can put just about any content on the page that you deem appropriate. I'm wide open to suggestions.

Let me know if you're able to open the UOC page on the Internet.

Best regards,

S. Robert

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United Orpington Club

Dedicated to all Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam,
and to the Breeders of this fine fowl.

Members receive a quarterly newsletter, *ALL-Orp,* and an annual breeders' list and membership list. Dues are $5.00 (individual), $7.50 (family: husband, wife, and all children 16 or under), and $3.00 (ages 10-17).

To become a member, contact the Secretary/Treasurer,
Warren Tye, 982 West 4800 South, Murray, UT 84123-4430.
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Remarkable Fact

In the Madison Square Garden Show in 1909-1910, there were 478 standard Orpingtons. (See the article by J. H. Drevenstedt given below.)

The following history of the Orpington breed is from *Standard Bred Orpingtons*, which was published in 1910 by Reliable Poultry Journal Publishing Co. and the American Publishing Company.

Orpington

By J. H. Drevenstedt

Origin

Twenty years ago, Orpingtons were exhibited in America for the first time, the Single Comb Black Orpington being the original variety shown. It was the first of a distinctly new breed of fowl, originated in 1886 by William Cook of Orpington, County of Kent, England, whence Orpingtons take their name.

Being "English, you know," it took the American poultry breeders some years to

become interested and enthusiastic over Orpingtons. Objections to fowls with black legs and white skin were lodged against Black Orpingtons and later the white or pink legs and white skin of Buff and White Orpingtons was considered a serious market handicap, as Americans demanded yellow-skinned and yellow-legged poultry. So the doom of the Orpintons was predicted before breeders on this side of the Atlantic became acquainted with the good qualities of this new English race of fowl, or realized that a master hand at promoting and advertising new breeds was at work in England, Australia, and America, boosting the breed he originated, by lavish use of printers' ink, which included much free advertising for himself—for the originator was a clever writer on poultry topics, as well as a very shrewd breeder and dealer.

The superior qualities of his Orpingtons were "laid on with a thick brush," the defects kept in the background. The result of all these persistent and insistent claims of superiority over all other breeds is that Orpingtons are today the most popular fowl in England and have made such rapid strides toward popularity in this country, notably in White Orpingtons, that they have become dangerous rivals of the American Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, and Leghorns.

The originator, William Cook, died in 1904, at a time when Orpingtons were beginning to boom rapidly, thanks to the late and lamented Mr. Cook and the hustling and able efforts of Wallace P. Willett of East Orange, N.J., editor and publisher of "The Orpington." This was before the day of Owen Farms, Ernest Kellerstrass and other "big guns" of the Orpington fancy of today, Charles Vass, Dr. Paul Kyle, Wallace P. Willett, Frank W. Gaylor and William Davis being the pioneers in the early Buff Orpington days; but when Mr. Cook appeared at the Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1903 with a great string of English Orpingtons and received fulsome press notices in the daily papers of his exhibits; arranged in a clever manner at one end of the big show arena, the real Orpington boom in the United States and Canada was launched.

As an advance agent, William Cook was in a class by himself; as a salesman he was a star, the prices realized by him for Orpingtons at that memorable show being exceedingly high. The purchasers were men of wealth, as a rule, who realized that aside from the fancy end, it would be a good business investment as well. A study of the comparative growth in popularity of Orpingtons in D. E. Hale's article on another page of this book, will justify the judgment of these shrewd fanciers who bought at that time.

Orpingtons First Exhibited in America in 1890

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Single Comb Black Orpingtons were first exhibited at the show of the Massachusetts Poultry Association, held in Boston, in 1890. Single Comb Buff Orpingtons were first exhibited at the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, in 1899, twelve single entries and one pen being the total.

In 1901, the entries increased to nineteen single and one pen of Buff Orpingtons, Charles Vass, Wallace P. Willett, and Doctor Paul Kyle being the exhibitors. At New York in 1909-10, 157 Single Comb Buff, 122 Single Comb Black, 134 Single Comb White, 17 Diamond Jubilee, 5 Spangled, 25 Rose Comb Buff, 13 Rose Comb Black, and 5 Rose Comb White Orpingtons were exhibited, making a total of 478 Orpingtons—a remarkable showing for a breed of English origin in a country where there was supposed to be little demand for poultry with white skin and white or black shanks.

Early Orpington History

Wallace p. Willett of East Orange, New Jersey, sends us the following interesting data relating to the early history of the Orpingtons.

"I have been keeping fancy fowls as a hobby not as a business, except in certain instances, for the past fifty years, and have handled in that time almost every nameable breed from the Shanghai, my first purchase in the eighteen fifties, up to the present time. I was always on the lookout for something new and promising in the poultry world—at home and abroad. When the Anconas started to boom in England, I brought them here and trap-nested them for four years or more, but gave them up as not filling the bill for an all round purpose fowl.

"The October, 1897, number of *Farm Poultry* printed a picture of Wm. Cook and of his Black and Buff Orpingtons and the editorial correspondence of A. F. Hunter, who was then visiting poultry plants in England, gave an interesting account of meeting Mr. Cook who personally showed him about his poultry farm near Orpington village. Mr. Hunter said that Mr. Cook's business included the shipment of 10,404 sittings of eggs in nine months. This and more written by Editor Hunter gave me the Orpington fever at once and I immediately entered into correspondence which resulted in one importation early in 1898 of Black, Buff and White Orpington eggs, direct from Mr. Cook's farm, from which my first Orpington chicks of these varieties were hatched. I made a second importation by steamer in September of the same year. Up to that year, 1898, no Buff or White Orpingtons had been brought into the United States, but perhaps a dozen Blacks had come in.

"Daniel Love exhibited a Black cock and two hens at W rcester, Mass., in January,

1891, and Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, entered one Black cockerel at the Boston show, in 1897. Four Blacks were exhibited at New York in 1896 by C. S. Williams, New Jersey, and five Blacks were shown at New York, in 1898, by Geo. M. Shaw.

"A careful examination of poultry records shows no other entries at poultry exhibition in the United States. The few Black Orpingtons exhibited had not caused the breed to make much progress here.

"In 1898 C. E. Vass, Washington, N. J., brought over a pen of Buff Orpingtons from 'a successful breeder in England,' not from Wm. Cook direct, and exhibited them at Mount Gretna, Pa. This was the first exhibit of Buff Orpingtons in America.

"In September, 1898, R. S. Templin, Colla, Ohio, advertised 'A few Buff Orpington pullets wanted in exchange for one or two cockerels.'

"In 1899 Mr. Vass made two entries at Boston and he and his neighbors made seventeen entries at New York. At Philadelphia in 1899, there were two exhibited and this is the record of Buffs up to January, 1900.

"The exhibits of 1899 served to call attention to their merits and there was quite a little demand for Orpington eggs. At the New York show, in 1900, there were 43 entries. The writer made his first exhibit at this show, entering two Blacks and two Buffs, winning two firsts on Blacks but nothing on Buffs.. The 'Cook Type' of Buffs had not been judged before and differed somewhat from the 'Vass Type' which had already been judged. It was the only type known previous to the showing of the 'Cook Orpingtons' but the latter came to the front immediately after."

(To be continued)

Welcome to the Club

We are pleased to welcome into membership in the UOC the following new members: **Ken Cooke, Ron Bagley, Mike** and **Cheryl Spencer, Wayne** and **Karen Sexton, Norma Fitzgerald,** and **Ray** and **Diane Whitehead.**

Given below is a copy of Warren Tye's column in the September 2000 issue of *Poultry Press:*

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The United Orpington Club

By Warren Tye, Secretary-Treasurer

It is time for an article for the September *Poultry Press*. By the time you get this, Fair season will be almost over in this part of the country. This year, for the first time in my memory, the Salt Lake County Fair will not have a poultry, pigeon, or rabbit show. They moved the fairgrounds farther away from the city and say they don't have a place to put the small animals. Maybe after the horse folks get everything they want, there will be a corner for the small animals. That is a few years down the road, and may never happen.

Among other good articles in the August issue of *Poultry Press* there were two that we should all study. One was Andy Taylor's article on keeping accurate records. It would be difficult to over emphasize the importance of keeping records. The other was Ken Cooke's article, on page 22, on borrowing birds. This is the fastest way to ruin our great hobby, and could make a lot of honest folks drop out.

According to the book *Orpingtons,* published in 1910, William Cook originated the Black Orpington by crossing what he called useless birds: Minorca cocks with red in their ear lobes, with Black Rock hens, sports from the Barred Rocks. He then used clean legged Langshan cocks on the resulting hens. He goes on to say that "it is generally admitted by the breeders of these three varieties (Langshans, Minorcas, and Plymouth Rocks) that these birds I selected—the so-called useless ones—are the best layers of their kind."

The Black Orpingtons were first produced and exhibited in America in 1890 at the American Poultry Association show in Boston. The summer newsletter, *ALL-Orp*, has finally been sent. If you didn't get yours, please let me know.

We are still getting new members, but we need all you Orpington folks.

Please see our ad in the Orpington section of the *Poultry Press* for information on joining the club.

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E-Mail Address and Fax Number List

UOC members: Please send your e-mail address and/or fax number to Warren Tye. This list of addresses/numbers will be published in the Fall *ALL Orp*.

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Orpington Wins Here and There

Congratulations to the following UOC members on the following wins on Opringtons:

- Natalie Porter. Reserve Bantam on a Black hen at the Tucson, AZ show
- Charlie Haight: Reserve English on Buff pullet at the Greater California show
- Bill Mayer: Champion Large Fowl on a Black cock at the Southern Ohio show; Reserve Large fowl on a Black cock and Reserve English on a Black hen at the Michigan Poultry Breeders show; Champion English on a Black hen and Reserve English on a Black cock at the Central Illinois show; Reserve Large Fowl on a Black cock at the Gateway Poultry Club show; Champion English on a Black cock at the West Central Ohio show
- Pete Akers: Reserve English on a Buff cock at the Gateway Poultry show; Junior Champion Large Fowl on a Buff cock at the West Central Ohio show
- Mike and Sue Chamness: Reserve English on a Buff cockerel at the Red Hills show
- Tony Homan: Reserve English on a Buff hen at the Dayton Fancy Feather Club show
- Roger Vander Ploeg: Reserve SCCL on a Buff Hen at the Badger Poultry Club show and the United Poultry Fanciers show

Support Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam.

Become a member of the

United Orpington Club.

(Page last updated September 29, 2000)

Saturday night
9/30/00 — Village Inn, Flemington, NJ. Garden State show. Judged all the standards + the SCCL — which is about half the birds in the show.

American — S.C Rhode Island Red hen
asiatic — Black Cochin hen
Mediteranean — S.C. Light Brown Leghorn hen
Continental — W.C. Black Polish hen
AOSB — Black Sumatra cock
English — Speckled Sussex pullet.

SCCL — not yet sure — final three contenders:

including about 75 Dutch bantams
— Sussex hen — sold by owner before judging completed
— New Hampshire cock
— Rhode Island Red hen

Danny & Cathy Tindall in charge. They have treated me well. Large group dinner at

a Chinese buffet place — we all ate too much, naturally. This show has been good for me — d've demonstrated my credentials for a new group of exhibitors & show managers. Slowly but surely — d hope — d am building a solid reputation as a judge.

The Garden State show is smaller than it was 10 years ago, but they have a lot of junior exhibitors — so the future appears bright. Exhibitors come and go, but the show must go on.

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.
59TH ANNUAL FALL SHOW - SEPTEMBER 30 & OCTOBER 1, 2000
FLEMINGTON FAIR GROUNDS, ROUTE 31 FLEMINGTON, NJ
SRP → **JUDGES: S. ROBERT POWELL, DONNA SCHOPAC, RICK PORR**

Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association would like to welcome all our friends to our *59th Annual Fall Show.* This year you can anticipate a high level of enthusiasm. Whether you are a new or old friend, a friend to be made, we are looking forward to being your host for a weekend full of poultry excitement. You can expect the finest competition from some of the top breeders and exhibitors here in the northeast. We hope to have some of the south and west also represented.

Stayed at The Village Inn —
439 Route 202 South, Flemington
#53; 908-782-274
very much 1950½ in style —
but clean & O/K.

— Show very smoothly run by
Danny & Cathy Tindall — + others.
— Judges treated to dinner at
King's Buffet
— 62 exhibitors
— Rick Porr, Elton Munnich,
and SRP as judges

Garden State 1613

- Richard Hickman told me I was doing a good job as APA District 2 director mike McCarthy
- I selected a S.C. Rhode Island Red cockerel as Reserve of Breed and Mike told me that "I made his day"
- Had a nice chat with Richard Barczewski about Partridge Cochins & Rhode Island Reds
- ONB Fancy Poultry - Harrington, DE - thanked me for looking after their trio of Blackcap English Games that they forgot at the CPAC Spring 2008 show — the two hens laid when I had them & I set the eggs and hatched about 9 chicks. I didn't tell DNB about the eggs/Chicks! These are

very nice Black O E G. — probably from Ben Benninger's line.

• Chuck Schmidt clerked for me when I judged all the standards → Canadensis, PA

• Tom Kernan wants some female Narragansetts Standard

• Partridge Rock breeders' woes! This is the first year since 1946 that Fred hasn't shown birds.

• Fred Brusco has heart problems
• Jerry Slicker has gall bladder problems.

• Had a very pleasant judging experience working with Rick Parr

GARDEN STATE POULRTY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION
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Robert:

As far as looking after the pigeons, turkeys, waterfowl....I'm not sure. I told them that it has been customary for the Rabbit Dept. people to do that since it so close. I did tell them to get in touch with Poultry to finalize their plans. Maybe you will hear from them. If you have any problems get in touch with Phyllis Ridgeway. She should back you up.

I had looked forward to working with poultry at the Fair also; but as my health would have it, it is not possible. I have been experiencing seizures from time to time even though I am on twice the therapeutic dose to prevent them. Besides having the brain aneurysm 13 years ago, they now feel that cells making up the scar tissue at the site are sending wrong signals resulting in seizures. A few weeks ago I had six in one day and ended up in the hospital. The medication to help prevent these is powerful and has wiped out my energy totally. Through tests, they have discovered a stroke site also.
To add to these wonderful events, the Dr. told me that I have to get off my medication soon, because it can cause blood problems especially concerning the bone marrow. So who knows where I'm going next. My next appointment is August 11 with a neurologist to plan out "seizure management". Won't that be nice ?

I only have my Light Brahmas (about 12). Everything else is gone except David's pigeons. I actually had enough energy this week to set an incubator with Brahma eggs. I haven't even tried to hatch anything up to this point. I'll let you know at Fair time if the hatch was successful. I hope to be at the Fair Sunday and Monday for sure, so if you need any help then let me know. Thanks for writing back.....Ron

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I just talked with Sue Myers on the Phone and learned she had champion bird with one of her Langshan pullets. This was not the bird that did her well at Twin Tier show. Just thought I would fill you in.
~~~~~Roger

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Hi Robert
I'm glad to read the report of the Eastern NY show. This is the third year I have missed the show as we have made a trip to Wisconsin and taken in the Wisconsin International Club show. We have family members who live close to the Rock County fairgrounds so it makes it convenient to visit an out of state show and visit relatives all in the same trip. I entered Langshan Bantams only to discover no one in the midwest raises or shows them. It was disappointing not to have them go up against some competition.
Last January Evy Avery proposed we go with her as it was a Call Duck National Meet. She had never been in that part of the country, which is very familiar to us as Della was born in Janesville, WI where the show was held.
Evy had the honor of having the best Duck in the show with a White Call and of course top bird of the National meet. She also had Reserve, on another White Call. What an honor for her and for District 2. There were a large number of entries with many states represented.
I don't have the numbers and you might contact her for this data. (eravery@mkl.com)
I had the pleasure of meeting Kimberly Theadore, who is doing research on genetics and hatching problems along with poultry diseases and prevention. She had an article in the Sept issue of the P Press and has consented to write a monthly column, which I feel will be very interesting and informative . She is breeding some very impressive D'Uccle's.
Will you be at Rochester show on Sunday? If so I look forward to visiting with you more then if you are. ~~~~~Roger
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To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
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I have changed your phone number everywhere I have it. Thank You Lorna

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Hi, Robt.,
I got your letter. thanks! It was a treat to read and I was very impressed with your news for the APA as well.
I enjoyed judging with you and meeting you in Iowa.
I also sent a letter to the poultry press as asked.
I guess I'll see you in Frederick in Nov.
until then,
yours in the fancy, Bill

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Robert; Thank you for sending an article to Feather Fancier. I did, too! We should be getting something done.

Bart

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To: Evy Avery <eravery@mkl.com>
Sent: Friday, September 29, 2000 11:41 AM
Subject: Three cheers!

> September 29
>
> Evy:
>
> >From Roger Davis, I have just learned of you wonderful win at Wisconsin.
> Congratulations!
>
> I've already listed the win on the District 2 webpage (it's the lead story),
> but I need details. How many call ducks? Young duck? Old duck? Young drake?
> Old drake? How many exhibitors? Was your Champion Duck the Champion
> Waterfowl of the show? etc.

Thank you. It was a bit of a surprise. The compitition was stiff. There were approx. 270 Calls, including the Jr. class. There were 112 white Calls. To tell the truth, I don't know how many exhibitors in the waterfowl classes but I do know they came from as far as New York (us) to Denver, Colorado & Kansas. There were 93 open exhibitors & 45 Jr.s for a total entry of over 1600 birds. It was a beautifully run show, housed in 3 buildings, single tiered & wonderfully well lighted.

I had Best Call on a white young drake & RV on a white old drake. The BB drake went on to win Ch. Waterfowl & res. bantam of the show. I also was lucky enough to win best display of the show. Lewis Cunningham judged the waterfowl.

> Robert
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> Are you going to Rochester this weekend or judging somewhere? See you soon,
> Evy
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Dear Eleanor,
I ran into Arlene Slicker at Garden State show today and she reported that you are not enjoying good health at present.

Know that you are in the thoughts and prayers of your many friends in the poultry world.

Best wishes for your return to good health.

L. Robert Powell

Ms. Eleanor Vinhage
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FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW 9/00-25

By John Pierce

The annual Finger Lakes Feather Club Show was held on June, 4,2000 at the New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, NY. The show had over 750 birds on display. We had people showing from all parts of New York as well as New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, and North Carolina. The beautiful old show building was also graced by our APA Secretary, Lorna Rhodes and many other notable friends in the fancy who come every year to check out the show and spread chicken gossip. Time went fast with everyone buying, selling, or participating in raffles and chicken plop bingo. Judges Troy Laroche and Rick Hare did a professional performance while analyzing and placing the Large Fowl, Bantams, and Guineas as did judge Donna Schopac in the waterfowl and youth divisions. Old English Games and Cochins led the way with the largest classes of bantams, while the standard Old English Game classes outdistanced all other large fowl breeds. Runner ducks dominated the waterfowl numbers. The show and class champions were placed as follows:

Major Show Awards - Large Fowl: American – Partridge Rock Hen – S. Robert Powell, Res. - Black Jersey Giant - Katie Schie, Asiatic - Light Brahma Pullet – Art Lundgren, Res. - Black Langshan Hen - Sue Meyers, Continental – Silver Spangled Hamburg Cock – John Pierce, Res. – WC Black Polish Hen – K. Dudley-C Riggs, Mediterranean – SC Lt. Brown Leghorn Hen- Steve Wojtkowiak, Res. - Blue Andalusian Hen – John Hayes. English - Australorp Cock – Bill Ryan, Res. - Australorp Hen - Bill Ryan, AOSB - Red Pyle Old English Game Cock – Richard Baker, Res. - Black Sumatra Cock – K. Dudley – C. Riggs, Champion – Australorp Cock – Bill Ryan, Res. Champion – S.C. Lt. Brown Leghorn Hen – Steve Wojtkowiak.

Bantams - Modern Game – Brown Red Cockerel – Lee Bowhall, Res: – White Pullet – Harry Clauss, Old English Game – BB Red Cock- John Pierce, Res. – BB Red Hen – John Pierce, SCCL – B.T. White Japanese Hen – Paul Kroll, Res. – White Plymouth Rock Hen – Steve Wojtkowiak, RCCL – Silver Sebright Hen – Matthew Haehn, Res. – White Wyandotte Hen – Art Lundgren, AOCCL- Dark Cornish Hen – Chuck Campfield, Res. – Black Sumatra Hen – Jamie Carle, Feather Legged- Black Cochin Hen – Tom – Kathy Roebuck, Res. – Black Cochin Cockerel – Bill Ziehm, CHAMPION – Black Cochin Hen – Tom – Kathy Roebuck, Res. CHAMPION – B.T. White Japanese Hen – Paul Kroll.

Waterfowl: - Champion Duck –* Black East Indie Pullet – Art Lundgren, Res. Champion Duck – White Call Cockerel – Art Lundgren, Champion Goose – Brown African Gander – Bill Ryan, Res. Champion Goose – Roman Tufted Goose – Melissa Reale, * Also Champion Waterfowl & Grand Champion of Show, Champion Bird of Junior Class, Black East Indie Duck – Derek Childs

A special thanks to Della Fern Davis and Bob Richie for spending their day collecting information and determining the award recipients.

See you June 3, 2000.

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FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB – (1) FRIENDS FROM PENNSYLVANIA, BOB ANKLE, S. ROBERT POWELL AND KAY ST. AMOUR (2) JUDGE TROY LAROCHE AND EVY AVERY TAKING A BREAK (3) BOB AND LORNA RHODES PROMOTING THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)

lt's "ANKE" not "ANKLE"

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Kay St. Amour is from Maryland — not Pennsylvania

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Tom was at the Iowa show on 9/16-17; he's a good guy. I'll join the Plymouth Rock Fanciers club.

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"THE GREATEST AMERICAN BREED"

9/01 p.29

By Tom Gudahl

Greetings from the Plymouth Rock Club, I would like to introduce myself, my name is Tom Gudahl and I have just taken the reins from Jim Adkins as President of one of the finest clubs there is in the fancy today. I am honored to serve as President and hope the new millenium will bring us great things to look forward to. Starting the new year we also started with new directors and most of all a new Logo for the club. I feel that we have a great group of directors and they will do their best to represent the Plymouth Rock Club.

Here is a list of our new officers and directors so if you would like to have a meet placed at your show feel free to contact one of the or by writing to the best secretary a club could ever ask for, David Adkins, 1988 cook road, Lucasville, Oh. 45648 , next in line is our Vice President Hugh Barnett from Spring City, Tn. , Robert Murphy from Holliston, Ma. , William Lewis from Lewes, De., Jerry McCarty from Haughton, La. Kirk Keene from Anna, IL., Terry Britt from Midwest City, Ok.. Mark Peterson from Amboy Mn. Paul Ashbrook from Omak, Wa. Paul Monteith from Sarnia, Ontario and our Election Commissioner Russell Hammann from Amelia, Oh and we can not forget about our News Letter Editor Jim Adkins from Brush Prairie, Wa. So if you see any of these people in the show room or where ever and you have questions about the club feel free to ask them.

The 2000 National is coming together nicely and I personally am looking forward to meeting some new members at this show which will be held in Hutchinson Minnesota on October 28, 29. I am expecting a great turn out and have a nice amount of money up for award and am still taking donations. If you have any questions what so ever feel free to contact me at 1-507-245-2488 or gudahl@juno.

I am sure everyone has got their eyes on some great prospects for the fall shows as far as their birds goes. I myself raise large and bantam whites. They do look promising however it is a long time between now and October After talking with David he mentioned we have just over 200 members however I seem to see alot of names in the press that are not members so if you are one of those few please feel free to jump on board the GREATEST AMERICAN BREED CLUB and have the time of your life. I must close for now I have our County Fair this week so there is a lot of work to be done yet however until next time safe traveling!!!

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Dear Tom,

Sign me up as a member of the Plymouth Rock Club — Check #2583 for $7.50 enclosed.

I'm sure that the Rock "national" at Hutchinson on 10/28-29 will be a wonderful event. If I were not judging at the Boston show that same weekend, I'd be very tempted to jump on a plane and have a look at all those Rocks that will be on display at Hutchinson.

I enjoyed very much my trip to Mason City in September: lots of friendly poultry folks and lots of beautiful birds to look at.

— over —

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I am the Editor of my local poultry club's newsletter; a copy of the 10/18/00 issue is enclosed. Most years, I send out at least 10 issues of the CPBC Newsletter.

I got the october issue of Poultry Press in the mail today. Now I'm thinking about showing some Partridge Rocks at Columbus.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
NEWSLETTER

October 18, 2000

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197)



Jackie and Chuck Schmidt and Vanessa Koedatich at the awards ceremony at the 2000 Harford Fair, Susquehanna County. Vanessa was awarded the Cecil Rose Memorial Trophy for her Buff Brahma pullet, which was named Grand Champion of the Show. The poultry show was judged by Elton Minnich and Rick Porr. Photo by S. Robert Powell.



Poultry Trophies, 2000 Harford Fair. The two major trophies awarded annually at Harford are the Cecil Rose Memorial Trophy (see above photo) and the trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany for the Reserve Champion of the Show. The Anson Tiffany trophy was won this year by S. Robert Powell on a Black Orpington pullet. Photo by S. R. Powell.



Jerry Yeaw and Bob Anke at the 2000 Wayne County Fair. Jerry has judged the poultry show at Honesdale for many years. At this year's fair, Bob had Champion Particolored bantam on a Partridge Rock pullet. The Champion Particolored standard was also a Partridge Rock (a hen shown by S. R. Powell). It was in the poultry building at Honesdale that the celebrated Honesdale summer poultry shows took place many years ago.



George Schroeder and Doris Yeaw, Wayne County Fair 2000. During the judging, Doris visited with the Yeaws' many friends in Wayne County. George Schroeder is the poultry superintendent at Honesdale, a position he has held for many decades. For several years during the 1990s, George Schroeder served as president of the Wayne County Fair. During the years of George's presidency, Dick Laabs served as the poultry superintendent.

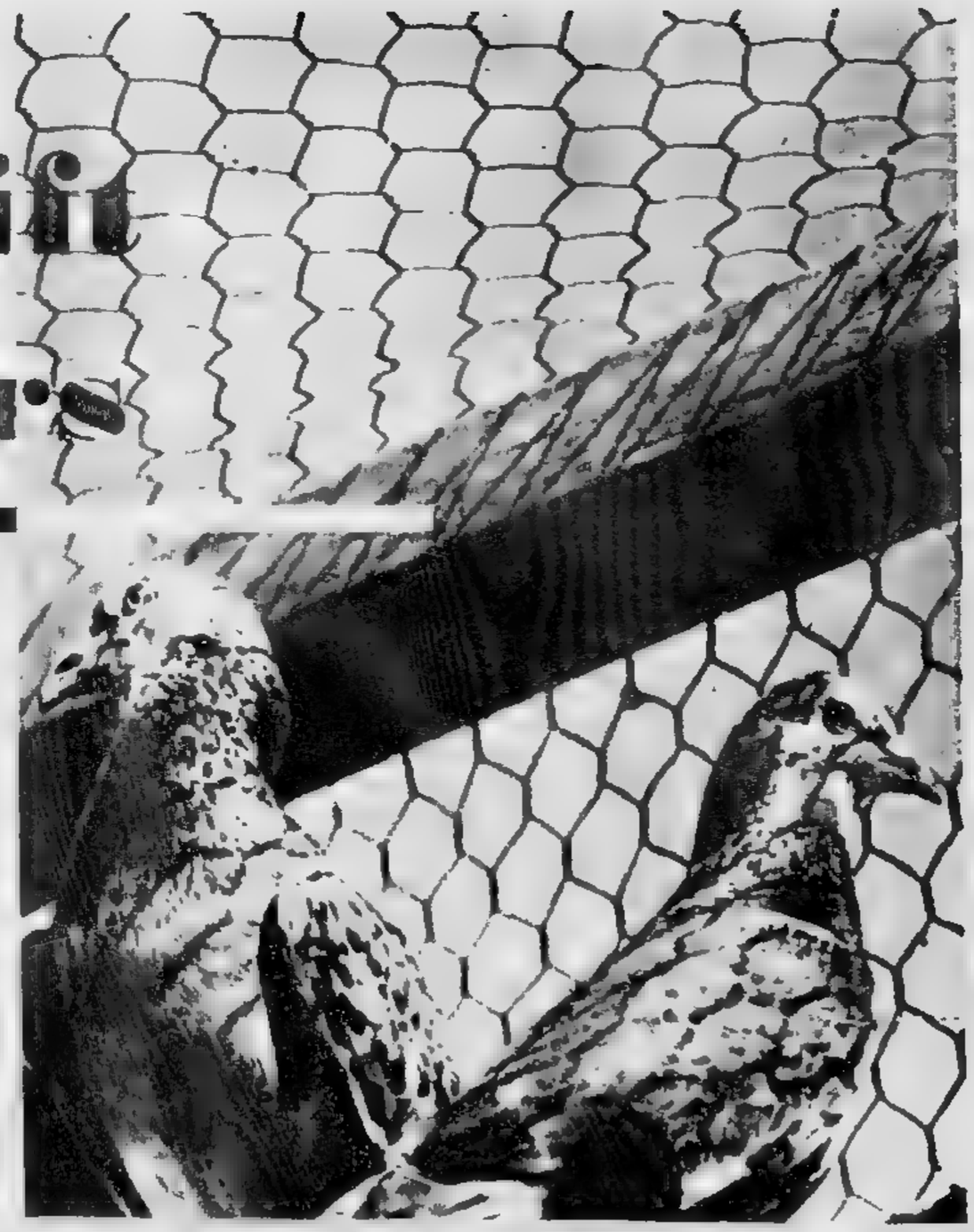


Bob Simons, Chuck Schmidt, and Chuck Campfield, Wayne County Fair 2000. Chuck Schmidt clerked for Jerry Yeaw during the judging at this year's fair. Bob Simons and Chuck Campfield are two of the primary poultry exhibitors at the Wayne County Fair. At this year's fair, Chuck Campfield had Champioin Clearcolored bantam on a White Rock hen.

Army Pigeons

During his Army days, CPAC member Jim Decker (R. R. 3, Box 3555, Factoryville, PA 18419. 570-836-5777) was a "pigeoneer" with the U. S. Army Signal Corps Pigeon Breeding and Training Center at Ft. Monmouth. Here is an article about the Army's pigeons, with three photos of Jim, from the *Newark Sunday News* of February 10, 1957:

Army Stays Swift Winged Couriers



However, Department's Plan to Dispose of Its 1,000 Remaining Birds Because of Electronic Communication Advance Brings Many Protests to Ft. Monmouth

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

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Mrs. Gloria Gilson, a secretary at Ft. Monmouth, and Peter Hoffman, chief of information, with some of the letters received since the announcement that Army planned to drop carrier pigeons.



WHEN the Department of the Army announced the grounding of its carrier pigeon service in favor of modern electronic means of communication Dec. 4, it stirred up a storm of public indignation usually reserved for baseball owners who have dropped popular ball players from their rosters. And the protests haven't stopped yet.

The outcry by civilian pigeon fanciers against the sudden discharge of the birds has raised eyebrows all the way to the Pentagon. Some feel that if the pressure by numerous groups persists, the Army may reconsider the move.

If this report is true, the 1,000 remaining Army pigeons may still be a long way from the plush easy life of their civilian cousins.

The Army said it was giving up the pigeons because electronic communication was so excellent and the pigeons too costly.

Since before World War II expenditures for research and development of signal equipment has steadily increased and the advances made in this field have been nothing short of astonishing. Sound-powered radio and telephone equipment, ultra-high frequency radios, difficult for an enemy to monitor, and tiny radio equipment, small enough to fit inside a combat helmet, have all evolved from the drawing board to actual production.

Since the pigeons were costing $38,000 annually, the day of the winged couriers was over, the Army said.

PIGEON fanciers, who number more than 50,000, made swift and pointed protests. Radios, no matter how highly developed, are susceptible to breakdown, especially under combat conditions, they said, and the $38,000 expenditure was "a drop in the bucket."

Carmen V. Russo of 143 Willow Way, Clark Township, secretary of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers, says that his organization is currently in the midst of a letter-writing campaign in an effort to induce the Army to change its mind. Mr. Russo said that several sympathetic representatives in the nation's capital have been contacted and are working on the project.

Mr. Russo was one of the first to jump to the defense of the carrier pigeons following their downgrading. He said that the Army has never paid for any of its pigeons. All the birds except those bred at the Army lofts were donated by civilian breeders, he said.

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Awaiting eviction notice at Army's last pigeon loft at Ft. Monmouth. Army had 54,000 carrier pigeons in World War II.

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Otto Meyer, technical adviser of the Signal Corps Pigeon Breeding and Training Center, Ft. Monmouth, with two of 16 remaining hero birds at loft. "G. I. Joe", at left, saved British brigade in Italy in World War II; "Yank" carried important messages for Gen. George Patton in Tunisia.

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Mr. Russo, as well as other civilian breeders, resents the implication that the pigeons have lost their value for military use. Many have worked with the birds in combat and feel that the Army is being shortsighted and forgetful of the part they played in both world wars and the Korean conflict.

DURING the Mediterranean campaign in World War II, according to Signal Corps records, the carrier pigeon was the only means of communication available to ground forces on 20 different occasions. The airborne carriers carried 215 "urgent," "secret" and other vital messages during a 46-day period in the Tunisian campaign.

The Army experimented with use of carrier pigeons as far back as 1850. The birds were first used in combat by the 5th Infantry on duty fighting Indians in the Dakotas in 1878. In this early experiment the pigeons fell prey to the large number of hawks in the area and their effectiveness was greatly reduced. Today the pigeons are trained to fly above the hawks and their losses from this cause are negligible.

The experiments were discontinued until 1888 when a loft was built at Key West, Fla. Some birds were used by Gen. Pershing's troops on the Mexican expedition against Pancho Villa in 1916. On July 17, 1917, the pigeon service was made an official part of the Army and was championed by Gen. Pershing, who urged the use of the birds in World War I. When the United States entered the war there were 20,000 pigeons "under arms," obtained primarily from civilian breeders. Of this number 5,000 saw action in France.

ONE of the earliest winged heroes was "Cher Ami" who, although mortally wounded, carried a message which saved remnants of the famed "Lost Battalion" of the 77th Division. The bird died a few minutes after delivering the message which gave the location of the missing men and a request for the lifting of the American fire which had them pinned down. In making the historic flight "Cher Ami" covered 24 miles in 25 minutes. The bird's body was mounted and is on display at the National Museum in Washington.

"President Wilson" was another feathered veteran of the fighting in the Argonne sector. He served with the tanks and completed one mission after his left leg had been shot away. He died in 1929 and is also mounted at the National Museum.

At the outbreak of World War II the Army had 14,000 pigeons in its service. It enlarged its force to 54,000 with the addition of 40,000 birds donated by civilian pigeon groups. After the war 20,000 of the birds were returned to their owners. The rest were

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Mr. Meyer and Sp. 2/c James Decker display a pigeon's flight feathers. Long, primary feathers are propellers. Shorter feathers, close to body, maintain bird in flight.



Pfc. Carmine deRosa and Sp. 2/c Decker demonstrate, with a helmet radio and "handy" talkie, why the carrier pigeon, as military messenger, has reached end of the line.

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sold by the War Assets Administration.

"G.I. Joe," one of World War II's greatest pigeon heroes, saved a brigade of British troops who had prematurely entered Colvivecchia in Italy. The bird flew 20 miles in as many minutes to call off a scheduled Allied air strike on the town. For this action "G.I. Joe" received the Dickin Medal from the Lord Mayor of London in 1946.

Other pigeons contributing to the success of military campaigns in every theater of operations during World War II included:

"Yank," who carried the news of the fall of Gafsa in Tunisia and later delivered an important message for Gen. George Patton when other means of communication had failed, covering 90 miles in 100 minutes

"Caesar," credited with 44 combat messages in North Africa and with delivering one important message 300 miles across the Mediterranean Sea.

"Blackie Halligan," who carried an urgent message from the 164th Infantry on Guadalcanal, revealing the position of 300 Japanese soldiers.

"Captain Letterman," who flew messages from advance patrols over enemy lines from distances of 175, 225, 275 and 300 miles.

ALL in all, the carrier pigeon service can display an enviable combat record. In fact, in many cases they were the most reliable means of communication used by the Army in World War II. In certain cases the use of carrier pigeons as a means of communication was given preference over that of the radio or telephone. All OSS agents dropped behind enemy lines carried pigeons. The birds were the safest means of getting a message back to friendly forces, since they, unlike the radio, could not be monitored nor could their messages be intercepted. Also, the birds could not reveal the position of the agent as could a radio beam.

Otto Meyer, technical adviser of the Signal Corps Pigeon Breeding and Training Center at Ft. Monmouth and the Army's chief pigeon expert, said the birds completed 99 per cent of all messages carried by them in World War II.

Mr. Meyer, who has worked with the birds since he was a boy in Columbus, Ohio, in 1916, was commissioned a first lieutenant in 1940 specifically to work with the Army birds. He retired from active service in 1947 with the rank of major and four years' experience as head of the Army Pigeon Service Agency.

Mr. Meyer and his "pigeoneers," as the bird trainers are known, operated 11 lofts in the continental United States, the Canal Zone and overseas during World War II. After the war and the return of the pigeons to civilian life the Signal Corps closed down all the lofts except the one at Ft. Mon-

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Message capsule being attached to carrier pigeon's leg.

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"G.I. Joe", credited with saving a brigade of British troops in Italy during World War II, receiving Dickin Medal for gallantry in 1946 London ceremony.

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mouth and entered the field of pigeon research.

THE Army was interested in improving the strain of carrier pigeon and in answering a question which has been the object of scientific investigation for many years: How does a homing pigeon find its way back to its home loft from distant and unfamiliar points? Or, more simply, how does he "home"?

In an effort to find the answer the Signal Corps sponsored research at Penn State University, conducted by Dr. Henry L. Yeagley. From Dr. Yeagley's tests evolved a theory that two things guide the bird home. One is the effect of flight through the earth's electromagnetic field and the other is the effect of the earth's rotation on any flying object, known as sideslip.

Dr. Yeagley's tests indicated that the pigeons could sense and follow the electromagnetic lines and judge the sideslip effect in flight. By combining the two perceptions the bird is then able to pinpoint his loft, according to the theory.

In conducting the experiments, Dr. Yeagley started 20 hand-picked pigeons from a point 50 miles south of their home loft at the university. They had previously been tested only from points west of the loft. To the wings of 10 of the birds he attached small but strong magnets; to the others he attached nonmagnetic copper plates the same size and weight as the magnets.

Dr. Yeagley then released the pigeons one at a time—first a test, or magnet-carrying, pigeon, and then a control, or copper-laden bird. All the pigeons carrying the copper weights returned to the loft in good time. None of the magnet-carrying birds returned.

The explanation given for this phenomenon was that the magnets, moving up and down with the action of the wings, set up an independent electromagnetic field around the bird, confusing him and preventing the bird from following the earth's field.

THE Army's leadership in the development of a superior carrier pigeon is another reason why civilian fanciers don't like to see them drop out of the business. As Mr. Meyer points out, the modern homing pigeon is more the product of science than of nature.

Until the early 1800s, when intensive pigeon research was begun in Belgium, the bird's range was about 100 miles. The modern distance record is held by a military bird, with a flight of 2,300 miles from Maine to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in 1939.

Mr. Meyer said that the present collection of birds at the Ft. Monmouth lofts is undoubtedly the finest in the world. The birds raced in 11 meets last spring, winning nine.

"When a civilian bird beats one of ours, that bird is then considered a star," he said.

For this reason the proposed sale of these superior birds is attracting widespread attention. J. Peter Hoffman, head of the installation's public information office, reveals that more than 1,500 requests for information have been received from nearly every state—and Canada and Mexico. Some letters ask that the birds be sent COD and accompany checks ranging from $5 to $100.

The date of the sale has not been set, and many feel that this is an indication that the Army is still giving the move serious thought. The proposed sale would be held at the pigeon loft on a strictly cash-and-carry basis. The birds would be paired and sold for a fixed price, with a minimum of five and maximum of 10 pairs to a customer. The pedigree and strains of the pigeons would not be given. Mr. Meyer said the birds will be sold at a nominal price, far below what some civilian fanciers ask for pigeons. On the civilian market pigeons sell for from $5 to $1,000 each.

The 16 hero birds, including "G.I. Joe" and Caesar," will not be sold but will be given new homes with zoos or other public institutions.

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Harford Fair Poultry Show

(August 21-26, Harford, PA)

For all intents and purposes, this is the Susquehanna County Fair, even though it is not so named. The poultry superintendents are S. Robert Powell, Bob Simons, and Ron Stiles, with assistance from Jonathan Potterjoy, Fred Cobb, and Sterling Barefoot. Rick Porr and Elton Minnich judged the 500+ birds in the show on Monday, August 21. Here are the show champions:

Standards

Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma cock, shown by Merl Rynearson
Reserve Champion Featherlegged: Black Langshan hen, shown by Bob Simons
Champion Clearcolored: Black Orpington pullet, shown by S. Robert Powell
Reserve Champion Clearcolored: Black Orpington cock, shown by S. Robert Powell
Champion Particolored: Silver-Gray Dorking cock, shown by S. Robert Powell
Reserve Champion Particolored: Partridge Rock hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
Junior Champion: Silver-Penciled Hamburg hen, shown by Jonathan Potterjoy
Junior Reserve Champion: New Hampshire cock, shown by Billy Simons

Bantams

Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma pullet, shown by Vanessa Koedatich
Reserve Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma cock, shown by Vanessa Koedatich
Champion Clearcolored: Single Comb White Leghorn pullet, shown by Bob Anke
Reserve Champion Clearcolored: White Rock cock, shown by Chuck Campfield
Champion Particolored: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn, shown by Bob Anke
Reserve Champion Particolored: Barred Rock pullet, shown by Chuck Campfield
Junior Champion: Vanessa Koedatich's Buff Brahma pullet
Junior Reserve Champion: Vanessa Koedatich's Buff Brahma cock
Champion Guinea: Pearl old cock, shown by S. Robert Powell
Champion Turkey: Narragansett old hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
Champion Waterfowl: Grey Call old drake, shown by Merl Rynearson
Champion Pigeon: Thai Laugher old cock, shown by Merl Rynearson
Champion Rabbit: Solid Minilop Senior Buck, shown by Ruth Hunsinger
Grand Champion of the Show and recipient of the trophy in memory of Cecil Rose: Vanessa Koedatich for her Buff Brahma bantam pullet
Reserve Champion of the Show and recipient of the trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany: S. Robert Powell for his Black Orpington pullet

Wayne County Fair

(August 4-12, Honesdale, PA)

The Wayne County Fair began on August 4th and ran to August 12th. George Schroeder (Black Cochin bantams) is the poultry superintendent at Honesdale, a position he has held for many decades. For several years during the 1990s, George Schroeder served as president of the Wayne County Fair. During the years of George's presidency, Dick Laabs (Japanese Bantams) served as the poultry superintendent. The birds were carefully looked after during the fair by Carol and Joy Potter (Thompson, PA)—both of whom, one day soon, will surely be raising and showing poultry.

The quality of the birds shown in the Wayne County Fair poultry show is always good. Twenty-two exhibitors showed birds (over 600 of them) this year: Jared Conbeer, Roxanne Kolodziejski, Jackie Adams, Vanessa Koedatich, Chuck Schmidt, Chuck Campfield, the Rev. Roland Romig, Jack Kiska, S. Robert Powell, Richard Laabs, Billy Simons, Robert Simons, Beverly Frisbie, Gary Gibson, Leroy Frisbie, Brenda Frisbie, Robert Anke, Andrew Propst, Frank Cowley, Jason Rossi, Mark Rossi, Heather Carney, and Ryan Carney. Jerry Yeaw judged the show on August 5. Four champion chickens (two standards and two bantams), a champion waterfowl, and a champion pigeon are selected.

Here are this year's champions:

Champion Particolored Standard: Partridge Rock hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
Champion Clearcolored Standard: Black Orpington hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
Champion Particolored Bantam: Partridge Rock pullet, shown by Bob Anke
Champion Clearcolored Bantam: White Rock hen , shown by Chuck Campfield
Champion Waterfowl: Brown China old gander, shown by the Rev. Roland Romig
Champion Pigeon: Blue Checker Homer, shown by Frank Cowley
Champion Rabbit: Blue Polish senior doe, shown by Dick Price

Among the outstanding birds that were contenders for the four champion positions this year were a standard New Hampshire hen (shown by Bob Simons), a standard Buff Rock hen (shown by Chuck Campfield), two bantam Buff Brahma pullets (shown by Vanessa Koedatich and Chuck Schmidt), and a bantam Black Old English cock (shown by Jack Kiska).

THANK YOU

Special thanks to the following members and friends of the CPAC for putting up specials for the Fall 2000 Poultry Show: Twin Tier Poultry Club, John Alloway, Ben Bensinger, Bob Simons, Merl Rynearson, S. Robert Powell, Ron and Lynn Stiles, Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield, Jackie and Chuck Schmidt, and Harold Passmore.

From Ralph Britt

In a note to the editor on 09-29-00, Ralph reported that he is doing fairly well and that he is still using a cane. He plans to attend the York show this year.

Ralph also noted: "The CPAC newsletter is one of my favorite pieces of mail. You do a great job and also with the APA." Thank you, Ralph, for your words of approval. Doing the CPAC newsletter is a great pleasure for me.

Hatcheries in Wayne County, PA

In a conversation at Cobleskill, NY this fall, Bob Anke reported that at one time there were seven hatcheries in Wayne County and vicinity: Mike Kurek in Lakeville, Hary Wood in Lake Ariel, Al Robinson in Seelyville, Bob Anke in Hawley, Lyle Hocker in Milanville, Oh's Hatchery in Calicoon, NY; and Burr's Hatchery, Tunkhannock.

Ohl's specialized in broiler chicks. Robinson had lots of heavy breeds—New Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks. At one time, Bob Anke had over 40,000 layers and started chicks.

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Aviary Soundings 2000

Enclosed in the September issue of the CPAC *Newsletter* was a flyer about the 5th annual Pennsylvania Avicultural Society's tailgate on September 30. Those flyers were made available to us by CPAC member Don Woodward, Honey Grove, PA.

To say thank you to us for announcing the PAS tailgate in the CPAC Newsletter, the PAS has announced our show in the October 2000 issue (p. 15) of *Aviary Soundings 2000.* Among the interesting articles therein are ""Roul Roul Partridges" by George Matis, "The Red Crested Pochard" by Jack M. Koracofe, and "Temminck's Tragopan" by Brian Shamblin.

Bloomsburg Fair

(Bloomsburg, PA, September 23—October 1, 2000)

Every cage in the poultry building was filled. Ten of thousands of spectators passed through the building on the days that I was there. At last year's fair, over 700,000 people visited the fair which, I learned from Todd Lehman (Superintendent of Poultry) is the 23rd largest fair in the United States. The 22 fairs that are larger are all state fairs—and the Bloomsburg Fair is a county fair!

The Champion Standard Male was a Black Langshan cock that was shown by Kenneth Merrill; the Champion Standard Female was a Single Comb White Leghorn pullet that was shown by Feather Edge Farm. The Champion Bantam Male was a Black Langshan cock that was shown by Kenneth Merrill; the Champion Bantam female was a White Cochin hen that was shown by Kenneth Merrill. Congratulations Kenneth Merrill and Feather Edge Farm!

A large display of waterfowl, including Barnacle geese and Mandarin ducks, was set up by Harold Strawser. At Craig Russell's request, S. Robert Powell put 16 turkeys on display (15 Narragansetts and one White Holland) at this year's fair. Powell did so because Craig had to be out of town on coop-in day at the beginning of the Bloomsburg Fair. Craig was a guest speaker at the Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities conference at the Hancock/Shaker Village in New England. This was the first time in 30 years (?) that Craig Russell was not able to put on display at the Bloomsburg Fair many of the varieties of heritage turkeys that he raises.

Wally Casazza serves as showroom superintendent throughout the fair. These were the exhibitors of poultry at the 2000 Bloomsburg Fair: Bruce Ardrey, Arlene Buss, Thomas Buss II, Thomas Buss III, Feather Edge Farm, Carl Harris, Kenneth Merrill, Jennifer Oakes, Neil Oakes, Roland Romig, and Robert Simons.

As I walked the aisles of the poultry building during one of my visits to the Bloomsburg Fair, I noted many remarkable birds that were exhibited by Rev. Roland Romig, including 16 Buff Catalanas, about a dozen standard Light Sussex, some Salmon Faverolles standards with very good size, some Buckeyes, and some Golden-Penciled Hamburgs.

If you have never shown your birds at the Bloomsburg Fair and would like to, contact the superintendent, Todd Lehman, at 570-387-0527.

Welcome New Members

We are pleased to welcome into membership in the CPAC: **Mr. and Mrs. John Goodfellow** (2216 Kelly Avenue, Scranton, 18508), **Jackie and Chuck Schmidt** (R. R. 1, Box 414, Canadensis, PA 18325), and **Vanessa Koedatich** (Post Office Box 84, Mt. Pocono, PA 18344).

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WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS



FIRST PRIZE WHITE COCHIN BANT. COCKEREL
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NEW YORK ARMORY SHOW. JANUARY, 1949.
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NEW YORK ARMORY SHOW. DEC.-1949.
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The 1949 New York Poultry Show entertained the National Meet of the American Bantam Association. Our White Cochins won every Blue except one, and in addition the following Specials. Best White Cochin, Champion Feather Leg, Grand Champion Bantam, Grand Champion Trio, and for the second consecutive year was awarded the New York-A.B.A. Gold Trophy for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet of one variety by one exhibitor.

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At 1949-1950 Madison Square Garden Show exhibited five entries and won five blues.

Absolutely no stock for sale this year.

GEORGE H. SCHROEDER

BOX 5-A HONESDALE, PENNA.

From the Editor

There are 10 pages in this October 18, 2000 CPAC *Newsletter.* Pages 1-2 and pages 7-10 are on 8 ½" x 11" paper; pages 3-6 are on 11" x 17" inch paper.

This issue is dated October 18, 2000—but you will receive it well before that date. My original plan was to send it out after the Fall Auction and Show. But then, as I worked on the issue, it started to get too big. And so I have decided to mail it before the show.

In the next issue, there will be a complete report on the Fall Auction and Show. It goes without saying, that the club can use your help both during the auction (October 14) and show (October 15).

Get involved. You'll be surprised at how good it makes you feel.

S. Robert Powell

APA District 2 News

Go to the APA's homepage on the Internet (http://www.ampltya.com) and click *on District Directors.* There, under District 2, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and the *APA District 2 News* will appear before you.

S. Robert Powell, District 2 Director

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[Copies of this flyer courtesy of David S. Bailey, Livestock Agent, Penn State Cooperative Extension in Northumberland County, PA. Dave has also been a member of the CPAC for many years.]

INFORMATION SHEET

West Nile Encephalitis and Poultry

In 1999, West Nile encephalitis became a major public health concern in the United States. The disease, which previously had not been recorded in this country, broke out in the New York City metropolitan area, where the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed 62 cases of encephalitis, including seven deaths. The West Nile virus, which causes the disease, was isolated not only from people but also from a large number of dead crows, 20 species of native and exotic birds, and several breeds of horses.

Although chickens and turkeys can become infected when experimentally inoculated with the virus or bitten by infected mosquitoes, these birds do not develop the clinical disease. Their immune system quickly responds to infection by producing antibodies that clear the virus from their body. Also, because the virus can be transmitted only through the bite of an infected mosquito, infected poultry present no risk to human health. Poultry can neither directly infect other birds, animals, or humans, nor act as a reservoir for the virus.

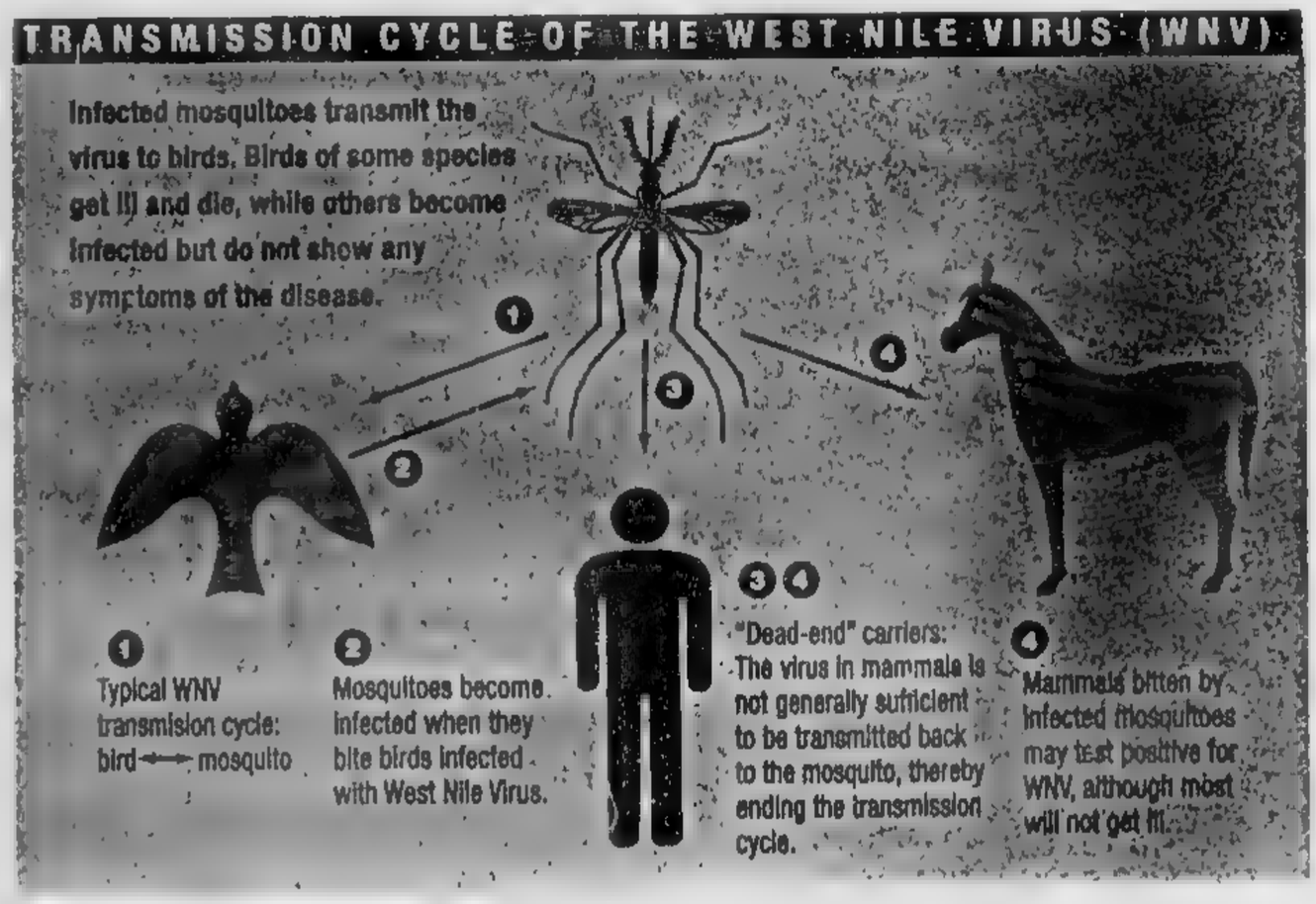
Pennsylvania has initiated an intensive West Nile virus surveillance program designed to detect any introduction of the virus into the state. As part of this surveillance effort, sentinel poultry will be placed at 80 sites, primarily in eastern Pennsylvania.

What is West Nile encephalitis?

West Nile encephalitis is a brain infection caused by the West Nile virus. The majority of people and animals that become infected with the virus either have no symptoms or experience mild illness. However, a small proportion of infected people and animals (primarily horses) develop full-blown encephalitis, which can be fatal.

When was West Nile encephalitis first seen in the U.S.?

In late summer of 1999, exotic birds in a New York City zoo began to die unexpectedly at the same time that wild crows were dying in large numbers. In addition, an increase in the incidence of encephalitis in horses was seen, and several elderly people died from the same condition. Dr. Tracy McNamara, the Bronx Zoo's veterinarian, and Dr. Millicort Edison, a New York State public health veterinarian, suspected that the cases were related and caused by an infectious agent not previously reported. They enlisted the aid of the National Veterinary Services Laboratory and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who subsequently isolated and identified the agent as West Nile virus. The virus had until that time been found only in Africa, Eastern Europe, West Asia, and the Middle East. The virus may have been introduced into the U.S. by an infected bird or mosquito.



How is West Nile virus spread?

There is no evidence of animal-to-animal, animal-to-person, or person-to-person transmission of West Nile virus. The only known way in which people or animals can become infected is through the bite of an infected mosquito, and only a very small number of certain species of mosquitoes carry the virus. Mosquitoes become infected after taking a blood meal from a wild bird carrying the

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virus in its bloodstream. Although birds harbor the virus, most species do not become clinically ill. American crows, however, constitute the greatest percentage of the dead birds that have tested positive for the West Nile virus.

Can poultry become infected?

Many birds and mammals, if bitten by infected mosquitoes, can become transiently infected. There is no experimental or field evidence that clinical disease will develop in chickens or turkeys. Any infection they sustain is mild and brief. For example, during a West Nile virus epidemic in Romania in 1996, 41 percent of the chickens developed antibodies to the virus—meaning they had been bitten by an infected mosquito—but none died as a result. Because chickens develop antibodies to the virus, they are being used as sentinels to monitor for the presence of infected mosquitoes in high-risk areas (e.g., eastern Pennsylvania). There is some evidence that waterfowl may be more susceptible to the virus than chickens or turkeys, but the susceptibility of gamebirds is unknown at this time.

What actions have been taken in Pennsylvania?

The Pennsylvania Department of Health, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, Department of Environmental Protection, and several other state agencies, has established a surveillance program for West Nile virus. This program involves placing and testing sentinel poultry for antibodies to West Nile virus; trapping and testing mosquitoes; testing fresh, dead crows for the virus; examining brain tissue from horses that died from encephalitis; monitoring equine sera for antibodies; and evaluating encephalitis cases in people.

Sentinel poultry are to be placed at 80 sites, primarily in the eastern part of the state. These chickens, which are kept three to a cage at each site, will be bled and tested weekly for antibodies to the virus. **Note that these chickens are of no risk to animals or people, including handlers and consumers; this is, in fact, why chickens are being used.**

Producers, service people, and veterinarians are being asked to submit to a diagnostic laboratory any mammalian or avian species that may show encephalitic signs (including trembling, paralysis, convulsions, and abnormal positioning of the head).

What other sources of information are available?

Several fact sheets, including *Mosquito Biology and Control, West Nile Encephalitis: What You Need to Know,* and *West Nile Encephalitis in Horses* are available from Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences. Contact the Publications Distribution Center, The Pennsylvania State University, 112 Agricultural Administration Building, University Park, PA 16802 or call (814) 865-6713.

- Pennsylvania Department of Health Web site: **http://www.westnile.state.pa.us/**
  Toll-free telephone number: 1-877-PA-HEALTH (724-3258)
- Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture: 1-717-783-9550
- Penn State's West Nile Encephalitis Web site: **http://www.pested.psu.edu/spwestnile.html**

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Sunday, September 24th, 2000

Dear A.P.A. officers and directors:

Enclosed you will find the materials for the Officer's and Director's meeting in Canada next month. I am running a few days late getting this in the mail as some of you were late getting your input to me. But you should have this packet in plenty of time to study the items calling for discussion and/or decision.

Our family has experienced major problems since I wrote you on the morning of August 15th, and they are ongoing problems that have led to my decision not attend the annual in Woodstock next month. I am in my 11th year on the board. This will be the first convention I have missed in that 11 years, but it can't be helped. Family needs have to come first.

Here is a little background. Six months ago my father-in-law was diagnosed with acute leukemia. Because of age and health issues the decision was made that the only treatment he would receive would be blood transfusions. Those continue to grow closer and closer together and soon will do no good at all. But only the Lord knows if that time element is going to be two weeks, two months, or how long. On Tuesday evening (8/15) before we were to leave for Montreal on Thursday (8/17) he was hospitalized in Waco (100 miles south of Ft. Worth) and nearly died. Over the next day and a half he was given 5 pints of blood and finally stabilized. My mother-in-law is not in good health so we are spending a lot of time in Waco trying to help with meeting their needs. Add to that, our son has been struggling with bi-polar disorder, first the manic phase and then the depression phase. The day before we were to leave for Montreal he came home from Indiana where he was working in a deep depression. We were able to get him into a psychiatrist the next day who ordered a three day evaluation and got treatment started. He is doing better at this point, but their family has been living with us since that time till he can get back on his feet. Needless to say, we did not get to go to Montreal and lost our shirt financially ($275 room deposit, etc.). So that is where we are as of today. Our bucket is full right now dealing with family problems. We need and would appreciate your prayers.

So, I have and am doing the best I can to get everything ready for you to carry on at Woodstock. Vi will not be there as well. She had major back surgery September 5th (8 hours) that was a lot more involved than what doctors had anticipated. Her recovery is going much slower than expected. She is just now able to be up a little using a walker. So some of you will be filling in for us at Woodstock, and I am sure will do a good job.

Many thanks for your understanding with our situation and for you help in making our national in Canada a big success. Troy, Paul and their crew have worked really hard to make this a great show and convention. Danny Padgett, as our A.P.A. vice president, will be in charge of our board meeting and the general membership meeting, with full authority to make whatever decisions need to be made at this convention.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

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2000 A.P.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION
Proposed Agenda – Officer's and Director's Meeting
Quality Motel meeting room
Friday, October 20th, 2000, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order – Danny Padgett
Welcome – District #11 Director – Troy Laroche
Minutes from the 2000 Semi-Annual Meeting in Farmington, Utah, March 10th, 2000
No bids for 2002 Annual – Joint APA/ABA National to be held at Columbus Ohio in November
Correspondence

REPORTS:

Secretary and Treasurer Reports – Lorna Rhodes
Judge License Committee – Ernie Durb
Standard of Perfection Committee – Sam Brush
Yearbook 2000 (report) & 2001 (recommendations) – Lorna Rhodes
Internet Committee (opinion poll report) – Peter Merlin
Art Competition Committee – Peter Merlin
Constitution & By-Laws Committee – Al Watts
ETL Investment Committee – Al Watts
Other committee reports as needed – (Show Awards, Finance Ways & Means, Property Preservation, Standard Unification, APA/ABA Joint Youth Program)

OLD BUSINESS

Corporate Credit Card – Peter Merlin & Sam Brush
2000 election canvass – motion to destroy ballots
National Breeder's Directory – use of data base information – Fred Zillich

NEW BUSINESS (* - including items submitted for discussion)

Choosing honorees for the 2001 Semi-Annual Convention in Ohio, April, 2001
Appointment of Judge License Committee
Appointment of Standard Committee
Appointment of Finance Ways & Means Committee
Operating Budget for 2001
Appointment of other committees for 2001
*Problems with sanctioned meets – Sam Brush
*Adding drug usage language to by-laws – Sam Brush
SRP → *APA's role in National Poultry Improvement Plan – Robert Powell
*Ordinances, zoning regulations, and exhibition poultry – Robert Powell
*Funding for expense for Legislative Committee members who went to Washington to testify before the House Agriculture Committee – Lewis Cunningham
*Internet use – Lewis Cunningham
*Funding of youth program – Lewis Cunningham
*Judging & showing – Lewis Cunningham
Any other items to come before the Board (give to the chairman **in writing** at the beginning of the meeting)

NOTE: Our extended board meeting will be Saturday following the general membership meeting.

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September 11, 2000

Mr. Pat Malone
American Poultry Association
4903 Brazoswood Circle
Arlington, TX 76017

Dear Pat:

Here are some things/agenda items that members of the APA in District 2 have brought to my attention for consideration at the meeting of the Board of Directors at Woodstock:

1. **The APA's role in the National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP).** Should the APA pursue the option of becoming an ex officio member of the NPIP general conference committee at the NPIP meeting in 2002?

2. **Status of the corrections to the *American Standard of Perfection***

3. **The APA's role in/relationship to the National Poultry Museum.** Many members believe that the APA should play an active role in the NPM and show its support through a financial contribution.

4. **Ordinances, zoning regulations, and exhibition poultry.** Many fanciers have fought this battle. Shouldn't the APA have a list of procedures to follow/guidelines for those poultry fanciers who have to deal with local regulations against exhibition poultry? Perhaps something should be on the webpage for easy reference?

See you in Canada.

Best regards,

Robert

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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FROM: Lewis Cunningham

DATE: 9-14-06

TO: Pat Malone

ATTENTION OF:

SUBJECT: APA meeting

Dear Pat,

Would like to talk about the following at the APA meeting if possible.

1. Funding of youth program
2. Judging & showing
3. Internet use
4. Funding for expense, for the Rep's that went to Washington

SIGNED Lewis Cunningham 9-14-06

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PROPOSED 2001 OPERATING BUDGET

2001 SALES/REVENUE PROJECTION

Membership dues (all)	$26,000
Judge License fees	1,000
Interest – CD	1,500
Color Standard	35,000
B & W Standard	4,000
Coloring Book	2,500
Color Posters	3,000
Coop Tags	600
Shirts	1,500
Other Sales (caps, patches, etc.)	4,000
Shipping/postage	6,000
Year Book ads	8,000
TOTAL SALES/REVENUE	**$93,100 ***

2001 EXPENSE PROJECTION

Secretary Salary	$12,000
Secretary Social Security	918
Secretary Travel	2,000
Show Awards	12,000
Judge License Exams	400
2001 Yearbook	17,000
Quarterly Printing	8,000
Postage & Shipping	12,000
Professional Accounting	1,000
Insurance	1,500
Storage Rental	1,200
Office Supplies	2,000
Telephone	1,300
Publicity	4,000
APA/ABA Joint Youth Program	1,200
Contingency Fund	2,000
Digital Camera	750
Internet Expense	800
President's Expense	600
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	**$80,668**

*** Total does not reflect the cost of goods sold**

NOTES: Interest revenue for the year will be down due to (1) dividends in ETL investments are being reinvested to build up the ETL (2) printing the 2001 edition of the Standard will mean using CD funds to pay for the new Standard. We will not have cost figures on the Standard until our Standard Committee completes and submits the corrections and changes to the printer.

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PROPOSED 2001 A.P.A COMMITTEES

The Judge License Committee, Standard of Perfection Committee, Finance Ways & Means Committee must be voted by the directors at the Annual Convention. Here are my recommendations for these three committees, plus the appointed committees needed for the A.P.A. to operate smoothly.

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Income from judging: 8/1996 – 9/2000:

Wayne County Fair, 8/2/96	$75.00
Maryland State PFA, 11/98	200.00
Sussex Co (NJ) Fair, 8/99	200.00
GOS Fair, 8/99	64.00
Eastern NY PFA, 9/99	150.00
Rochester PFA, 10/99	150.00
Northeastern Congress 1/00	150.00 + hotel
Clinton Co. (PA) 4-H, 8/00	190.00
G-O-S Fair, 8/00	113.50
Twin Tier Pouetry, 9/00	150.00
North Iowa/RBR, 9/00	450.00 + hotel
Eastern New York, 9/00	150.00
Garden State, 9/00	200.00
Not bad for earnings from a hobby – not counting sales of birds & show cash prizes.	$2242.50

for total Boston: $150 + $153.56 Maryland: $150.00

+

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Exhibitor Premium Statement

New York State Fair

Exhibitor: 000-720-00322
Division: Open
SSN: 198-34-0586

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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15	A	18	Hen-Partridge Plymouth Rock	1			$5.00		0037
15	A	18	Hen-Partridge Plymouth Rock	2			$3.00		0038
15	A	57	Cock-AOV Wyandotte	1			$5.00		0072
15	D	233	Cock-Silver-Gray Dorking	1			$5.00		0319
15	D	234	Hen-Silver-Gray Dorking	2			$3.00		0320
15	D	234	Hen-Silver-Gray Dorking	1			$5.00		0321
15	D	245	Cock-Black Orpington	1			$5.00		0347
15	D	246	Hen-Black Orpington	1			$5.00		0348
15	E	329	Cock-Golden Campine	1			$5.00		0422
15	E	330	Hen-Golden Campine	2			$3.00		0424
15	E	330	Hen-Golden Campine	1			$5.00		0425
15	G	405	Cock-AOV Miscellaneous	3			$2.00		0580
15	G	405	Cock-AOV Miscellaneous	2			$3.00		0581
15	QB	792	Hen-AOV O'd English	1			$4.00		1333
15	QC	812	Hen-Miscellaneous Game	4			Ribbon		1336
15	QC	812	Hen-Miscellaneous Game	3			$2.00		1337
15	U	2000	Best of Variety - Large Fowl	1			$3.00		
				Totals:		$0.00	$65.00	$0.00	

Total Premium Money Awarded: **$65.00**

I show birds at the new York state fair because it more or less "forces" me to attend every year — which I love to do because it's such a nice fair.

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Total Premium Money Awarded - $65.00

This "premium" money pays for the expenses of the trip.

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In 2001, I will be a Judge at the N.Y. State Fair, I believe.

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Charlie who? Hillenbrand, perhaps.

Dear Robert,

This is Mike Seiler in NJ, Charlie's friend.

I had two wonderful visits recently with Charlie one at his place and one at mine. We kind of held a gathering at my place talking all day about pigeons, chickens and canaries. We all had a nice time and everyone here really appreciated Charlie's knowledge about chickens and I shared my knowledge of pigeons and canaried with him.

He tells me that you enjoy flying tippler pigeons. I think I still hold the North American recond of kit flying of young birds (5) for 15 hours and 24 minutes. I did this when I was a kid but I no longer have these flying birds. I raise Budapest Short Face in every color and I have my Master breeder's award in this breed with 6 National Champions and I raise German Beauty Homers in blues and grizzles and I have 2 National Champions in this breed and now I am fooling around with some Show Kings. I am, also, an American Singer Canary showman and certified judge and now I am starting with the Rocks. One of my friends set Charlie up with some very nice Chinese Owls.

Charlie tells me that we think alike about the showing and judging of chickens and that he will pray for us when we go on the attack with the APA.

He went through my birds and only eliminated 4 hens and 1 cock and was rather impressed with the remaining birds and my set up. I am glad he didn't tell me to soup everything. I am not really satisfied with the color and size of my birds. I like larger birds if they are in proportion and I like a ground color that is a good red. Charlie tells me that you have what I am looking for.

I was at the Bloomsburg Auction last Spring. I must have seen you and didn't know who you were. I was one of two guys from NJ that was helping to move the birds at the auction when Rev Romig was the auctioneer. We had a lot of fun and I wish that I had met you then. I might be able to get up to the Bloomburg auction this fall as well. I am not sure about the show yet though.

I would like to subscribe to the Central Penn A C Newsletter or join the club, please let me know the cost when you have time.

I would like to get some of your Partridge Rocks if you have something available. Please let me know if you can spare some nice stock. They can be any age, but I would like a rooster that definitely is a good representative

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of the breed. Thanks for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Michael Seiler
896 Anderson Road
Jackson, NJ 08527-5314
phone (732) 928-8917
fax (732) 928-5365

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To: MiklosS123@aol.com Add to Address Book
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Tuesday, September 12

Dear Mike,

Thanks for your e-mail of August 30. For about 50 reasons, mostly poultry related, I haven't been able to reply until today.
It's always a pleasure to hear from someone who is interested in Partridge Rocks.

You have surely zeroed in on two of the big problems with Partridge Rocks: (1) getting a vibrant, intense red in the males and (2) maintaining good Rock size. About ten years ago, after I introduced some new blood in my line, males with orange in the hackle started to appear--even though it was not in the new bird. I think I've just about gotten rid of the orange in my line, although it's been years since I have shown a male bird. I've never really had too much of a problem with size--thank goodness.

Female partridge rocks are, of course, the most beautiful chicken there is--and I love to show them. There's nothing quite like a two-year old hen that's laying and that's in perfect feather. Even people who don't care much for Rocks are stopped in their tracks when they pass a show cage with such a bird in it. I especially like it when, as they're being judged, the female Rocks start to sing and carry on as they will before they lay an egg. At the Eastern New York show at Cobleskill a couple of years ago, I had a Partridge Rock pullet that was Champion American. As the judges started their pacing back and forth prior to picking the show champions, my pullet started to sing and strut her stuff in the show cage. What a sight! Not only did she become Champion Standard but also Grand Champion of the Show. Within minutes of having been so named, the pullet sat down in the middle of the cage and laid an egg. It was a wonderful moment. My birds always lay a lot of eggs, which a Plymouth Rock should do, of course. If they're fed and housed properly, you really don't have to do much to show them.

Hope you can make it to the Bloomsburg auction on October 14th. Membership in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is $10 a year (which gets you at least 10 club newsletters a year). I'll send you a couple of the recent issues later today or tomorrow. Members who join at this point in the year are listed as members for the coming year.

My numbers in Partrtidge Rocks are down this year, mostly because I lost about 20 very nice half-grown young birds in the early summer. We'll see. Maybe I'll have a few.

Robert

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7070 Harp Road
Canastota, NY
13032

9/17/00

Dear Robert,

Thanks for your thoughtfull note. You bet I'd appreciate some of your guinea keets, @ $2.00 each. No more than 5 if you have that many hatch. I'll meet you October 20th at the poultry building at NY State Fair grounds in Syr. Do you have an E-mail address?

mine is dghughes@dreamscape
.com

although my machine is
out of sorts. As soon as
B. I get it going I'll try mailing
M the address for you that
Cousin Sue gave me.
srobertpowell@juno.com
Let's hope this works. That
would be the easiest way
to confirm what time you
expect to be at the poultry
Old. on Oct. 20th.
Great to hear from you
Dorothy Hughes

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September 24, 2000

Mr. S. Robert Powell
RD 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Robert:

We had a conversation at the Fingerlake Show about turkeys. I need a couple of hens. I have been trying to get in touch with you, but always get a busy signal from the phone number listed in the Poultry Press.

Are you going to the Yankee Fall Classic in Syracuse? I plan on being there. My phone number is 315-379-9498. My e-mail address is trood@slic.com. Please get back to me about the turkeys. Thank you.

My Address is:

Floyd Rood
11 Northwoods Road
Hermon, NY 13652

Sincerely

I don't remember this conversation in June.

Floyd Rood

Floyd Rood

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS
FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY
SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 1, 2000

Champion SCCL on a Rhode Island Red pullet
Champion American on a Rhode Island Red pullet
Nice Show – Good Judging
Larry Conroy

Reserve Champion Bantam on a Dark Cornish hen
Champion AOCCL Dark Cornish hen
Danny Tindall
Perth Amboy, New Jersey

Champion Bantam
BB Blue cockerel
Blacks 1-2K, 1-2-3P
BB Reds 1RB-2RV-K
Ben Bensinger
2077 Kenbrook Rd
Lebanon, PA 17046

Good Time at Garden State
Champion Goose
Brown African old female
Champion RCCL
Golden Sebright pullet
Reserve RCCL
Golden Sebright cockerel
Best Wyandotte
Bantam on Black hen
William Sandoe
Smyrna, Delaware

Rick Porr
Elton Minnich
S. Robert Powell
Judges
Great Show
Great People
Big Fire at Motel

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Gillis & McCarthy
Reserve Champion Large Fowl – Rhode Island Red
Champion Light Goose – Brown Chinese
Champion Mediterranean – Light Brown Leghorn hen
Reserve Champion Modern – Golden Duckwing cockerel

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

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By Cathy Tindall

The 59th Annual Fall Show was held on Friday, September 30 and Saturday, October 1, 2000 at the Flemington Fairgrounds, Flemington, New Jersey. It was a beautiful weekend with perfect fall temperature.

We would like to thank the judges Elton Minnich, S. Robert Powell and Rick Porr. They did a great job judging 690 birds. We would also like to thank all our exhibitors for their support.

The Champion Bird of the show went to a Blue Old English cockerel by Ben Bensinger. The Junior Champion of the show went to a Buff Brahma pullet by Vanessa Koedatich.

Champion Bantam was a Blue Old English cockerel by Ben Bensinger. Reserve Bantam was a Dark Cornish hen by Dan Tindall. Champion Large Fowl was Rhode bland Red pullet by Larry Conroy. Reserve Champion Large Fowl was a Black Cochin pullet by C. William Ryan. Champion Waterfowl was a Gray Call pullet by Basil Smith. Reserve Champion Waterfowl was a Cayuga cockerel. Junior Champion Bantam was a Buff Brahma pullet by Vanessa Koedatich. Reserve Junior Champion Bantam was a (2nd) Buff Brahma pullet by Vanessa Koedatich. Junior Champion Large fowl was a Black Ameraucana pullet by Rainer Klock. Reserve Junior Champion Large Fowl was a Speckled Sussex pullet by Adam Barczewski. Junior Champion Waterfowl was a White Call hen by Lexie Mariolis. Reserve Junior Champion Waterfowl was a Black East Indie pullet by Sarah Barczewski.

Champion American was a SC Rhode Island Red pullet by Larry Conroy. Reserve Champion American was a Golden Laced Wyandotte by cockerel by Paul Masker. Champion Asiatic was a Black Cochin pullet by C. William Ryan. Reserve Champion Asiatic was a Mottled Cochin hen by Joshua Minnich. Champion English was a Speckled Sussex pullet by Adam Barczewski. Reserve Champion English was a (2nd) Speckled Sussex pullet by Adam Barczewski. Champion Mediterranean was a Light Brown Leghorn hen by Mike McCarthy. Reserve Champion Mediterranean was a Light Brown Leghorn hen by William Sandoe. Champion Continental was a White Crested Black Polish pullet by Teresa McGayhey. Reserve Champion Continental was a White Bearded Polish cockerel by Teresa McGayhey. Champion AOSB was a Black Sumatra cock by Tom Kernan. Reserve Champion AOSB was a Black Sumatra hen by Tom Kernan.

Champion Old English was a Blue Old English cockerel by Ben Bensinger. Reserve Champion Old English was a BB Red Old English cockerel by Ben Bensinger. Champion Modern was a Birchen pullet by Leroy Cranmer. Reserve Champion Modern was a Golden Duckwing cockerel by Mike McCarthy. Champion SCCL was a SC Rhode Island Red pullet by Larry Conroy. Reserve Champion SCCL was a New Hampshire cockerel by Chuck Schnmid. Champion RCCL Was a Golden Sebright pullet by William Sandoe. Reserve Champion RCCL was a Golden Sebright cockerel by William Sandoe. Champion AOCCL was a Dark Cornish hen by Danny Tindall. Reserve Champion AOCCL was a Black Sumatra pullet by Tom Kernan. Champion Featherleg was a Buff Brahma pullet by Vanessa Koedatich. Reserve Champion Featherleg was a (2nd) Buff Brahma pullet by Vanessa Koedatich. Champion Bantam Duck was a Gray Call hen by William Sandoe. Reserve Champion Bantam Duck was a Black East Indie pullet by C. William Ryan. Champion Goose was an African hen by William Sandoe. Reserve Champion Goose was a Brown China hen by Brendan McCarthy.

We hope to see everyone next year. We will be celebrating our 60th Annual Fall Show. We will keep everyone informed of any changes. Wishing all a Happy Holiday Season.

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10-02-2000

Dear Floyd:

Got your letter of 09-24-00 about Narragansetts.

I have about 25 young Narragansetts, but most of them, I think, are toms. If I can identify a couple of young hens in the next several weeks, I will take them to the Yankee Classic with me.

I'll let you know a few days before I leave for Syracuse.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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[10-04-00]

Mr. Powell,

Just a quick note to say thank you for judging at the Cobleskill show. I am sorry for any inconvenience caused by my hanging of the coop tags. I took the job as show secretary not having a clue on what all I had to do. Now with my first show under my belt hopefully next year will run smoother. Also thanks for the jokes throughout the day they made me laugh and helped to lower my stress level For the day.

Thanks again,

Jamie

The Matts Family
283 State Hgwy 235
Harpursville, NY 13787



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Dear Jamie,

Got your note today. My impression is that everything went beautifully all day long at your show. I had a grand time. It was an honor and a pleasure to be one of the judges. Thanks again.

I've included a brief write-up of your show on the APA District 2 webpage. (the address of which is given on p. 10 of the enclosed CPAC 10/18/00 Newsletter). If you'll send me a complete list of the show winners — plus any comments on the show that you might want to make — I'll post that information on the District 2

webpage.

I'll be at the Yankee Classic on Friday afternoon and then on Sunday morning; on Friday night & all day Saturday, I'll be at the show in Woodstock — so I'll probably run into you either in Syracuse or in Canada.

Congratulations to you & Everett & Ted — and the other members of the "Show-team" — on a very succesful 38th annual Fall show.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
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Voilà! (Or, as the French would say, "Voilà!")

Ken Cooke Article:

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FANTASTIC AND AWESOME
H.V."Ken"Cooke

The first double sanctioned poultry show presented by North Iowa Poultry Association and RBR Poultry Club on September 16-17,2000 is now history. Tireless work by the two co-superintendents, laid back Roger Meyer a quiet dependable leader, and promoter-extrodinaire Bart Pals combined for a successful show.

Pals knowledge, skills and abilities parallel those of West Coast promoter Jim Adkins with whom I am familiar. Enthusiasm, confidence, a visionary, resourcefulness, aggressiveness, are their characteristics and both are willing leaders. For instance, it was noted that Pals makes frequent use of the phrase "Fantastic and Awesome", as does Adkins. By comparison, my tendency is to lump things together with the word "good". Use of the phrase "Fantastic and Awesome" can become infectious in a positive way even though it
overstates an event or observation.

Why have a double sanctioned poultry show? There may be different reasons depending on whom one asks. An exhibitor receives two opinions for each bird exhibited. Two chances to win are presented. More APA, ABA and/or breed club points can be earned in one day, less travel time, and expenses are incurred than if two exhibitions are made in different geographic areas. Benefits to poultry clubs may be accrued from larger entries and reduced building rental expenses. These are just a few of the possible benefits that come to mind.

A double sanctioned show is not a brand new phenomenon. Rabbit shows are frequently double sanctioned and have been for many years. In Montana the Montana State Fair poultry show and a club sponsored show have been held on back to back days for the past five years as poultry shows are few and far between in Big Sky Country. The double sanctioned set-up presents opportunity exhibitors would not otherwise experience.

The Iowa double sanctioned show brought out an estimated 900+ birds for show

one and considerable less for show number two. My opinion is that higher numbers and quality of large fowl and waterfowl were exhibited in Iowa than in
many West Coast state shows, exclusive of California and the Waterfowl Expo.

The Cochin National Meet was a highlight and brought out many top-notch birds in Black, White, and Buff Cochin bantams plus Buff Cochin large fowl. Fantastic and Awesome!

Bart Pals stressed that a key for the judges was to be honest and show integrity. Closed coop tags were used. The second tag was stapled in the center over Tag#1. The second judging places of each judge were placed without judge #2 's knowledge of what judge #1 placings were.

An East Coast judge and a West Coast judge were hired along with popular judges Terry Britt and Dr. Bill Patterson. For the most part placings were relatively similar.

MapBlast (everyone needs a little direction in life) indicates that driving from Carbondale, Pa to Mason City, Iowa for Judge S. Robert Powell would be 1137 miles and estimated travel time would take 17 hours. Salem, Oregon travel to Mason City would be 1,867 miles and 26-1/2 hours travel time. Judging perception was therefore coast to coast.

Some of my observations and perspectives from my point of view follow:

• Just before judging was to begin a smiling and enthusiastic lady made a quick and forceful approach to where the four judges were standing. Never fear it was a lady named Pat Lacey who gave Judge Terry Britt a warm hug, which brought out a nice pink hue to Britt's face.

• Later a tall hombre approached me with a small and low crowned baseball cap with the message, "Here fishy,fishy". "Do you know who I am?" I didn't. It was Tim Hooker of Black Cochin bantam fame! We had met at a Washington show several years ago when he modeled a wide brimmed Australian style hat. (Here fishy,fishy??)

• Reynold Loecker introduced himself. He had purchased chicks some years ago and we also had traded chicks. One of his SCRIR's won for him. Good type, good color, and frequently showed a 10degree tail angle.

• Charles Fredericks of Verdigre, NE came forward to shake my hand and said he
wanted to meet me. Some years ago he bought chicks from me. They never arrived; must have gone to Mars. The Post Office Express tracking system could not locate them. We wonder what happened. A subsequent shipment arrived in good shape.

• Tom Gudahl provided good and enthusiastic conversation. He had thought I might place his White Leghorn bantams higher than they were placed since I'm a
Leghorn man. Wrong. Being sometimes recognized as associated with that breed there comes a more critical eye!

• Larry Peterson approached with a warm handshake and welcome to the area. This was much appreciated.

• Bill Patterson willingly expressed comments and opinions. We discussed his frustrations in locating 10 acres so he could raise birds, and even then experienced frustrations with a disturbed neighbor. Unknown to me he watched as I handled Rosecomb bantams in the show he did not judge. He observed that his three pullets refused to pose no matter what, given every opportunity.

· Roger VanderPloeg shared much about his activities with piglets, caring for 1,000, and how the industry works. He picked us up at our motel, stopped at vacant lots growing something. Soybeans! Explained what takes place, harvest, etc. Soybeans and growing right in town was an interesting project to see.

· I enjoyed discussing the placings of the Egyptian Geese with Don Roscoe and the judging was completed. We seldom see that many Egyptian Geese on the West Coast. Thank you Don for your tips and opinions.

· East Coast - West Coast: S.Robert Powell and I shared many opinions about the hobby, breeding problems and judging. Years ago he was steeped in academia, teaching at the university level and later migrated to Wall Street in New York City. He eventually gained partnership with Salomon Brothers. After a dozen years he left the firm, to their surprise, and returned to his roots in PA raising Partridge Rock Large Fowl, Narragansett Turkeys, Guinees and some other fowl.

· After 21 years, Bob Coultrer approached me and I was sorry I did not recognize him. It was 21 years ago at the Apache Plaza Show; I was showing and won at the White Leghorn National in Minneapolis. Bob and Gloria rescued us at the show conclusion when our assigned driver could not deliver because of health problems.

· When all judging was long ago completed, Tim Hooker let me handle two of his
Black Cochin cockerels which placed 1 - 2 at the first show, and 2 - 1 at the second show. How would I place them he asked? I discussed forward tilt, foot feathering, strength of wings, cushion, feather quality, green sheen, wing carriage, combs, and the "Mark of Caskey". Finally, I guessed they were brothers and it was a dead heat. Right on, full brothers he said!

· I introduced myself to Pat Lacey during coop out time. She was patient, answered my questions. I observed that she had great depth of quality in her White Cochin bantams, one through four in one class and not a poor one although I did not judge the cochins.

· And there were many more. But what I want to say is the people were Fantastic and Awesome!

A few days later my wife and I had business in Portland, Oregon. We had lunch at our favorite Chinese restaurant. The food was superb, ambiance excellent, sunshine through the windows. Our waitress, looked about 16 to me (my wife said mid 20's), displayed multiple earrings, one nose ring, and funky upright-every-which-way porcelain blondish hair. In response to her question, "How was everything?" I remembered the Iowa shows and blurted "Fantastic and Awesome"! It brought a twinkle to her eyes, a smile, a forward tilt to her head and she gave the unmistakable thumbs up sign.

Fantastic and Awesome!
September, 2000

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Robert:

I haven't done anything with your Web site. I suddenly realized that the enhancements I had in mind might actually prove counterproductive when you're editing and/or printing the newsletter, so I decided to experiment a little first.

I hope we can meet some time, but time will always be an issue. Are you judging or showing at any fairs in PA in the near future? If you can use a

volunteer laborer to help with some task (like setting up chicken coops and what not), I would be glad to spend a Saturday pitching in. I'm not sure we could settle any computer matters in that time, but it would at least be a start.

Bye, now.

P.S.: Did you really drive 17 hours to Iowa to judge a show? (Those must have been the best d*** chickens on the whole d*** planet!)

s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> wrote:
> October 5
>
> Paul:
>
> Do me a favor, if you will. Open my Juno e-mail (srobertpowell@juno.com; password EAGardner)and open the message in my inbox from "KenLeghorn." Attached to that message is an file that I can not open here in the Carbondale library. Is it possible for you to open that attachment and then copy it and send it directly to me as a non-attached file? The file in question is an article by a fellow judge named Ken Cooke. He and I judged a poultry show in Iowa a few weeks ago and I'm anxious to see what he had to say about the show.
>
> One of these days, I'm going to get organized enough to set up a time to meet with you and sort through a few computer matters that continue to baffle me.
>
> Robert
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>

I worked with Paul Warner at ICS.

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From: sebrightbant@aol.com Add to Address Book
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Date: October 6, 2000 5:23:00 PM EDT
To: srobertpowell@juno.com Add to Address Book
CC:
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Mark Burns has sent you a free greeting card!

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Your personal postcard number is: 35334468601

Thanks!

ps. Mark Burns also suggests you try out the Webshots Desktop software to display thousands of incredible photos on your desktop wallpaper and screen saver. It's fun, easy, and FREE. You can download it for FREE from:

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book Show brief headers | Show all headers
Subject: Merci beaucoup
Date: October 6, 2000 1:29:59 PM EDT
To: Paul Warner <mr.warner@usa.net> Add to Address Book
CC:

Friday, October 6

Paul:

Thanks for your help in juggling electronic files. I appreciate it. You can well imagine, I'm sure, the frustration of knowing that an electronic file is "right there in front of me" and not being able to open it.

You spoke of lending a hand at a Pennsylvania poultry event. Well, as it turns out, there's a poultry auction in Bloomsburg on Saturday, October 14. The auction, which is sponsored by the poultry club that I belong to, begins at 10 A.M. and goes on much of the day. That might be a good time to talk about computer matters and such. If the 14th sounds workable for you, let me know and I will be more specific about logistics.

RE: SRP's trip to Iowa. I flew out and back. That much driving is beyond my capacity.

Thanks again for your help with that KenLeghorn attachment.

Robert

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book **Show brief headers** | Show all headers
Subject: Awesome and fantastic prose
Date: October 6, 2000 1:57:16 PM EDT
To: Ken Cooke <KenLeghorn@aol.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

October 6

Ken:

Three cheers for Ken Cooke! Your article is a joy to read. It has, for the reader, a wonderful "you are there" quality. Speaking as someone who "was there," it's even better.

At the same time, it's a very nice report on and record of the weekend--and much more "user friendly" than the 20 hours of videotape that was produced to make sure that everyone remained honest from start to finish of the show.

Given the fact that the judges play "leading roles" in the videotape of the show (which will surely become a best seller), do you suppose that we should speak with lawyers to protect our subsidiary rights?

Next month's "Poultry Press" should be quite a collector's item, with all the articles on the NIPA/RBR shows.

Robert

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From: L. W Tye <orps@juno.com> Add to Address Book Show brief headers | Show all headers
Subject: UOC Web
Date: October 9, 2000 12:21:51 AM EDT
To: srobertpowell@juno.com Add to Address Book
CC: chardon@planetc.com Add to Address Book
CC: djlau@elknet.net Add to Address Book
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October 8

Dear S. Robert,
I am sorry I didn't get back to you sooner. I wanted to talk this over with our President and Vice president before a decision was made. Our President Don Chandler has been away on a trip and just got home. We all think the web page is great. My daughter tells me we don't have the proper equipment to enter materials on it. Don't worry about hurting my feelings by taking my job. If you ever find some responsible person that wants it I would be glad to give it up. Do you have facilities to put photos on the page. If you do we could put a photo of our UOC club shoulder patch on. I have some photos of the patch that I use for decorations when I set up a UOC table at some shows. I will send you one of them by snail mail if you need it. Also Don Laue suggested we could put photos of some of the winners on. I think we would have to limit this to champion or reserve Large Fowl and champion or reserve Bantam. If we put all the champion and reserve English and SCCL it would be too much.
I am a real computer illiterate. Until I received you email I never had tried to get on the web. My daughter put the UOC and APA pages on under favorites. so now I can at least get to them. I am going to try and get your APA district page up as soon as I get this sent.
I am making up the Fall Newsletter and If I don't hear back in a few days, to the contrary, I will put an article about our web page in it. I think we will get more publicity for the UOC from this than we do with the Monthly articles in the Poultry Press. How ever, I am still going to keep that up. I have been thinking of sending an article to the Show Bird Journal and the National Poultry News.

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@junc.com> Add to Address Book Show brief headers | Show all headers
Subject: Electronic orpingtons
Date: October 10, 2000 6:19:06 PM EDT
To: Warren Tye <orps@juno.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

Tuesday, October 10th

Dear Warren:

If the officers of the UOC all agree that a web presence is a good idea for the UOC, I can upload just about anything that anyone wants to send me to a UOC webpage. What I have done so far is to produce a rough draft of possible material for a UOC webpage. My intention in creating this rough draft is to give you and the officers something on which to base your decision one way or the other. All decisions about what should be there should, I think, be made by you and the other elected officials of the club.

I see my role in this a simply someone who sits at a computer keyboard and does what I am told to do by others.

Also, please understand that I am not campaigning for your job as secretary of the UOC. I am just trying to be helpful in any way that I can to promote orpingtons.

Your monthly column in "Poultry Press" must go on--whatever happens with the webpage. I also think it's a good idea to send copies of your column to "Show Bird Journal" and "National Poultry News."

I think it might be a good idea for your monthly "Poultry Press" column to be uploaded to the UOC webpage. I could do that. In fact, anything that you or anyone chose to send me by e-mail or snail mail, I could upload to the UOC webpage.

You're right about photos. Too many photos on a webpage is not a good idea. It takes too long to open the page with too many photos. A few well chosen photos makes sense.

Together, I think we can expand the boundaries of the Orpington presence in the print world and in cyberspace.

Robert

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book Show brief headers | Show all headers
Subject: RE: This and that
Date: October 10, 2000 10:39:40 AM EDT
To: Karen Porr <KWP@jsdlegal.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

Tuesday, October 10

Karen:

I talked with Carl over the weekend.

They get a partial message from you on their machine.

Anyway, Carl and Betty are going to be involved with the show/foodstand. Betty said that she is going to make meatballs for meatball hoagies. They'll get the necessry supplies. They haven't been in touch with either Terry Arbogast or Phil Malencore (I forget which one). At any rate, the grill be there, etc. I am going to roast a turkey and make turkey sandwiches for the hungry mob.

I told Carl that if he were to call you that you could probably take his entry. Carl said that he would phone Craig Russell and try to get him into action.

I'm not exactly sure when I will arrive at Bloomsburg--although I have the feeling that it will be very early on Saturday morning.

I didn't talk with Betty on the phone although I could hear her in the background feeding Carl information--which sounded very normal to me.

Hope your trip to Lucasville went well. That's a long drive.

We've had snow here for the past couple of days. At one point yesterday, the ground was almost white! I sure hope that it warms up for the weekend. That will make it a lot easier to conduct the auction outside at the end of the building.

Robert

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From: BART PALS <APA@netins.net> Add to Address Book
Subject: [No Subject]
Date: October 10, 2000 6:36:27 PM EDT
To: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

Robert;

Thank you for the agenda. I am happy to see the NPIP thing and the City Ordinace thing on there.

What has been the problem with sanctioned shows, as proposed by Sam?

Also, with regard to drug use, I assume he is making reference to Alcohol use at shows. I think rather then adding "drug use" I would suggest eliminating "alcohol use" and forget the drug use. It is none of the A.P.A's business. They are not going to police the thing anyway. Many shows have parties at their shows. North Iowa has usually had a party in the same building as the show. We drop the curtain and have at it. What about this type of alcohol use? It is at a show!

I personally think the A.P.A. has better things to deal with. This is only going to open up a can of worms.

I look forward in seeing you.

Bart

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To: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

Robert; I forgot to mention something else. Did you notice at the bottom of the "Operating Budget"page it makes reference to the 2001 edition of the Standard. I hope they are still planning on correcting the last one via an errada!!!!! If they are simply going to forget about this Standard then that is wrong. I was afraid they were going to try this.

My suggestion is asd follows:

If nothing is going to be done to correct the last Standard then the people that purchased one should either get a 2001 edition for free, or for about $20.00. If they are not going to fix it then that is an outrage.

Will be interesting to see what happens!!

BArt

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From: BART PALS <APA@netins.net> Add to Address Book Show brief headers | Show all headers
Subject: Fw: HB 1275 Testimony
Date: October 10, 2000 6:54:14 PM EDT
To: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

Robert; I don't know if Sam sent you this or not. Go to the hyperlink and clink on the testimony part. Kind of interesting.

Bart
----- Original Message -----
From: Samuel Brush <sbrush@home.com>
To: BART PALS <APA@NETINS.NET>
Sent: Monday, October 09, 2000 6:56 AM
Subject: Re: HB 1275 Testimony

> Bart, did you ever see the actual testimony that was made on September
> 13th? Check out www.agriculture.house.gov
>
> Sam
>
> BART PALS wrote:
> >
> > Sam; I thought this was interesting!!
> >
> > Bart
> > ----- Original Message -----
> > From: <LALONG@aol.com>
> > To: <ModenaPigeons@egroups.com>
> > Cc: <RGOLSON@aol.com>; Bill Griebel <GRIEBEL@worldnet.att.net>;
> > <WRIGHTLOFT@aol.com>; <JAMES4BIRD@aol.com>; Jim Petersen
> > <jvpetersen@aea9.k12.ia.us>; <UsterDay72@aol.com>; <Duiven@aol.com>;
Johnnie
> > Blaine <jblaine@ionet.net>; Mike Lerp <micler@ccpl.carr.org>;
> > <JAC1LADY@aol.com>; Phil Harper <shwbrds@home.com>; Rod Beachler
> > <beach@netexpress.net>; Terry Cockrum <tcockrum@mindspring.com>; Bart
Pals
> > <APA@netins.net>; Inga Ladd <iladd@semo.net>
> > Sent: Sunday, September 24, 2000 2:26 PM
> > Subject: Youth Program
> >
> > > Hello Everyone,
> > >
> > > Some of you may know that I once was a proud member of the racinq
> > homer
> > > fraternity and still have some ties and interest about what is
happening
> > in

program
> > > and I was interested. I couldn't get to the area that that it was
> > supposed
> > > to be in so I checked with the owners about more information and this
is
> > what
> > > they sent me.
> > > I think this is pretty innovative and deserves some attention if
you
> are
> > > interested in doing something for the youth and promoting your breed
like
> > > these racing homer members are doing. Some of this could even apply
to
> > the
> > > fancy hobby. Something to think about. I would be interested in your
> > > opinions and will be watching to see how successful they are. Check
it
> > out.
> > >
> > > Larry Long - Moderator ModenaPigeons
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Fall 2000 Events
Auction - Saturday, October 14th
Show - Sunday, October 15th
at
The Bloomsburg Fairgrounds
Bloomsburg, PA

The CPAC cordially invites you, your family, and friends to join us in beautiful Central Pennsylvania for the Fall 2000 Show and Auction. We look forward to seeing many old friends and making new friends. The members of CPAC are continuing the tradition of hospitality and friendship. We will do all we can to provide an excellent show hall, quality judges, warm fellowship, an unusual Chinese auction and a great lunch stand. The Auction at CPAC has always been well received and this spring the auction will be held in back of the poultry building - close, but separate from the show hall.

Judges: Rick Hare, NY; Paul Kroll, NY; Rev. Roland Romig, PA

Schedule of Events:

- **Saturday, October 14th** - Auction area will open at 7:00 a.m.; Sale starts at 10:00 a.m.
- **Sunday, October 15th** - Show hall opens at 7:00 a.m. for coop-in; judging starts at 9:00 a.m.; Coop-out will be as soon as possible after the completion of judging and the presentation of awards.

WE ASK THAT YOU DO NOT COOP OUT UNTIL AFTER THE SHORT AWARDS CEREMONY.

Entry Information:

- **Entries must be postmarked by September 29th, 2000** and mailed to:
  Karen W. Porr, 72 Springer Lane, New Cumberland, PA 17070-2455. **NO PHONE ENTRIES PLEASE!**
- Entry fees are $2 per bird for poultry or waterfowl. Double coops for the large fowls or waterfowl will be provided when requested, the cost per entry will be $4. All applicable entry fees MUST accompany entry. **Failure to include entry fees will result in the entry being returned. Make check payable to CPAC.** Please take care when filing out the entry form, be sure to note variety, bantam/large fowl, bearded/non-bearded and print clearly.

Health regulations:

- The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania requires all poultry or waterfowl shown or for sale must be pullorum-typhoid free stock. PA birds must also be vaccinated for Laryngotracheitis no less than thirty days or more than one year prior to show date. Included is the Commonwealth of PA, Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry form "Official Owner Endorsed Poultry Certificate for All Exhibition Poultry, VO-AG, 4-H and Commercial Types", please complete and include with your entry. This form is necessary for auction birds also.
- Birds are entered at the sole risk of the owners. The show management will exercise precaution to prevent accident, loss or damage to your birds, but will not be responsible should these things occur. Birds showing evidence of illness will not be allowed to be shown; sick birds discovered after coop-in will be removed from the show hall.

Juniors:

- Exhibitors age 18 and under will be eligible for Junior awards ONLY if the Y in JUNIOR box is circled on the entry form.
- Junior birds will be entered and judged in the open class.
- Our junior show superintendent is Seth Harris. Seth has handled this responsibility and numerous others at the show for many years. Any junior having questions should seek him out. You will find him in the show hall helping out exhibitors, in the kitchen or handing out awards.
- Junior awards are listed in the catalogue.

Sale Coops:

Sales coops will be available at the rate of $2.00 per cage - maximum of 4 birds per cage. See Carl Harris or the secretary for tags. A fee of $10.00 will be charged to anyone selling birds outside the building, regardless of the number of birds. Please register with Carl Harris. You will need PA Health papers to sell.

Lunch Counter:
A lunch counter manned by club members will be available in the Poultry building. Bring your appetite as the food is always great! The CPAC has some great cooks who always donate good food and a great committee who fill in the blanks!

Chinese Auction:
As is the past, we will be having a Chinese Auction as part of the show. Our club members and friends donate many wonderful items. The best part of a Chinese Auction is you only take a chance on the items you want. Tickets will be on sale Sunday with the auction drawings at 1:00 p.m. If you have things you no longer need or love but someone else may - we can use your donations. See the Show Secretary.

Directions:
From the East - take Rt 80 West to Exit 34 "Buckhorn". You will see a sign for the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Stay in the left lane at the end of the exit ramp. Turn left at the light onto Route 42 South. Stay on this divided highway. You will see a sign "Bloomsburg Fairgrounds left lane". Stay in the left lane, but do not take any left turns. You will enter a curve. Coming out of this curve, you will exit onto Route 11 North. The Fairgrounds will be on your right a short distance on Route 11. Look for the entrance with large red letters on the arch. Drive onto the Fairgrounds to the poultry building, which is near the grandstand.

From the West - take Rt 80 East to Exit 34 "Buckhorn". You will see a sign for the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Go to the light at the end of the exit ramp and turn right onto Route 42 South. You will also see a Fairgrounds sign here. On Route 42 South, get in and stay in the left lane. Follow Bloomsburg Route 11 overhead sign. Once on Route 11 North, look for the entrance to the Fairgrounds on your right. Look for the entrance with large red letters on an arch. Drive onto the Fairgrounds to the poultry building, which is near the grandstand.

Motels:
Main Street Inn McGee (Host Motel), 20 West Main Street, Bloomsburg, PA 17815 **(570) 784-3200**.
($69.95 plus tax, two-person double bed rate; $65.95 plus tax one-person double bed rate).***Make your reservations now - there is a food show at the fairgrounds the same weekend.*** And Bloomsburg is a college town, and it frequently happens that on "big" college weekends every motel room in town is booked.

Another motel possibility close to Bloomsburg is the **Super 8 (570) 759-6778.** The city of Danville is about nine miles west of Bloomsburg. In Danville there are several motels including the **Red Carpet**, **Days Inn**, and **Howard Johnson's.**

Auction Guidelines:
- The **auction** will be held in the **back of the poultry building** at **10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 14th** under the direction of Rev. Roland Romig.
- All buyers and sellers must have an ID number.
- Consignors must bring sale birds in boxes that will go to the buyer with the purchased birds.
- Buyers may not remove birds until they have been paid for and have a CPAC member verify your purchases.
- Cash is the preferred payment.
- As in the past the CPAC will not mail consignors payments. Within a reasonable time after the end of the action the consignors can pick up their monies.
- The commission fees is 20%. If you wish a minimum bid, a fee of $.50 is to be paid to the office before the auction begins.

CPAC offers the following awards to all exhibitors

Champion Large Fowl	Chicken Bell and Rosette
Reserve Champion Large Fowl	$20 and Rosette
Champion Bantam	Chicken Bell and Rosette
Reserve Champion Bantam	$20 and Rosette
Champion Junior	$15 and Rosette
Reserve Champion Junior	$10 and Rosette
Champion Waterfowl	Chicken Bell and Rosette
Reserve Champion Waterfowl	$20 and Rosette

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CPAC offers the following awards (a minimum of 10 birds in each class):

Champion of Class	$10 and Rosette
Reserve of Class	$5 and Rosette

Large Fowl: American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, Continental, English, AOSB

Bantam: SCCL, AOCCL, Rosecomb, Feather Leg, Old English, Modern, Bantam Duck

CPAC offers the following awards (a minimum of 5 birds in each class):

Champion Turkey	$10 and Rosette
Reserve Champion Turkey	Rosette
Champion Guinea	$10 and Rosette
Reserve Champion Guinea Class	Rosette

Members and Friends of CPAC offer the following specials:

Twin Tier Poultry Club:	$ 5 for Best Silkie Bantam $ 5 for Best Orpington Large Fowl $ 5 for Best D'uccle Bantam $ 5 for Best Cornish Bantam $ 5 for Best Cochin Bantam
John Alloway	$ 5 for Champion Large Fowl $ 5 for Reserve Champion Bantam $ 5 for Best Waterfowl $ 5 for Best Silver Sebright in honor of Robert Callihan
Ben Bensinger	$10 for Best Black Old English Game Bantam in memory of Bruno Bortner $10 for Best Blue Old English Game Bantam in memory of Charles Bob Peters
Bob Simons	$10 for Best Standard New Hampshire in memory of Cecil Rose
Merl Rynearson	$10 for Best Brahma Bantam in memory of Dan Bristol
S. Robert Powell	$ 5 for Best Black Cochin Bantam in honor of George Schroeder $ 5 for Best Standard Plymouth Rock pullet in memory of Cecil Rose
Ron & Lynn Stiles	$10 for Best Standard Brahma in honor of Merl Rynearson
Bob Anke	$ 5 for Best Standard Leghorn $ 5 for Best Black Rosecomb
Chuck Campfield	$ 5 for Best White Rock Bantam $ 5 for Best Barred Rock Bantam

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American Bantam Association - *District Meet*

- 7 x 9 Plaques to Champion and Reserve Champion Bantam
- Pins for Champion and Reserve for all seven bantam division, providing there are 25 birds competing.
- Pins for all starred wins in the show

Only ABA members are eligible to compete for the above awards. Dues are $15.00 per year, $40.00 for three years. New members receive a copy of the quarterly and the latest available copy of the annual American Bantam Association yearbook which lists 900 advertisers and includes a complete breed and variety index. Winners of ABA awards are listed in the yearbook under Who's Who in Bantams. Starred wins are earned by Champions and Reserve Champion in the seven bantam divisions when the number of birds competing is 100 or more. Starred wins are also awarded to Best and Reserve of Breed and Variety when 100 or more birds are competing A single bird is eligible for only one award and can earn only one starred win.

For membership contact: *American Bantam Association, P. O. Box 127, Augusta NJ 07822*

American Brahma Club - *State Meet*

- Rosettes for Champion Large Brahma and Champion Bantam Brahma
- Ribbons for each Best of Variety in both Large and Bantam
- Youth: Medallion for Best of Breed Bantam and Large Fowl; Rosettes for Best of Variety in Large and Bantam Brahmas

Founded at Boston in January 1945, the American Brahma Club continues to grow in membership and improvement of the greatest of all breed "the Brahma". To qualify for awards you must be a member prior to judging. Dues are $10.00.

For membership contact: *Doris Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer, 1608 Zipperer Road, Bradenton, FL 34202*

American Poultry Association, Inc. - *Club Meet*

An APA Certificate will be awarded for the following when ten (10) or more are judged:

- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Large Chicken
- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Bantam
- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Duck
- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Goose
- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Turkey

An APA medal will be awarded for the Champion in each of the following classes when ten (10) or more are judged in a class:

- Large Chickens - American, Asiatic, English Mediterranean, Continental, All Other Standard Breeds
- Bantams - Modern Game, Old English, Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, All Other Comb Clean Legged, Feather Legged
- Ducks - Heavy, Medium, Light, Bantam
- Geese - Heavy, Medium Light
- Turkeys - All competing in one class

Junior Awards: An APA medal plus one (1) year Junior membership will be given for the following:

- Champion Large Chicken shown by a Junior
- Champion Bantam shown by a Junior

- Champion of Ducks, Geese & Turkeys combined that is shown by a Junior

Juniors need not be members to receive these awards.

The APA invites you to become a member. Annual dues are $10.00 for 1 year, $25.00 for 3 years, $25.00 for one year outside the U.S. and Canada; Junior Dues (for those 18 and under) are $5.00 per year. Endowment Trust Life Membership is $200.00. All Annual and Endowment Trust Life members receive our yearbook and are eligible to earn points toward a Master Exhibitor Award. Every member is eligible for awards at this show. A minimum of 5 Master Exhibitor Award points will be awarded to any qualified win at this show.

For membership contact: *American Poultry Association, Inc., 133 Millville Street, Mendon, MA 01756*

American Silkie Bantam Club - *Special Meet*

- Champion Silkie - Certificate
- Reserve Champion Silkie - Award
- Champion Youth Silkie - Certificate
- Reserve Champion Youth Silkie - Award

In order to receive awards a minimum of 28 Silkies must be shown. (This includes Bearded & Non-Bearded Silkies.) Also there has to be 4 exhibitors exhibiting Silkies (Members & Non-members.) To be eligible to receive awards, winners must be a current member of the American Silkie Bantam Club at the time of judging. Yearly membership: Single-$10 per year; Family-$15 per year; Youth-$7.50 per year.

For membership contact: *Inga Ladd, Secretary/Treasurer, Box 722, Malden, MO 63863*

Belgian d'Anver Club - *Club Meet*

- Champion d'Anver - Rosette
- Reserve Champion d'Anver - Rosette
- Best in each variety - Ribbon

The Belgian d'Anver Club urges fanciers of all breeds to exhibit at the show and extends its appreciation to the sponsoring club for this Belgian club meet. For members of the Belgian d'Anver Club, the above awards are offered. There must be a minimum of 15 d'Anvers shown by at least two members for the awards to be presented. Take a good look at, and learn about the Belgian d'Anver club "the breed with a future". Dues are $6 ($8 for family) for one year or $10 ($14 for family) for two years.

For membership contact: *Greg Romer, 3144 California Road, Okeana, OH 45053*

Belgian d'Uccle & Booted Bantam Club - *Special Meet*

- 8" x 10" certificate for Best & Reserve of Breed in both d'Uccles & Booted bantams if 20 or more birds are judged and are entered by 2 or more exhibitors
- 5" x 7" certificate for Best & Reserve of variety where there are 7 or more birds in a variety and shown by 2 or more exhibitors
- Junior Show - Rosette for Best & Reserve of breed
- Junior Show - 5" x 7" certificate for Best & Reserve of variety where there are three or more shown in the variety. These junior show awards only...juniors showing in open show are not eligible for junior awards

Dues are $7.50 per year for individuals, $20.00 for three years. Family living at one residence $10.00, three years $25.00. Junior (individual dues if not member of family remitting dues) $5.00 per year, $12.00 for three years.

For membership contact: *Belgian d'Uccle & Booted Bantam Club, 1048 New Lebanon Church Road, Reidsville, NC 27320-7433*

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Cochins International - *Regional Meet*

- Master Breeder upon achieving 500 points in no less than five years.
- One point for every five birds shown for Best and Reserve Variety.
- One point for every five birds shown for Best and Reserve Breed.
- One point for every five birds shown overall Champion.
- Must be 5 Standard and 5 Bantams
- A merit award will be given for the first one hundred points in any variety

Awards offered by the Cochins International club will be issued only to persons that are members in good standing prior to judging. Annual dues: $15/Family, $10/Adult, $7.50/Junior and includes three newsletters a year with a free breeders directory and eligibility for awards at all club meets. All cochins, standard, bantam, and frizzle are eligible for Master Breeder points.

For membership contact: *Tom Roebuck, Jr., 117 Village Ct., Havelock, NC 28532*

Faverolles Fanciers of America - *Breed Meet*

- Certificate for Champion Faverolle - Large and Bantam Competing
- Rosette for Best of Breed - Bantam
- Rosette for Best of Breed - Large Fowl

Faverolles Fanciers of America offer the above awards when the total entry, Large Fowl and Bantam combined, is 15 or more birds in competition by two or more exhibitors. Awards offered to club members only. Dues are $10 per year which includes: meets, newsletters, and meetings. $6 per year for Juniors. U.S. funds only.

For membership contact: *Dick Boulanger, 69 Perry Street, Douglas, MA 01516*

International Waterfowl Breeders Association - *Special Meet*

- Champion Certificate for Champion Goose
- Champion Certificate for Champion Duck

To qualify for IWBA awards, a minimum of 100 waterfowl must be shown (50 ducks, 25 geese, remainder of either). Master Exhibitor points are given for best and reserve varieties when there are two or more exhibitors showing in each variety. Awards paid to members in good standing before judging. Also available from the IBWA secretary: pins-$3.50; patches-$3.50; 14 oz. hot/cold travel mugs-$5.00. Dues: $10.00 for Individual; $8.00 for Junior; $12.00 for Families.

For membership contact: *Julie Madden, IWBA Secretary/Treasurer, 2500 S. 38th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506*

Modern Game Bantam Club of America - *State Meet*

- $5.00 for Champion Modern
- $5.00 for Reserve Modern

Award requirements - Only paid up MGBCA members, prior to judging are eligible for club awards. There must be a minimum of 28 Moderns entered, with a minimum of 3 members showing. Annual dues $7.50, Club patch $3, Breed Book $3, Pin $10.

For membership contact: *Lee A. Traver, Secretary/Treasurer, 4134 NY 43, Wynantskill, NY 12198*

National Call Breeders - *Special Meet*

- Champion Call - National Call Breeders Medallion
- Reserve Champion Call - National Call Breeders Medallion
- Master Breeder points (providing there are at least two exhibitors and 25 call entered)

Only members in good standing prior to judging are eligible for the above awards. The member with the most points for a year receives the Master Exhibitor Award and the member with the most points in 5 years wins the master Breeder Award. Color posters of Calls are available for $10 ppd, patches & pins $4 each. Exhibitors are invited to join the National Call Breeders by sending $5 for junior membership or $10 for

individual or family membership.

For membership contact: *Claude McAllister, Secretary/Treasurer, 7823 Masonboro Sound Road, Wilmington NC 28409-2672*

National Jersey Giant Club - *State Meet*

- Rosette for Best Black Giant
- Rosette for Best White Giant
- Rosette for Best Blue Giant

The National Jersey Giant Club offer the above awards to members in good standing at the time of judging. Club awards will be given only if there are two (2) or more exhibitors from different families, or seven (7) or more birds shown competing for each award. Dues are $10 in the USA; $15 outside the USA.

For membership contact: *Robert L. Vaughen, Secretary, HC2-Box 178, Pequot Lakes, MN 56472*

New Hampshire Breeder's Club of America - *State Meet*

- Points towards "Exhibitor of the Year", the "500 Club" and "Master Exhibitor"

Promoting both Large Fowl & Bantams. Newsletter, National, Regional, State and Special Meets.

For membership contact: *Jamie Parker, Secretary, 3847 Parker Road, Dalton, GA 30721*

North American Hamburg Society - *Regional Meet*

- Champion Standard Hamburg - Gold Medal
- Reserve Champion Standard Hamburg - Silver Medal
- Champion Bantam Hamburg - Gold Medal
- Reserve Champion Bantam Hamburg - Silver Medal

The above awards are provided if there are at least 15 birds shown by at least 2 exhibitors in each class, and that the winners are members of NAHS prior to judging. Points towards the North American Hamburg Society Exhibitor of the Year Award will be awarded. To be eligible for the above points, exhibitors must be a member of the club prior to judging. Yearly membership fees are: individual - $10; Family - $12; Junior - $5. Members receive a quarterly newsletter, a breeder's directory and are eligible for awards offered by the club.

For membership contact: *Mary Hoyt, 9365 N. Santa Margarita Road, Atascadero, CA 93422*

Old English Game Club of America - *Game Challenge Meet*

- Special club medallion pins for Champion and Reserve Champion Large Old English Game

Awards will be forwarded to paid up members upon receipt of the show results. There must be a minimum of two member exhibitors and 15 Large Fowl Old English Games for club medallions to be awarded. Annual membership fee is $5.00.

For membership contact: *Samuel W. Brush, Secretary, 1009 Hillview Drive, Keller, TX 76248-4012*

Plymouth Rock Fancier's Club - *State Meet*

- $5.00 for Champion Large Plymouth Rock
- $5.00 for Champion Bantam Plymouth Rock
- Rosette for Best Display of Large Plymouth Rocks
- Rosette for Best Display of Bantam Plymouth Rocks
- Best of Variety Ribbons when seven or more birds are shown in a variety
- Rosettes for Best Large Plymouth Rock & Best Bantam Plymouth Rock by a Junior when there are two or more exhibitors. These awards are for either a Junior or Open Show.

Dues are $10.00 for family, $7.50 for single, and $3.00 for junior (under 18) per calendar year or $100 for lifetime. Club patches are 4" - $4; 3" - $3. 1987, 1988, 1990, 1995, & 1997 yearbooks are available at $4.00 each or $15.00 for all 5.

For membership contact: *David Adkins, 1988 Cook Road, Lucasville, OH 45648*

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Rhode Island Red Club of America - *Special Meet*

- Ribbon for Best and Reserve of Breed Reds, both large and bantams

The Rhode Island Red Club of America offers meets in order to boost the breeding, exhibiting and promotion of the most exceptional of all breeds, the Rhode Island Red. The Red Club offers ribbons for Best and Reserve of Breed in both large and bantams to all exhibitor whether or not they are members of the club. However, only club members in good standing may compete for points for the Red Club Master Exhibitor and Master Breeders Awards. All members receive the Chronicle, the official club publication. Dues are $10 for adust or $5 for junior membership.

For membership contact: *Emmett Rachels, Secretary/Treasurer, P. O. Box 1161, Tavares FL 32778-1161*

Sebright Club of America - *Special Meet sponsored by Don Krahe*

- $5.00 for Champion Sebright
- $5.00 for Reserve Champion Sebright

To be eligible for the above awards, the exhibitor must be a member of the Sebright Club of America. Those desiring to join the club will be eligible if their dues are paid before judging starts. A minimum of twenty eight Sebrights must be shown by at least four exhibitors. Dues are: Adults $10 a year and Juniors 16 years or under $5 per year.

For membership contract: *Mary Ann Bonds, P. O. Box 136, Ila GA 30647*

*** * * Other meets pending * * ***

CPAC MEMBERSHIP FORM

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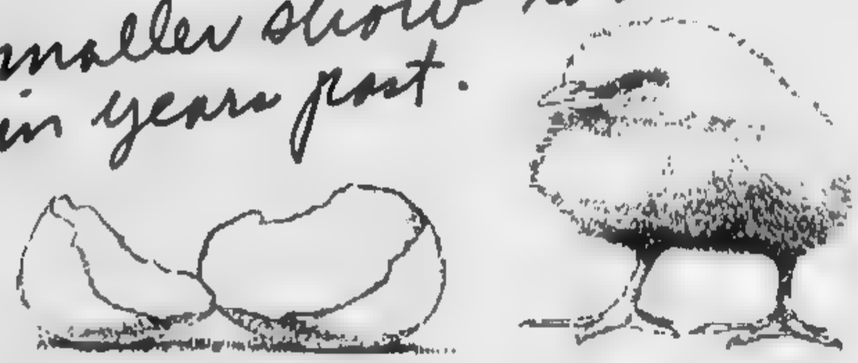
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

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Smaller show than in years past.



Fall 2000 Show
October 15th

The Bloomsburg Fairgrounds
Bloomsburg, PA

1	John Alloway	600 Hollow Horn Road	Ottsville, PA 18942
2	Bob Anke	R. R. 2, Box 488	Hawley, PA 18428-9643
3	William Bacon	P. O. Box 261	Craley, PA 17312
4	Ben Bensinger	2077 Kenbrook Road	Lebanon, PA 17046
5J	*Steven Bozinovich*	*6465 Shilling Road*	*Meadville, PA 16335*
6	Chuck Campfield	R. R. 2, Box 492	Hawley, PA 18428-9644
7	Wally & Rose Casazza	87 Jerseytown Road	Bloomsburg, PA 17815
8J	*Artie Cosner*	*11709 Cedar Ridge Road*	*Williamsport, MD 21795*
9	Donald P. Emery	R.D. 2, Box 305A	Brookville, PA 15825
10	Granville Geake	190 E. Mountain Road	Wind Gap, PA 18091-9729
11	Richard Hickman	2724 Cedarville Road	Millville, NJ 08332
12	Norman E. Hughes	1627 New London Road	Landenberg, PA 19350
13	Tom Kernan	142 Main Street, P. O. Box 43	Heislerville, NJ 08324
14	Karen King	189 Branch Road	Cochranton, PA 16314
15	Jack Kiska	26 Hill Street	Ashley, PA 18706
16J	*Vanessa Koedatich*	*P. O. Box 84*	*Mt. Pocono, PA 18344*
17	Tony Landis	2629 State Street	Macungie, PA 18062
18J	*Angelique M. Livezey*	*905 Prospect Mill Road*	*Bel Air, MD 21015-1594*
19	Gary Maulfair	1841 Thompson Avenue	Lebanon, PA 17046
20	Kim Munden	6465 Shilling Road	Meadville, PA 16335
21	Curtis R. Oakes	6860 State Hwy 173	Cochranton, PA 16314
22	Rick A. Porr	72 Springer Lane	New Cumberland, PA 17070
23	S. Robert Powell	R. D. 1, Box 40	Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
24	William Sandoe	1606 Joe Goldsborough Rd.	Smyrna, DE 19977
25	Donna Schatz	500 W. Creek Road	St. Marys, PA 15857
26	Milton Schatz	500 W. Creek Road	St. Marys, PA 15857
27	Chuck Schmidt	R. R. 1, Box 414	Canadensis, PA 19325
28	Dwight W.J. Scott II	196 Bart Bull Road	Middletown, NY 10941
29	Trudi D. Scott	196 Bart Bull Road	Middletown, NY 10941
30J	*Kim Shell*	*189 Branch Road*	*Cochranton, PA 16314*
31	Dr. C. D. Sheraw & Sons	Hickorynut Farm	Sligo, PA 16255
32	Basil D. Smith	4680 Churchview Road	Zionsville, PA 18092
33	Robert Simons	Box 134	Harford, PA 18823
34	Whitney Brothers	8000 Mt. Washington Road	Bath, NY 14810
35	William Whitney	8023 CR 113	Bath, NY 14810
36J	*Maria Zaffuto*	*355 N. Park Street*	*Skyesville, PA 15865*
37	Sam Zaffuto	355 N. Park Street	Skyesville, PA 15865

CPAC auction 10/14/00 1691

Sold 16 birds for $37.00
Bought: as buyer #72

1 Silver gray Dorking hen — 3.00
2 Saxon pigeons — 10.00
5 Silkies — 15.00
3 Black Minorcas — 15.00
3 Std. Cochins — $10.50
2 White Araucanas $6.50

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Subject: Nice show
Date: October 16, 2000 2:27:50 PM EDT
To: Karen Porr <kwp@jsdlegal.com> Add to Address Book
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Monday afternoon

Karen:

Well, we did it. It was a successful and enjoyable weekend. And the best part of it all is that the building is completely cleaned and ready for our spring show! When will the spring show be--May 20th?

I haven't done the final books on the auction yet, but it appears that we made over $1,000 on the auction.

It appeared to me that everything went very nicely at the show. The secretary's table, the Chinese auction area, and champions' row were very attractive. Several people commented to me on the interesting and attractive awards for the show champions.

Whatever else we might be or might not be, we're a friendly bunch of poultry people--and I think you could feel that in the show hall. I didn't hear any complaints about anything, did you?

I look forward to receiving a copy of the list of show winners. As it turns out, I never got around to looking at any of the birds in the show.

Robert

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10/17/'00

Dear Robert,

A note to tell you how much we enjoyed your visit and how good the spice cake was. Anam is sure it is a Martha Stewart recipe and I'm equally positive it came from your mother's collection!

Sounds like you're extremely well traveled lately. Anam was pleased with the articles from your

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newsletter.

Aren't the leaves gorgeous? The past couple of weeks — our view from the "new" room ~~is~~ is lovely

Thanks for the loan of your tape - it was just like being at the fair without all the hassle.

Sincerely,
Marie & Evan T

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October 17, 2000

Dear Harford Fair Member:

The Annual Meeting of the Harford Agricultural Society will be held on **Monday, November 6, 2000,** at 7:30 P.M. in the Lecture Hall of the Harford Congregational Church.

Reports of this year's Fair will be presented and election of Directors will be held. Each member of the Society is entitled to vote for Directors at this Annual Meeting. All other matters will be voted on by the twelve Directors only.

The week was beautiful with only one day of rain. The entertainment proved to be excellent in all ways. New attractions including the bears, the butter sculpture, the Farmer for a Day, the saw mill, antique tractors and more were very well received. NASCAR continues to be a drawing card.

Do you have new ideas? What sections can we improve on? Bring your suggestions with you, also bring along all changes in your department.

If your address has changed please let us know. We must have complete addresses now for the requirements in the Post Office.

Thank you for your continued interest and your support of the Fair. We will see you on November 6th.

Sincerely

Phyllis Ridgeway

Phyllis Ridgeway
Secretary

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Date: October 17, 2000 2:16:25 AM EDT

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Hi, Mr. Powell. After being at the sale Oct. 14th I decided to pull up your web page. It is very informative and you did a good job. Some things didn't set too well with us at the sale. We brought some white orpington's to the sale which became wet while traveling, and since they were some the first to be sold didn't have a chance to dry out. Upon selling them Mr. Romig insinuated they were sick and they were not, which meant we got almost nothing for our birds. Also while reading the web page I noticed your article about all the nice birds at the Bloomsburg Fair, and granted there were , among all the other sick birds, and none the less, lots of them Mr. Romig's. By now I think you got the drift. I've heard several complaints about him. I can't understand how allot of those birds made the week. Well I'm sorry if I upset you but it had to be said. I'm not mad just a little irritated. So long for now ,probably will be at the York Fair but don't have any in feather to show. Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Ammarell.

one of the drawbacks to having a webpage is that you're a target for everyone who has a gripe about anything.

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Date: October 18, 2000 3:34:33 PM EDT
To: mgasma@email.msn.com Add to Address Book
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Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ammarell:

Thank you for your positive comments on the District 2 website. I try to make it as useful and informative as possible.

I'm sorry that the sale of your White Orpingtons went [illegible]. I wish I had been there when they were sold--I probably would have bought them.

The quality of the birds at the Bloomsburg Fair in recent years is very disappointing. Gone are the days, I'm afraid, when people such as yourselves (and me, too) are willing to risk putting their birds among some of the birds
that show up in the cages at the big fairs.

I agreed to show 16 turkeys at this year's Bloomsburg Fair only because I knew they would be outside and away from any possible health dangers inside the building. I won't show turkeys there again, however. I took a day off from work so that I could get the birds into their cages on Friday; I drove over 400 miles at the beginning and the end of the Fair to show the turkeys--and, in payment, I received $80 from the Fair for having shown the turkeys. Is that any way for a Fair to encourage exhibitors to show their birds?

When I walked the aisles of the poultry building at this year's Bloomsburg Fair, I was appalled by the condition of most of the birds on display. The birds that caught my eye during my walk through the building (the 16 Buff Catalanas, the Light Sussex, the good-sized Salmon Faverolles, the Buckeyes, and the Golden-Penciled Hamburgs) did so, for the most part, because they are breeds and varieties
that one rarely sees in the club shows.

The new superintendent of the poultry building at the Bloomsburg Fair, Todd Lehmann, is also bothered by the poor show condition of most of the birds entered
in the Fair--and he would like to do something about it.

He and his wife stopped at the CPAC show on Sunday, October 15th, and had a look at the show. He remarked: "What a difference in the quality of the birds here today and those in the Bloomsburg Fair!"

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What he would like to do is to get exhibitors such as you and me and lots of other breeders to show 15-20 birds in the Fair and not have to rely on stringmen and their shopworn (and sometimes sick) birds at Fair time.

It's a difficult situation. The Fair needs the stringmen (to fill the cages) but the Fair wants quality (and healthy birds). I don't know how you solve the problem. If Todd could get 20 or 25 of us to commit to showing 15-20 birds (in top show condition) at the Fair, he would not have to rely on the stringmen.

I'll be happy to pass on to Todd Lehmann and the Bloomsburg Fair directors any thoughts that you might have on how to solve this problem.

How well I remember that wonderful day, many years ago, when I was stopped in my tracks by the beautiful Black Orpingtons that you showed at the Bloomsburg Fair. I still have the same bloodline.

In recent years, I have apparently made some poor decisions in choosing breeders--but the raw materials are still there. I think I now know what my mistake was. This coming spring, I will (I hope) get back on the track again and raise some first-class Black Orpingtons. Maybe I'll get real lucky this year.

I won't see you at York. I wish I could be there--it's always a nice show. That weekend, however, I will judge at the Boston show.

Best regards,

Robert Powell

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Date: October 18, 2000 3:03:15 PM EDT
To: Tonya Rood <trood@slic.com> Add to Address Book
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Wednesday afternoon

Floyd:

I have entered 10 young Narragansetts in the Yankee Classic. Almost all of the birds I have entered in the show will be for sale. Since I have lots of extra young toms, I prefer to sell these young birds as pairs ($30 a pair for the younger ones; $40 a pair for those that are older).

I will arrive in Syracuse on Friday before noon and put the birds in the show. I will then go to the APA National in Canada, and return to Syracuse on Sunday morning. If you decide to buy some birds, we can do business on Sunday, around noon.

Robert

------Original Message------
From: Tonya Rood <trood@slic.com>
To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Sent: October 18, 2000 2:27:53 PM GMT
Subject: Re: Turkeys

Robert:

Have you had any luck in determining what your turkeys are? Let me know. Se
you this weekend at Syracuse. Floyd Rood

s robert powell wrote:

> 10-02-2000
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> Dear Floyd:
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> Got your letter of 09-24-00 about Narragansetts.
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> I have about 25 young Narragansetts, but most of them, I think, are toms. If
> I can identify a couple of young hens in the next several weeks, I will take
> them to the Yankee Classic with me.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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S.Robert Powell.

Glad to have heard from you and you also have seen that the quality of the birds is not very well at the fair. Perhaps that's why more of the exhibiters arn't interested in showing at the fair, I just don't know. All I know is if we suspect a bird is sick it never leaves the property. We would have had some bantams that I raised from Don Emry and also perhaps a really nice buff orpington but she had some pepper in the tail but I guess that's better than sick. How many points is that if they have pepper in the tail? Most of our birds were not in feather. That's what usually determines whether to show or not. I did see your turkeys but didn't know they were yours they were really nice. One of my friends bought geese that Mr. Whitebread had there he just wanted them for his pond he never shows. Right now we have White Orpingtons, Buff Orpingtons, a few Black Orpingtons, Buff Brahma, Light Brahma. My oldest son Alan, I'm sure you know him, gave up on the chickens, that is the buffs,whites and blacks so we took them in case down the road he changes his mind. We should have some birds for spring shows. Well I guess I must close for now, glad you di[illegible]n't get upset too upset with me. Talk to later have a good weekend. Mr. & Mrs. Ammarell

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American Poultry Association

District 2 News

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From the Director

On the Road and Having a Good Time

Last weekend it was the Bloomsburg (Central Pennsylvania Avian Club) auction and show, both of which went very nicely. Bloomsburg is my local poultry club—and we all know what that means: work, work, work. Karen Porr was the show secretary. The show was judged by Paul Kroll, Rick Hare, and the Rev. Roland Romig. A complete report on the Bloomsburg show and auction will be published here very soon.

In the meantime, it's time to pack again, this time for the APA National in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada this coming weekend. On my way to Canada, I will stop in Syracuse and enter 10 Narragansett turkeys in the Yankee Classic. Mark Whitebread and I will then continue on to Canada. We will return to Syracuse on Sunday morning. I'm looking forward to this trip, especially the APA meetings in Canada.

As soon as I get back from Canada, I will make final preparations for a trip to New York on Tuesday afternoon, October 24th. On the following day, Wednesday, October 25th, I—and several of my birds—will appear on the Today show on NBC, probably between 9 and 9:30 A.M. This appearance has been arranged by Stephen Green-Armytage whose book, *Extraordinary Chickens*, has just been published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. This is a remarkable book, with 176 full-color plates of exhibition chickens. This should be a wonderful opportunity to acquaint millions of viewers with the extraordinary birds that interest those of us who are involved with exhibition poultry.

Garden State Show

A very nice show on a beautiful autumn day! Cathy and Danny Tindall were in charge. Elton Minnich, Rick Porr, and I judged the show. The Champion Standard

was a Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullet (shown by Larry Conroy); the Champion Bantam was a Blue Old English Game cockerel (shown by Ben Bensinger); the Champion Waterfowl was a Grey Call young duck (shown by Basil Smith); the Reserve Champion Standard was a Black Cochin pullet (shown by C. William Ryan); the Reserve Champion Bantam was a Dark Cornish hen (shown by Cathy and Danny Tindall).

I judged all the standards and the single-comb clean-legged bantams. Among the many noteworthy birds that were in the classes that I judged were four standard Partridge Cochin pullets, about six standard Black Ameraucanas, about a dozen standard Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, about 100 Dutch bantams, and some very nice bantam Speckled Sussex, New Hampshires, and Rhode Island Reds. I didn't have enough time to really look at the waterfowl, but my impression is that there were a lot of very nice birds—especially geese—in the waterfowl classes.

A group of about 50 people had dinner together at the King's Buffet—which is a wonderful place to eat. It's one of those buffet restaurants where there are hundreds of different things to eat. Most of us, of course, overate.

Those exhibitors and show officials who were staying at the Ramada Inn at Flemington had a big surprise in the middle of the night. A fire broke out at about 2 A.M. in the restaurant part of the motel complex and it was not until about 3:30 A.M. that motel guests were allowed to return to their rooms.

At the Garden State show, I learned, from the APA New Jersey state representative, Arlene Sliker, that former ABA secretary, Eleanor Vinhage, is not enjoying good health at present. I'm sure that Eleanor would enjoy receiving a "thinking of you"/get well card from her many friends in the exhibition poultry fancy. I'm not exactly sure where Gus and Eleanor Vinhage are living at present, so, when I sent a card to Eleanor, I sent it to her in care of the ABA: Post Office Box 127, Augusta, NJ 07822. I'm sure that Karen Unrath (the Vinhage's daughter) will make sure that Eleanor gets her mail.

Congratulations Evy Avery!
At the Call duck breeders' national meet at Janesville, WI (Wisconsin International Club show) on September 23-24, Evy Avery showed a White Call young drake that was not only Best Call Duck but also Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. This is a real feather in the cap for Evy, for the state of New York, and for District 2! Congratulations Evy!

In her e-mail to me of September 29, Evy reported: " It [the win] was a bit of a surprise. The competition was stiff. There were approximately 179 Calls, including

the junior class. There were 112 White Calls. To tell the truth, I don't know how many exhibitors in the waterfowl classes, but I do know they came from as far as New York, Colorado, and Kansas. There were 93 open show exhibitors and 45 juniors, for a total entry of over 1,600 birds. It was a beautifully run show, housed in three buildings. The show was single-tiered and wonderfully well lighted. I had Best Call on a White young drake and RV on a White old drake. The BB drake went on to win Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. I also was lucky enough to win Best Display of the show. Lewis Cunningham judged the waterfowl."

Roger and Della Davis traveled to Wisconsin for this show with Evy Avery. Della was born in Janesville and the Davis' have family members who live near the Rock County fairgrounds, where the poultry show takes place. In and e-mail of September 26, Roger reported: "I entered Langshan bantams [in the Wisconsin show] only to discover no one in the midwest raises or shows them. It was disappointing not to have them go up against some competition. . . I had the pleasure of meeting Kimberly Theadore, who is doing research on genetics and hatching problems along with poultry diseases and prevention. She had an article in the September issue of *Poultry Press* and has consented to write a monthly column, which I feel will be very interesting and informative. She is breeding some very impressive d'Uccles."

Cobleskill Show

The Cobleskill show (Eastern New York Poultry Association) on September 24 was a very nice experience. Bob Anke and I rode up to the show together. The Schoharie valley from Binghamtor to Cobleskill is beautiful, especially at this time of year, when the leaves are beginning to turn.

There were 914 birds (621 bantams, 139 standards, and 154 waterfowl) in the show, which Jerry Yeaw, Rick Hare, Earl Van Wormer, and I judged. Jamie Matts and Everett Foland were the show officials––and they did a great job. Everything went very smoothly. The awards ceremony was under the direction of Ted Schwabrow, whose engaging personality and charm make the Cobleskill awards ceremony very memorable.

I don't have a copy of the list of exhibitors (but I do know that there were 82 in all, including juniors), so I am not sure who showed the winning birds, but I can report here, provisionally, what those birds were: **Standards:** Golden-Penciled Hamburg hen, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, Black Langshan pullet, Brown Red Old English Game pullet, New Hampshire hen, Black Australorp hen, and Phoenix female. **Bantams:** Black-Breasted Red Modern Game cock, White Call duck.

Silver-Laced Wyandotte cock, Single-Comb Rhode Island Red cock, Black Sumatra hen, Black Cochin cock, Wheaten Old English Game cock. As soon as I can get a complete list of the show winners, I will post that list on this webpage.

History-Making Show in Iowa

The weekend of September 16-17, it was my pleasure to judge, along with Ken Cooke, Bill Patterson and Terry Britt, the first-ever double-sanctioned exhibition poultry show in America. The show was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club in Mason City, IA. Roger and Linda Meyer and Bart and Jody Pals were the show managers.

The 42 open-show and 15 junior exhibitors in the show had the option of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Many, but not all, exhibitors entered their birds in both shows. Two different sets of judges evaluated the birds. After one of the sets of judges had completed their evaluations of the birds in the NIPA show, for example, the NIPA coop tags were covered with coop tags for the RBR show, and the second set of judges evaluated the birds.

As the judging proceeded and exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two sets of judges, it became clear that in a large number, but not all, cases the same two birds were chosen as the two best birds in a given class by the two different judges.

In some instances, the two different judges chose the same bird as class champion. In other instances, what one judge named class champion was named class reserve champion by the second judge, and vice versa.

In other instances, the two judges chose entirely different birds—which is fine and which serves to illustrate the point that professional poultry judging is an art. It is, in other words, nothing more than one person's considered opinion, based on specific and objective criteria, of the birds in a given class at the time they were judged.

There were no less than two positive and significant consequences of this double-sanctioned format. There was, first of all, a high degree of interest in the judging by the exhibitors and show management all day long. As soon as the American class, for example, had been judged by the second judge, the exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two judges for that class. This comparison of the placings of the two different judges took place for all classes all day long.

Secondly, those exhibitors with the winning birds earned extra starred wins or master exhibitor points by having their birds judged twice, by two different judges,

on the same day, in the same show hall, at two sanctioned shows.

I'm sure that the other three judges of the show will agree with me when I say that special thanks are due to Art Reiber (IA), Roger Meyer (IA), Reynold Loecker (SD), and Lee Her (MN) not only for serving as the clerks for the two sets of judges but also for ing it clear to everyone all day long exactly what was being judged, when, and by whom. Lee and Art are both in the apprentice judge program and will surely join the ranks of licensed poultry judges one day soon.

When all was said and done, exhibitors, show managers, and judges all agreed that the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show was not only an unqualified success but also an interesting and enjoyable experience and one worth repeating.

Additional Comments from the District Director
The Northern New York Poultry Fanciers fall show took place on September 17 in the arena at Waddington. As soon as I have details on this show, I will post them on this webpage.

Based on my involvement with the poultry shows at several county and state fairs this past summer, it appears to me that there are a lot of new people around who are interested in showing poultry. My guess is that this is because more and more people are moving into rural areas and getting their feet on the earth and establishing contact with the natural world. Raising and showing poultry, as we all know, is a very good way to do that.

All this is good news for the exhibition poultry hobby, and all of us who are now exhibition poultry people have an obligation to do everything we can to help out, guide, and educate these new poultry enthusiasts. The hobby's future depends on it. Do your part to guarantee that the exhibition poultry hobby will be an option for those who come after us.

Special thanks to Shelby Harrington for taking over the duty of APA Delaware state representative from Norman Hillenbrand, who phoned me in midsummer to say that he is planning to move back to Pennsylvania and suggested that I appoint a new APA Delaware representative. Shelby Harrington and his family are key figures in exhibition poultry in Delaware, as you know, and in recent years the Harringtons, together with a core group of Delmarva club members, have built the Delmarva show into one of the major eastern poultry shows.

And speaking of major shows, congratulations to John Pierce, the coordinator for the inaugural Yankee Classic on October 21-22 This show is sponsored and supported by a consortium of seven New York poultry and pigeon clubs: Buffalo

and Western New York Poultry Association, Central New York Pigeon Club, Eastern New York Poultry Fanicers' Association, Northern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, Rip Van Winkle Poultry Association, Rochester Poultry Association, and the Twin Tier Poultry Club.

The judges for the Yankee Classic are Rick Porr, Art Rochette, Dwight Scott. and Jerry Yeaw. The show is in memory of Alex Duffy (1900-1999)—see Paul Kroll's article on Alex Duffy on pages 378-82 in the 2000 APA Yearbook.

The Yankee Classic is an important step forward for exhibition poultry in District 2. It's a wonderful example of what can be accomplished when we all work together. It's good for District 2—and it's good for the APA.

The fall show season, as you know, is now underway. It began in District 2 with the Twin Tier Poultry Club show at Bath, New York on September 10, and the Northern New York show on September 17. Coming up are all of these shows in District 2: Eastern New York (September 24), Garden State (September 30/October 1), Rochester (September 30/October 1), Bloomsburg (October 14-15), the Yankee Classic (October 21-22), Uniontown (October 20-21), York (October 28-29), and Frederick (November 4-5). I can hardly wait.

And don't forget the APA National in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada on October 21-22. That will be an especially busy weekend for me, as I will travel to Syracuse on Friday the 20th and enter some birds in the Yankee Classic and then travel, with Mark Whitebread, to the APA National in Canada and stay there until early Sunday morning, at which time we will head back to Syracuse and spend the day at the Yankee Classic.

The APA state representatives for District 2 for 2000-01 are Kay St Amour (MD), Shelby Harrington (DE), Arlene Sliker (NJ), Roger F. Davis (NY), and the Rev. Roland Romig (PA). If there are things on your mind that you would like to see brought to the attention of the entire Board of Directors and/or the national officers of the APA, contact your state representative or me and we will make sure that your concerns are aired before the appropriate APA national officials. If there is something that you would like to see on the agenda for the meeting of the APA's Board of Directors on October 20, contact me as soon as possible.

The APA belongs to the members as a whole and the APA can be anything its members want it to be. So, speak up. The higher the level of involvement and participation in the organization by the membership, the stronger the APA will be. If we all work together, we can build a very strong organization for the future.

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Spring Show Season

The spring show season is over. It was a good one. Quality was good. Numbers were up. Lots of junior exhibitors at many (but not all) shows.

As soon as I can get copies of the lists of show winners from the various club secretaries, I will post those lists on this webpage. Recently I received from Rich Barczewski the list of winners at the Delmarva show and from Karen Porr the list of winners at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's show, and those lists are posted here under "On Champions' Row."

Finger Lakes Feather Club show

Very nice. Numbers were up this year. An especially nice feature of the show was that Roger Davis, the president of the club, handed the class champion winners their cash prizes and certificates as soon as the class champions were determined. "Thanks for showing with us. Congratulations. . ." It's a nice personal touch and it makes a big difference. John and Georgiana Rebhahn put out the welcome mat on Saturday for this weary poultry traveler at their home in the country near Syracuse. It's great to be able to get up at 7 A.M. on the day of a poultry show and get to the show hall in 20 minutes! A complete report on big winners at this show is published here under "On Champions' Row."

Hamburg show

Mark Whitebread and I rode up to the Buffalo and Western New York show together—250 miles one way. It was an easy drive and we passed through some very beautiful farmland in upstate New York. In a world in which the family farm is rapidly disappearing (especially in northeastern Pennsylvania), it's reassuring to see lots of such farms. And the size of many of the dairy farms we passed is astonishing. Cornfields several hundred acres in sizes are not uncommon in upstate New York. And there don't appear to be any stones in the fields. Very beautiful.

We arrived at Hamburg with about five minutes to spare. I got my birds in their cages and cleaned them up and then set up the APA table. Lots of people stopped by—which was very pleasant. Many APA members have never seen the complete line of books and poultry-related items that the APA has for sale.

The poultry show took place in the Grange Building on the fairgrounds at Hamburg. The building is very nice. The cages were all single-tiered and the aisles were very wide. Champions' row was set up in the center of the building. Curtis Oakes and C. Darrel Sheraw judged all the birds. As soon as I get the list of show winners from Rick Hare and Joel Henning, the show secretaries, I'll post it on this webpage.

I do know that the Champion Standard was a beautiful Black Langshan hen shown by Sue Myers of Chittenango, NY. With her win on Black Langshans at this show, Sue Myers now has 100 master exhibitor points on Black Langshans and will be named by the APA a Grand Master Exhibitior of Black Langshans.

Bloomsburg show
A two-day event. Very large poultry auction on Saturday; poultry show on Sunday. The auction was run by the Rev. Roland Romig and his very skilled auction team. Karen Porr was the secretary for the poultry show and she did a great job. The prizes awarded to the big winners (cast iron doorstops in the shape of hens, engraved sterling silver spoons, rosettes, individualized certificates) were well received. The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is very fortunate to be able to use the poultry building on the Bloomsburg fairgrounds for its show: wide aisles, good natural daylight.

Cornell University "Poultry Judging School"

A highly successful "poultry-judging seminar" was conducted by Rich Baker, Dick Langenbach, and me at Cornell University on Saturday, June 3. Dr. Tro V. Bui, the Extension Specialist in the Department of Animal Science at Cornell, organized the day-long event, which was attended by 20 4-H leaders, extension personnel, and other persons interested in learning how to set up and judge a poultry show. There is a lot of enthusiasm for exhibition poultry at the 4-H level in New York, and plans are now being made to hold a 4-H poultry show in conjunction with the annual poultry show at the New York State Fair.

Uccle Belgian Bantams

At the Buffalo and Western New York show, I ran into Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY) and they reported that in April they had a visit from Jean-Paul van der Stricht from **Uccle,** Belgium. As many people know, the Waldaus are among the leading breeders and exhibitors of Uccle Belgians in America. Mr. van der Stricht, who is 80 years old, was accompanied by his grandson and a cousin (who is 6 feet 10 inches tall) from Rochester. Mr. van der Stricht, like the Waldaus, raises Porcelain Belgians and was very impressed with the color of the Waldaus' Porcelains. (Dick Waldau: "To maintain good Porcelain color, I mate the Porcelains back on Millies.") American Uccle Belgian bantams, Mr. van der Stricht reported, are bigger than the Belgian birds, but not as big as Uccle Belgian bantams in Germany. Mr. van der Stricht reported that the Waldaus have the largest flock of Uccle Belgians that he has ever seen. (Dick Waldau: "We raise a lot, but we cull hard. We raised 60 Uccle cockerels but saved only 8 of them.")
In the course of my visit with Dick and Thola Waldau, I learned that Dick, who

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graduated from high school in 1951, has been a carpenter for 50 years. It's not surprising, then, that Dick Waldau makes—and sells—such beautiful poultry carrying cases.

Colored Dorkings

The April 2000 issue of the newsletter of The Dorking Club of North America (937-885-4183, jeannine@lorenz.com) carries an interesting article titled "Color Breeding Colored Dorkings." Colored Dorkings are known to the British as Dark Dorkings. Colored is a version of the duckwing pattern and differs from the Silver-Gray and the Red patterns in Dorkings in that in the males there is a black stripe in the saddle and hackle feathers; in the females the head and neck are black with straw shafting.

Bloomsburg Fair

(Bloomsburg, PA, September 23—October 1, 2000)

Every cage in the poultry building was filled. Ten of thousands of spectators passed through the building on the days that I was there. At last year's fair, over 700,000 people visited the fair which, I learned from Todd Lehmann (Superintendent of Poultry) is the 23rd largest fair in the United States. The 22 fairs that are larger are all state fairs—and the Bloomsburg Fair is a county fair!

The Champion Standard Male was a Black Langshan cock that was shown by Kenneth Merrill; the Champion Standard Female was a Single Comb White Leghorn pullet that was shown by Feather Edge Farm. The Champion Bantam Male was a Black Langshan cock that was shown by Kenneth Merrill; the Champion Bantam female was a White Cochin hen that was shown by Kenneth Merrill. Congratulations Kenneth Merrill and Feather Edge Farm!

A large display of waterfowl, including Barnacle geese and Mandarin ducks, was set up by Harold Strawser. At Craig Russell's request, S. Robert Powell put 16 turkeys on display (15 Narragansetts and one White Holland) at this year's fair. Powell did so because Craig had to be out of town on coop-in day at the beginning of the Bloomsburg Fair. Craig was a guest speaker at the Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities conference at the Hancock/Shaker Village in New England. This was the first time in 30 years (?) that Craig Russell was not able to put on display at the Bloomsburg Fair many of the varieties of heritage turkeys that he raises.

Wally Casazza serves as showroom superintendent throughout the fair. These were the exhibitors of poultry at the 2000 Bloomsburg Fair: Bruce Ardrey, Arlene Buss, Thomas Buss II, Thomas Buss III, Feather Edge Farm, Carl Harris, Kenneth Merrill, Jennifer Oakes, Neil Oakes, Roland Romig, and Robert Simons.

As I walked the aisles of the poultry building during one of my visits to the Bloomsburg Fair, I noted many remarkable birds, including 16 Buff Catalanas, about a dozen standard Light Sussex, some Salmon Faverolles standards with very good size, some Buckeyes, and some Golden-Penciled Hamburgs.

Greene-Dreher/Sterling Fair

(August 28-September 4, Newfoundland, PA)

There were about 300 birds in the show, which was judged by S. Robert Powell on August 28. Congratulations and thanks to Joni Haines (acting show secretary) for all the work that she does to make this show a reality. Here are the show champions for 2000:

Champion Standard: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, shown by Bob Anke
Reserve Champion Standard: Buff Rock hen, shown by Chuck Campfield
Champion Bantam: White Rock hen, shown by Chuck Campfield
Reserve Champion Bantam: Partridge Rock cock, shown by Bob Anke
Champion Guinea: White old cock, shown by Leroy Frisbie

Harford Fair Poultry Show

(August 21-26, Harford, PA)

For all intents and purposes, this is the Susquehanna County Fair, even though it is not so named. The poultry superintendents are S. Robert Powell, Bob Simons, and Ron Stiles, with assistance from Jonathan Potterjoy, Fred Cobb, and Sterling Barefoot. Rick Porr and Elton Minnich judged the 500+ birds in the show on Monday, August 21. Here are the show champions:

Standards

Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma cock, shown by Merl Rynearson
Reserve Champion Featherlegged: Black Langshan hen, shown by Bob Simons
Champion Clearcolored: Black Orpington pullet, shown by S. Robert Powell
Reserve Champion Clearcolored: Black Orpington cock, shown by S. Robert Powell
Champion Particolored: Silver-Gray Dorking cock, shown by S. Robert Powell
Reserve Champion Particolored: Partridge Rock hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
Junior Champion: Silver-Penciled Hamburg hen, shown by Jonathan Potterjoy
Junior Reserve Champion: New Hampshire cock, shown by Billy Simons

Bantams

Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma pullet, shown by Vanessa Koedatich
Reserve Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma cock, shown by Vanessa Koedatich
Champion Clearcolored: Single Comb White Leghorn pullet, shown by Bob Anke
Reserve Champion Clearcolored: White Rock cock, shown by Chuck Campfield
Champion Particolored: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn, shown by Bob Anke
Reserve Champion Particolored: Barred Rock pullet, shown by Chuck Campfield
Junior Champion: Vanessa Koedatich's Buff Brahma pullet
Junior Reserve Champion: Vanessa Koedatich's Buff Brahma cock

Champion Guinea: Pearl old cock, shown by S. Robert Powell
Champion Turkey: Narragansett old hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
Champion Waterfowl: Grey Call old drake, shown by Merl Rynearson
Champion Pigeon: Thai Laugher old cock, shown by Merl Rynearson

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Champion Rabbit: Solid Minilop Senior Buck, shown by Ruth Hunsinger

Grand Champion of the Show and recipient of the trophy in memory of Cecil Rose: Vanessa Koedatich for her Buff Brahma bantam pullet
Reserve Champion of the Show and recipient of the trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany: S. Robert Powell for his Black Orpington pullet

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Dear Dorothy,

There is a very good possibility that I will have some week-old guineas at the time of the Yankee Classic poultry show at the New York State Fairgrounds on october 21-22.

If you're interested in some very young guinea keets, @ $2.00 each, let me know, and I'll take some to Syracuse with me when I travel there on October 20th.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
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YANKEE FALL CLASSIC 2000

I showed 10 turkeys all Narragansetts

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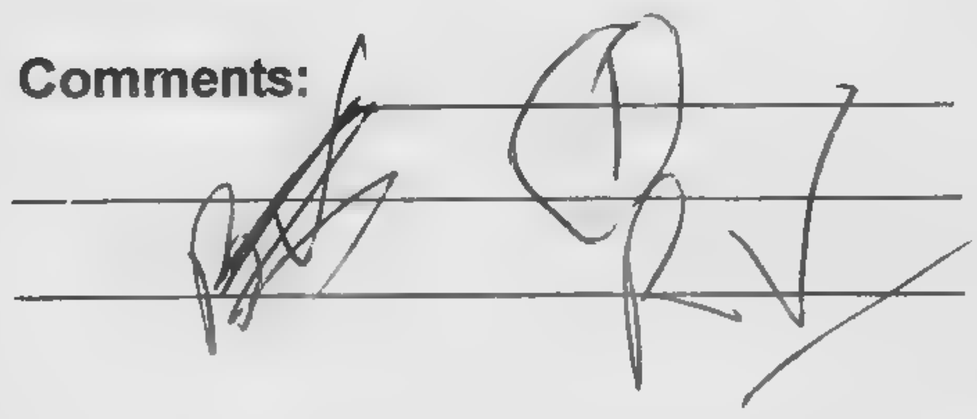
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YANKEE FALL CLASSIC

By John Pierce

The inaugural Yankee Fall Classic was held on October 21 & 22, 2000 at the New York State Fairgrounds Poultry Building, Syracuse, New York. 1100 birds competed for over $1000 in cash awards and trophies in memory of a wonderful friend and Cochin breeder, Alex Duffy. Rick Porr, Art Rochette, Dwight Scott and Jerry Yeaw did a great job placing the birds.

The largest large fowl classes were the Old English Games at 28 and Cochins at 21. While bantam classes were led by Old English Games - 106 and Cochins - 100. Sebrights also had a strong showing with 57 and Modern games at 63. Bantam ducks filled 92 coops and those 10 Narragansett Turkeys blended with the corn stalks and pumpkins beautifully.

Super Grand Champion of the show was a standard White Plymouth Rock Cockerel owned by Richard Hickman of Millville, New Jersey. Richard also showed the Champion Bantam, a White Plymouth Rock Pullet. Reserve Champion Large Fowl was Sue Myer's Black Langshan Pullet and third best large fowl was Bill Whitney's Black Australorp Pullet. Reserve Champion Bantam was Ben Bensinger's Black Old English Game cockerel. While Bennett Bantams showed the third best bantam with a Birchen modern pullet. Champion Waterfowl went to Art Lundgren: a White Call Drake - Champion and a Black East Indie Duck, Reserve.

Large Fowl : American - White Rock Cockerel- Richard Hickman, Res. - White Rock Pullet - Richard Hickman; Asiatic - Black Langshan Pullet - Sue Myer's, Res. - Buff Cochin Cockerel - William West; Mediterranean - SC White Leghorn Pullet - Russ, Lynn Crevoiserat; Res. - Blue Andalusian Pullet - John Hayes; Continental - Black Hamburg Pullet - Don Krahe, Res. -WC Black Polish Pullet - Karyn and Chuck Riggs; English - Australorp Hen - Bill Whitney, Res. Australorp Pullet - Fred Liddle and D. Firchino; ASOB - Black Sumatra Hen - Tom Kernan; Res. - Blue Sumatra Hen - Tom Kernan.

Bantams: Modern - Birchen Pullet - Bennett Bantams; Reserve - Silver Duckwing Pullet - Lee Traver ; Old English Game - Black Cockerel - Ben Bensinger; Reserve - Wheaten Cockerel - Bennett Bantams ; Feather Legged - Black Langshan cockerel - Richard Hickman; Reserve - Buff Brahma Pullet - Vanessa Koedatich; SCCL - White Ply. Rock Pullet - Richard Hickman; Reserve - Columbian Plymouth Rock Pullet - Richard Hickman; RCCL - Black Rosecomb Pullet - William Post; Reserve - Golden Sebright Cock - Bennett Bantams; AOCCL - Black Sumatra Hen - Tom Kernan; Reserve - White Polish Pullet - Chuck and Karyn Riggs. Waterfowl: Heavy Duck - Pekin Drake - Jeff Lewis; Medium Duck - White Crested Duck - Ken and Mary Learn; Light Duck - Black Runner Duck - Margaret Zaepfel; Bantam Duck - White Call Drake - Art Lundgren. Champion Goose - White Embden Gander - Clifford Douglass; Best Guinea - Don Perrin; Best Turkey - S. Robert Powell with a Narragansett young tom.

JUNIOR AWARDS: Champion Large Fowl - Black Cochin Hen - Derek Childs; Champion Bantam - Black Orpington Pullet - Lucas Pettit; Champion Waterfowl - Cayuga Duck - Eleanor Zaepfel.

A special thanks to the Whitney Familys, Cliff Douglass, Lee Traver, Colleen Lewis, Floyd Rood, Josh Hurd, Jeremy Engel, and all the Finger Lakes Feather Club members plus anyone else I have failed to mention for contributing to the smooth success of our show. Hope to see everyone at next year's show in memory of the BRAUN BROTHERS.

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1	RANKIN, ARTHUR		137 PULP MILL RD	CHATEAUGAY	NY	12920	518-4976064	LF.& BTM DOMINIQUE
2	SCHERER, DANIEL		2707 NEW SCOTLAND R	VOORHEESVILLE	NY	12186	518-7652891	BTM R.I. & N.H
3	AVERY, EVY		2576 ST HWY 7	BAINBRIDGE	NY	13733	6079677369	WF,CALLS
4	ANDERSON, CHARLES		581 LITCHFIELD TPIKE	NEW HARTFORD	CT	06057	860-4824359	BTM COCHIN
5	HAYES, JOHN		1689 HWY 8	MT UPTON	NY	13809	607-7648492	LF ANDALUSIAN, LEGHORN.BTM WYANDOTTE
6	KISKA, JACK		26 HILL ST	ASHLEY	PA	18706	570-8246016	BTM O.E.
7	CONVERSE,JR. MERLE		343 PEARLBRIDGE RD	WINTHROP	NY	13697	315-2650119	BTM SEBRIGHT
8	REBHAHN, JOHN		3908 ABBEY RD	SYRACUSE	NY	13215	315-4590897	BTM ORPINGTON, O.E.MODERN
9	BENSINGER, BEN		2077 KENBROOK RD	LEBANON	PA	17046	717-8653080	BTM O.E.
10	BENNETT, BANTAMS		63 SPRING RD	E.HAMPTON	NY	11937	631-3240841	BTM O.E.MODERN, SEBRIGHT
11	HAWES, ROBERT		8 SHORT WHARF RD	HAMPDEN	ME	04444	207-8624189	BTM COCHIN,PLY ROCK
12	KNAPP, HAROLD		5299 JERICO RD	E.BETHANY	NY	14054	716-3430408	LF.& BTM R.I.RED
13	STABLE, WESTWIND		7268 N.BERGER RD	BERGER	NY	14416	716-4942622	LF.J.GIANT, AUSTRALORP
14	MATTS, JAMIE		283 ST HWY 235	HARPURSVILLE	NY	13787	607-6933433	BTM COCHIN,
15	WEST, WILLIAM		52 LAWRENCE PLAINS RD	HADLEY	MA	01035	413-5860697	LRG COCHIN
16	JONES, PAUL		R.R.2 BX 496	ONEIDA	NY	13421	315-3635367	LRG O.E,
17	KERNAN, TOM		142 MAIN ST	HEISLERVILLE	NJ	08324	856-7850678	LF.& BTM SUMATRA
18	RICHIE, BOB		5051 LEE VALLEY RD	ROME	NY	13440	315-3399746	BTM ROCK
19	TRAVER, LEE		4134 NY 43	WYNANTSKILL	NY	12198	518-2863061	BTM MODERN
20	PUESCHEL, CAROL		2997 ST RT 5S	LITTLE FALLS	NY	13365	315-8230412	BTM N.H. WYANDOTTE
21	DAVIS, ROGER		5186 ST RTE 365	VERONA	NY	13478	315-3632598	BTM LANGSHAN, WYANDOTTE
22	NELSON, BRIAN		7364 COLEMAN MILLS	ROME	NY	13440	315-3371499	BTM DOMINIQUE, MODERN
23	McHUGH, CATHY		35 CHURCH LANE	E.HAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3246752	BTM JAPS, WYANDOTTES
24	McHUGH, BRENDON	Jr	35 CHURCH LANE	E.HAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3246752	BTM JAPS WYANDOTTE
25	PERRIN, DON		2825 DODGESON RD	ALEXANDER	NY	14005	716-7687835	LF.AUSTRALORP BTM O.E GUINEA'S
26	NORTH WOODS,		11 N.WOODS RD	HERMON	NY	13652	315-3799498	BTM O.E.MODERN, WYANDOTTE
27	LAMB, DONNA		208 CENTER ST	GROVELAND	MA	01834	978-3742481	BTM COCHIN
28	CREVOISERAT, RUSS,LYNN		30 ARTHUR RD	WEARE	NH	03281	603-5293005	L.F ORPINGTON. BTM PLY.ROCK
29	PIERCE, JOHN		3832 MAKYES RD	SYRACUSE	NY	13215	315-4921974	LF.R.I.,HAMBURG. BTM O.E.RI.
30	LEARN, KENNETH & MARY		7184 RTE 54	BATH	NY	14810-9507	607-7767992	W.CRESTED, MUSCOVY.LF. DOMINIQUE.BTMS
31	RADLEY, KEVIN	Jr	5485 CLINTON ST	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-3443114	LF.BRAHMA.BTM LEGHORN, BRAHMA
32	RADLEY, JEFFREY	Jr	5485 CLINTON ST	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-344314	LF.WYANDOTTE. BTM ROCK, BRAHMA, LEGHORN
33	WHITNEY, BROS		8000 MT WASHINGTON	E \TH	NY	14810	607762500	BTM& LF LANGSHAN,BTM ROCK.WF AYLESBURY
34	WHITNEY, WILLIAM		8023 CR 113	BATH	NY	14810	607-7763078	LF AUSTRALORP, R.I.BTM WYANDOTTE
35	HICKMAN, RICHARD		2724 CEDARVILLE RD	MILLVILLE	NJ	08332	605-8252484	BTM& LF ROCKS. BTM LANGSHAN
36	HAUST, JOHN		3219 DEMONT RD	SENECA FALLS	N.Y	13148	315-5680026	LF.O.E.
37	HERRICK, FRED		R.D.1Box 186	HAMILTON	N.Y	13346	315-8241606	BTM SEBRIGHT
38	McMAHON, EDWARD		4401 CLEVELAND RD	SYRACUSE	NY	13215	315-469509	BTM ORPINGTON
39	GROEN, JENNY		11608 GLEASON RD	PRATTSBURG	NY	14873	607-5224950	LF WYANDOTTE, CREVECOEURS
40	GROEN, JENNY	Jr	11608 GLEASON RD	PRATTSBURG	NY	14873	607-5224950	LF.WYANDOTTE, CREVECOEURS
41	REALE, MELISSA		5080 GUY YOUNG RD	BREWERTON	NY	13029	315-6767105	LF.N.H.

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[illegible]	EHLERS, BILL & PAT		BOX 480	TULLY	NY	13159	315-6966732	LF O.E. ROCKS
[illegible]	KOBLICK, JILL	Jr	PO BOX 96	TULLY	NY	13159	315-6966732	WF CALL
[illegible]	SLIKER, J&A		154 RT 660	LAYTON	NJ	07851	973-9486451	LF & BTM ROCKS
45	ELLIOTT, MARTHA		413 VICTORY HILL	RICHFORD	NY	13835	607-6572564	LF.AUSTRALORP, R.I.N.H.BTM COCHIN
[illegible]	MARQUART, KATHY & BILL		437 COUNTY 18	CENTRAL SQUARE	NY	13036	315-5937659	BTM O.E. CORNISH, WYANDOTTE, COCHIN
47	DAVIS, JERRY		1375 CHURCH RD	BALDWINSVILLE	NY	13027	315-6781482	BTM CORNISH, SILKIE
48	BOWHALL, LEE		550 SMITH RD	GOUVERNEUR	NY	13642	315-2871119	BTM MODERN
49	ZIEHM, BILL		3166 BEEBE RD	NEWFANE	NY	1408	716-7519400	BTM COCHIN
50	KOEDATICH, VANESSA		P.O.BOX 84	NT POCONA	PA	18344	570-8944899	BTM BRAHMA, SUSSEX N.H.
51	POST, WILLIAM		209 HWY 17	NEW BERLIN	NY	13411	607-8476204	BTM. ROSECOMB, WYANDOTTE
[illegible]	CHILDS, DEREK	Jr	293 WEST ST EXT	GLOVERSVILLE	NY	12078	518-7258545	LF,COCHIN,BTM COCHIN, SEBRIGHT.WF
[illegible]	LUNDGREN, ARTHUR		2168 BUFFALO ST EXT,	JAMESTOWN	NY	14701	716-6653796	WF CALL,INDIE. LRG BRAHMA,BTM WYANDOTTE
54	REALE, MELISSA		5080 GUY YOUNG RD	BREWERTON	NY	13029	315-6767105	LF.N.H.
55	SIDOR, DANNY		RT 43	STEPHENTOWN	NY	12168	518-7336309	LF.COCHIN, MODERN, SUMATRA
[illegible]	HORNING, ERICK	Jr	9320 WILKINSON RD	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-7628023	LF.TURKEY
[illegible]	HORNING, ERICKA	Jr	9320 WILKINSON RD	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-7628023	BTM SEBRIGHT. LEGHORN ROSECOMB
58	HORNING, DANIELLE	Jr	9320 WILKINSON RD	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-7628023	WF.EAST INDIES
59	DOUGLASS, CLIFFORD		115 DOUGLASS DR	CANAJOHARIE	NY	13317	518-6732394	LRG O.E,
60	WALDAU, RICHARD,THOLA		433 COUNTY RT 23	CONSTANTIA	NY	13044	315-6237396	BTM BELGIAN D'UCCLE,COCHIN, SUSSEX
	KUEHNLE, RICHARD		6774 RT 31	CICERO	NY	13039	315-6992083	LF,&BTM DOMINIQUE,NEW HAMPSHIRE
[illegible]	JEFFREY		19 HYDE RD	GRAY	ME	04039	207-6573606	BTM ROCK, COCHIN
[illegible]	[illegible], ALLEN		3251 ROSE HILL RD	SKANEATELES	NY	13152	315-6739173	BTM SEBRIGHT, LEGHORN,ROCK, RC.
[illegible]	WELLS, GARY		2421 ST HWY 310	MADRID	NY	13660	315-3228993	BTM OLD ENGLISH
65	CASPER, CHARLES		4606 RTE 34B	UNION SPRINGS	NY	13160	315-2551982	LF WYANDOTTE
66	MYERS, SUE		2005 NEW BOSTON RD	CHITTENANGO	NY	13037	315-6879432	LRG LANGSHAN
67	POWELL, ROBERT		RD.1 BOX40	CARBONDALE	PA	18407-9706	570-2826197	LF.TURKEYS
68	LEE, SARAH		131 HOWLAND HILL RD	BERKSHIRE	NY	13736	607-8496343	LF SPANISH.BTM O.E.WYANDOTTE
69	KRAHE, DONALD		2108 WAGER RD	ERIE	PA	16509	814-825-3008	LRG HAMBURG, BTM SEBRIGHT, WF CALLS
70	SCHMIDT, CHUCK		RR1 BX 414	CANADENSIS	PA	18325	570-5956426	BTM N.H.BRAHMA. SUSSEX
71	BUISCH, WAYNE		873 LAKE RD	PHELPS	NY	14532		LF. O.E.
72	FRED LUDDLE, D.FIRSCHING		4809 STOP 7 RD	WHITESBORO	NY	13492	315-8533129	LF. AUSTRALORPBTM DUTCH
73	HURD, JOSH		204 E.WILLIAM ST	BATH	NY	14810	607-7762912	BTM COCHIN.O.E. ROCKS
74	FERGUSON, KENDALL	Jr	9321 WILKINSON RD	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-7628476	WF.CAMPBELL
75	FERGUSON, KELSEY	Jr	9321 WILKINSON RD	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-7628476	WF.CAMPBELL.E. INDIES.CAYUGA
76	RIGGS, KARYN & CHUCK		166 McCLOUD RD	WEST MONROE	NY	13167		LF.& BTM POLISH SUMATRA
77	FROST, KARL		4211 RT 13	TRUXTON	NY	13158	607-8426799	LF.CORNISH
78	FROST, JOSH	Jr	4211 RT 13	TRUXTON	NY	13158	607-8426799	BTM BELGIAN.LF GUIENA FOWL
79	FROST, JASON	Jr	4211 TR 13	TRUXTON	NY	13158	607-8426799	LR CORNISH,BTM COCHIN
80	WEINHEIMER, PEPPER		2682 W.CHURCH ST	[illegible]	NY	14067-1010	716-9923460	WF.CALL
81	ZAEPFEL, MARGARET		8474 CHAPMAN RD	GASPORT	NY	14067	716-7727752	BTM SILKIE,LRG [illegible]

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82	ZAEPFEL, ELEANOR	Jr	[redacted]	GASPORT	NY	14067	716-7727752	WF.CALL. RUNNER,CAYUGA, BUFF
83	ENGEL, JEREMY-ELLIOTT	Jr	8456 HARPERS FERRY	SPRINGWATER	NY	14560		WF.SAXONY, PEKIN.BTM COCHIN,ROCK
84	ENGEL, JEREMY -ELLIOTT		8456 HAPERS FERRY RD	SPRINGWATERS	NY	14560		WF AYLESBURY, BTM COCHIN
85	BARBANO, BILLY	Jr	155 S.COURT ST	WAMPSVILLE	NY	13162	315-3631304	WF PEKIN
86	SCHUTH, DAN		2279 TRANSIT RD	KENT	NY	14477	716-6824523	LF & BTM MODERN
87	EDINGTON, FREEMAN		BX 496	HOLLIS CTR	ME		207-9296376	BTM WYANDOTTE, WF CALL
88	SCHUTH, MARIETTA		2279 TRANSIT RD	KENT	NY	14477	716-6824523	BTM MODERN
89	MAURER, BEN		2017 CASTLETON RD	DARLINGTON	MD	21034	401-8363756	BTM ROSECOMB, LRG SUMATRA
90	ST AMOUR, KAY		2017 CASTLETON RD	DARLINGTON	MD	21034	410-8363756	LRG BRAHMA, COCHIN,BTM COCHIN
91	PETTIT, LUCAS	Jr	3278 BLK ST	SCIPIO CENTER	NY	13147	315-3648374	BTM O.E, LEGHORN, BELGIAN,WF ROUEN
92	PETTIT, LUCAS		3278 BLK ST.	SCIPIO CENTER	NY	13147	315-3648374	BTM BELGIAN, ORPINGTON,R.C. LF.& WF
93	LEWIS, COLLEN		1683 OAK ORCHARD RD	ALBION	NY	14411	716-6825247	LF.COCHIN
94	LEWIS, DEVIN		1683 OAK ORCHARD RD	ALBION	NY	14411	716-6825247	BTM BRAHMA
95	LEWIS, JEFF		1683 OAK ORCHARD RD	ALBION	NY	14411	716-6825247	LF SULTAN.WF PEKIN
96	MILLIMAN, PETE		P.O.BOX 22	HALL	NY	14463	716-5265592	WF RUNNER, CAYUGA,EMBDEN
97	MINNICH'S COOP,		6555 MADISON ST	NEW TRIPOLI	PA	18066	610-2983467	LF.COCHIN

TOTAL BANTAMS----------693
TOTAL STANDARDS------ 222
TOTAL WATERFOWL----- 184

TOTAL ENTRIES--------- -1099

Very respectable numbers for the first Yankee Classic. I have been asked to judge here next year.

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ONTARIO POULTRY BREEDERS

APA National 2000

S. ROBERT POWELL

APA District 2

Director

My first APA meeting as a Director. Very high status and visibility. I am delighted & honored to be the APA District 2 director.

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2000 A.P.A. NATIONAL - Exhibitor's List

Exhib #	Name	Address
1	TANGUAY, Denny Jr., (Jr.)	R. R. # 1, Port Burwell, ON
2	TANGUAY, Denny	R. R. #1, Port Burwell, ON
3	GREENSLADE, Wm.,	R. R. #1, Waterford, ON. N0E 1Y0
4	MESTER, Les	636 Cope Rd., Welland, ON.
5	SMALE, Darren & Gary	R. R. #2, St. Marys, ON N4X 1C6
6	CHRISTMAS, Walter	23 Theresa Cres., Apt 3, Kingston, ON K7K 4G2
7	BERGEN, Willy (Jr.)	434 Cnty. Rd. 50, R. #1, Harrow, ON
8	McGHEE, Bob	92 Kennedy St. E., Aurora, ON
9	HANSLER, Asa	852 Hwy. 20 West, Fenwick ON L0S 1C0
10	BARNES & MISENER POULTRY	
	(Dick Misener)	R.R. #1, Meaford, ON N4L 1W5
11	BARTLETT, Vernice	R.R. #2 Nanticoke, ON
12	RIDLER, Gordon	R. R. #2 Guelph, ON
13	GOHM, John	R.R. #1 Eden, ON N0J 1H0
14	STEADMAN, Tim	R.R.#1 Wyoming, ON
15	DEMEYER, Robt. & Agnes	R. R. #1, Walsingham, ON N0E 1X0
16	TYTLER, Norm	8300 4th Conc., Sandford, ON
17	deMUNNIK, Andy & Tom	R. R. #2 Orillia, ON L3V 6H2
18	REESE, Frank R. Jr.	730 Smoky Valley Rd., Lindsborg, Ks 67456
19	MacDONALD, Trevor	P.O. Box 31, Murray River, PEI C0A 1W0
20	ROBERTSON, J & J	Box 110 Amaranth, MB R0H 0B0
21	GIESEL, R. Jim	275 Belsycle Ave., Apt. 104, Fergus, ON
22	HAMILTON, Bill	R. R. #3, Paris, ON
23	BESTERD, Harve	457 Gladstone Dr., R.R. #2, Belmont, ON
24	HEYMAN, Wayne	8849 Cty. Rd. #6, R.R. #1, North Augusta, ON K0B 1R0
25	BYERS, Harley	R.R. #1 Frankville, ON K0E 1H0
26	FRANKLIN, Tom	25 Queen St., Box 433 Tiverton, ON
27	POORTINGA, Iep	5756 Elgin Rd., Harrietsville, ON
28	LAROCHE, Troy	R. R. #1 Georgetown, ON L7G 4S4
29	McINTYRE, Don	474 Henry St., Woodstock, ON N4S 1X4
30	SNOOK, John &	
	SCHAAFSMA, Frank	R.R. #2 Burgessville, ON N0J 1P0
31	TILT, John	1087 Doon Village Rd., Kitchener, ON
32	OAKES, Gregory	R. R. #5, Guelph ON N1H 6J2
33	MONTEITH, Bob & Paul	5739 Telfer Road, Sarnia, ON N7T 7H2
34	WHITE, Ed	3525 Audley Rd., Pickering, ON L1X 2W1
35	FEGAN, James A.	278 County Road CNA, Champion, Mi 49814
36	BICKLE, Bruce	287 - 172 Street, Surrey, BC
37	HAYES, Heather	R. R. 1 Calahoo, Alberta
38	TOP, Harry	R. R. #8, Watford, ON
39	McLEAN, William O.	R. R. #2 Goderich, ON N7A 3X8
40	GOULD, David	110 Pottinger St., Lindsay, ON K9V 3Y3

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41	DRAPER, Jeff	R. R. # 1 Jasper, ON K0G 1G0
42	WILSON, Don G.	R. R. #5 5 Side Rd. 8714 Milton, ON L9T 2X9
43	BRYER, George	1291 W. Blood Rd., East Aurora, N.Y. 14052
44	HUGHES, Robert E.	R. R. #2 Branchton, ON #1699
45	PLAIZIER, "Baker Pete"	Tofield, Alberta
46	MAITLAND, J.	R. R. #2 Elora, ON N0B 1S0
47	ANDERSON, R.H.B.	Box 352 Hagersville, ON N0A 1H0
48	ANDERSON, Jennie	Box 352 Hagersville, ON N0A 1H0
49	EMKE, Don	R. R. #1 Elmwood, ON
50	SPENCER, Randy	R. R. #2 Shallowlake, ON N0H 2K0
51	HARE, Rick	12332 Springville - Boston Rd., Springville, NY 14141
52	SAITO, Norm	R.R. #6 Hagersville, ON
53	POOK, Jim	R. R. #2 Caistor Centre, ON L0R 1E0
54	CAMILLERI, Mark	877 Westover Rd., Branchton, ON N0B 1L0
55	CHAPUT, Jim	877 Westover Rd., Branchton, ON N0B 1L0
56	MAC-HARP POULTRY	1279 - R.R. #4 Bracebridge, ON P1L 1X2
57	WALDICK, Tom	R. R. #1 Vittoria, ON N0E 1W0
58	SANDERS, A. J.	R. R. #2 Port Stanley, ON N5L 1J2
59	FRANPTON, Ron	89 Brisben St., London, ON
60	SHRUM, Wm. R. & Sons	P.O. Box 164 Smithville, ON L0R 2A0
61	HUGHES, Reg & Connie	R. R. #2 Lansdowne, ON K0E 1L0
62	MacLEOD, John Robt.	Scotsburn, Nova Scotia B0K 1R0
63	MacLEOD, Daniel (Jr.)	Scotsburn, Nova Scotia B0K 1R0
64	JOHNSON, Larry & Ron	R. R. #1 Straffordville, ON
65	BECKER, Michael	R. R. #1 Dashwood, ON
66	MAAS, Hans	R. R. #2 Baltimore, ON K0K 1C0
67	DOW, Lewis & Carolyn	R. R. #2 Godfrey, ON K0H 1T0
68	TILT, James	1635B Hallman Road, R.#1, New Dundee, ON N0B 2E0
69	WULFF, Bill	Box 542, Connersville, Indiana 47331
70	JARRELL, Glen	R. R. #1 Corbyville, ON K0K 1V0
71	PHAIR, John	R. R. #1 Belleville, ON
72	KROLL, Paul F.	4325 Two Rod Rd., Wast Aurora, N.Y. 14052-9693
73	TWIN CEDAR FARM	2114 Gun & Rod Club Rd., Houston De 19954
74	PAMPALAS, George	Box 128 Lynden, ON L0R 1T0
75	BARTZ, Phil	1269 Perbie Rd., Chapin, Il 62628
76	MEREDITH, Jim	264 McGregor Sd. Rd., Sarnia, ON N7T 7H5
77	RICHARDSON, Don	520 Broadway, Orangeville, ON L9W 2Y9
78	LANGERMAN, Mark	2231 Rte. 98 Attica, N.Y. 14011
79	RYAN, C. William	Box 212 Mayfield, N.Y. 12117
80	MacKENZIE, Frank B.	R. R. #2 Upper Stewiacke, NS B0N 2P0
81	ZILLICH, Fred	Rt. 1 Box 190 Mercer, MO 64661
82	CAUGHILL, Marion	R. R. # 2 Tillsonburg, ON N4G 4G7
83	CAUGHILL, Ross	R. R. # 2 Tillsonburg, ON N4G 4G7
84	DAVIS, McKay	R. R. #1 Otterville, ON N0J 1R0
85	SJOGREN, LeVerne	Box 11 Nanton, AB T0L 2R0
86	TWIN SICKLES GAME RANCH	P.O. Box 4110 Bedeque PEI C0B 1C0
87	HOMER, Paul	R. R. 4 Fergus, ON N1M 2W5

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88	DONNELLY, Gerald K.	Donnyweir Farm, R. R. 31 Caledon E, ON
89	MAZUR, Joe	Box 676 Enderby, B.C.
90	HOEKSTRA, John	R. R. #1 Wyoming, ON
91	GOODFELLOW, Frank	Box 24 Parham, ON K0H 2K0
92	WATSON, Merle	R. R. #3 Shubenacadie East, Col. Co. NS B0N 2H0
93	KENTNER, Fred	R. R. #3 Acton, ON
94	KENNERY, Bill	Griffith, ON K0J 2R0
95	MURPHY, Alicia (Jr.)	c/o W. Kennery, Griffith ON K0J 2R0
96	DONALDSON, Doug	R. R. #2 Acton, ON L7J 2L8
97	NIEUWLAND, Dirk	R. R. #1 Thorndale, ON N0M 2P0
98	FIORIDO, Nettie & Davis	7036 Giardini Rd., R.#3 Cottam, ON N0R 1B0
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100	McHUGH, Joe	R. R. #5 Coldwater, ON L0K 1E0
101	McHUGH, Steven (Jr.)	R. R. #5 Coldwater, ON L0K 1E0
102	HARRIS, Richard	1506 Estes Cres, Mississauga, ON L5V 1M4
103	POSTHUMA, Peter	R. R. #3 Wolfville, Nova Scotia
104	ENGLISH, Bill	1128 Westfield Rd., Saint John, NB E2M 7N4
105	LeBLANC, Gisele	4639 Rt. # 114 Shepody, NB
106	WOJTKOWIAK, Steve	2111Transit Rd., Elma N.Y. 14059
107	BERNARD, Gil	P.O. Box 457 Port Hope, ON L1A 3Z3
108	VOLKMANN, Horst	R. R. #1 Botton, ON L7E 5R7
109	TAYLOR, Don	203 Crosscreek Rd., R. R. #2 Lindsay, ON K9V 4R2
110	TAYLOR, Justine (Jr.)	203 Crosscreek Rd., R. R. #2, Lindsay, ON K9V 4R2
111	TAYLOR, Cassy (Jr.)	203 Crosscreek Rd., R. R. #2, Lindsay, ON K9V 4R2
112	ROSS, James	R. R. #3 Fenelon Falls, ON K0M 1N0
113	GALLAGHER, Kevin & Donna	R. R. #1 Verona, ON K0H 2W0
114	WHITE, Ron	R. R. # 2 Rockwood, ON
115	HOOKER, Tim	Poplar Grove, Illinois
116	ROBSON, Grady	Aurora, ON
117	McCARTY, Jerry	Haughton, Louisiana
118	SCHRIDER, Don T.	13794 Hollowell Cl. Rd., Waynesboro, PA 17268
119	MILLER, Warren	3345 Florence Rd., Woodbine, MD 21797
120	GUNDERSON, Butch	N6511 Schwantz Rd., Pardeeville, Wi 53954
121	CARSON, James	883 Frampton Ln, Moncton, NB E1G 1S1
122	CARSON, Matthew	883 Frampton Ln., Moncton, NB E1G 1S1
123	BLEAKNEY, Stewart	3298 Main St., Salisbury, NB E4J 2M3
124	McPHAIL, Jim	R. R. #2 Georgetown, ON L7G 4S5
126	HENNING, Joel & Ellen	6360 Pfarner Rd., Boston, N.Y. 14025
126	McHOLM, Sarah	Box 718 Harriston, ON N0G 1Z0
127	CODACK, Bruce	3660 Indigo Cres., Mississaauga, ON L5N 7J1
128	VAN DRIEL & WAGTER	Fenwick, ON
129	AFFLECK, Dave	R. R. #2 Harrow, ON
130	SHREFFLER, George	Gibsonberg, Ohio
131	POWER, Charlie	Petersburg, ON
132	LUCKHARDT, Stu	Owen Sound, ON
133	KELSEY, Don & June	Oklahoma

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at the APA Directors' meeting in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, on 10/28/00, I was named a member of the 2001 APA Yearbook Committee; also the Chairman of the APA membership Committee.

— Rode up with Mark Whitehead as a passenger; about 400 miles one way.

— High visibility, high-status trip for SRP

SRP copy 1730

Sunday, September 24th, 2000

Dear A.P.A. officers and directors:

Enclosed you will find the materials for the Officer's and Director's meeting in Canada next month. I am running a few days late getting this in the mail as some of you were late getting your input to me. But you should have this packet in plenty of time to study the items calling for discussion and/or decision.

Our family has experienced major problems since I wrote you on the morning of August 15th, and they are ongoing problems that have led to my decision not attend the annual in Woodstock next month. I am in my 11th year on the board. This will be the first convention I have missed in that 11 years, but it can't be helped. Family needs have to come first.

Here is a little background. Six months ago my father-in-law was diagnosed with acute leukemia. Because of age and health issues the decision was made that the only treatment he would receive would be blood transfusions. Those continue to grow closer and closer together and soon will do no good at all. But only the Lord knows if that time element is going to be two weeks, two months, or how long. On Tuesday evening (8/15) before we were to leave for Montreal on Thursday (8/17) he was hospitalized in Waco (100 miles south of Ft. Worth) and nearly died. Over the next day and a half he was given 5 pints of blood and finally stabilized. My mother-in-law is not in good health so we are spending a lot of time in Waco trying to help with meeting their needs. Add to that, our son has been struggling with bi-polar disorder, first the manic phase and then the depression phase. The day before we were to leave for Montreal he came home from Indiana where he was working in a deep depression. We were able to get him into a psychiatrist the next day who ordered a three day evaluation and got treatment started. He is doing better at this point, but their family has been living with us since that time till he can get back on his feet. Needless to say, we did not get to go to Montreal and lost our shirt financially ($275 room deposit, etc.). So that is where we are as of today. Our bucket is full right now dealing with family problems. We need and would appreciate your prayers.

So, I have and am doing the best I can to get everything ready for you to carry on at Woodstock. Vi will not be there as well. She had major back surgery September 5th (8 hours) that was a lot more involved than what doctors had anticipated. Her recovery is going much slower than expected. She is just now able to be up a little using a walker. So some of you will be filling in for us at Woodstock, and I am sure will do a good job.

Many thanks for your understanding with our situation and for you help in making our national in Canada a big success. Troy, Paul and their crew have worked really hard to make this a great show and convention. Danny Padgett, as our A.P.A. vice president, will be in charge of our board meeting and the general membership meeting, with full authority to make whatever decisions need to be made at this convention.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

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2000 A.P.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION
Proposed Agenda – Officer's and Director's Meeting
Quality Motel meeting room
Friday, October 20th, 2000, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order – Danny Padgett
Welcome – District #11 Director – Troy Laroche
Minutes from the 2000 Semi-Annual Meeting in Farmington, Utah, March 10th, 2000
No bids for 2002 Annual – Joint APA/ABA National to be held at Columbus Ohio in November
Correspondence

REPORTS:

Secretary and Treasurer Reports – Lorna Rhodes
Judge License Committee – Ernie Durb
Standard of Perfection Committee – Sam Brush
Yearbook 2000 (report) & 2001 (recommendations) – Lorna Rhodes
Internet Committee (opinion poll report) – Peter Merlin
Art Competition Committee – Peter Merlin
Constitution & By-Laws Committee – Al Watts
ETL Investment Committee – Al Watts
Other committee reports as needed – (Show Awards, Finance Ways & Means, Property Preservation, Standard Unification, APA/ABA Joint Youth Program)

OLD BUSINESS

Corporate Credit Card – Peter Merlin & Sam Brush
2000 election canvass – motion to destroy ballots
National Breeder's Directory – use of data base information – Fred Zillich

NEW BUSINESS (* - including items submitted for discussion)

Choosing honorees for the 2001 Semi-Annual Convention in Ohio, April, 2001
Appointment of Judge License Committee
Appointment of Standard Committee
Appointment of Finance Ways & Means Committee
Operating Budget for 2001
Appointment of other committees for 2001
*Problems with sanctioned meets – Sam Brush
*Adding drug usage language to by-laws – Sam Brush
*APA's role in National Poultry Improvement Plan – Robert Powell
*Ordinances, zoning regulations, and exhibition poultry – Robert Powell
*Funding for expense for Legislative Committee members who went to Washington to testify before the House Agriculture Committee – Lewis Cunningham
*Internet use – Lewis Cunningham
*Funding of youth program – Lewis Cunningham
*Judging & showing – Lewis Cunningham
Any other items to come before the Board (give to the chairman **in writing** at the beginning of the meeting)

NOTE: Our extended board meeting will be Saturday following the general membership meeting.

7/00 – PP p. 15 "The NPIP and the APA" Bart Pales

see Bart Pales article in 1996 APA Yearbook "Helping Poultry Breeders Raise Birds in an Urban Area" — pp. 121–28

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PROPOSED 2001 A.P.A COMMITTEES

The Judge License Committee, Standard of Perfection Committee, Finance Ways & Means Committee must be voted by the directors at the Annual Convention. Here are my recommendations for these three committees, plus the appointed committees needed for the A.P.A. to operate smoothly.

JUDGE LICENSE COM.

Ernie Durb, chairman
Emmett Rachels
Jim Sallee

STANDARD OF PERFECTION COM.

Walt Leonard, chairman
Sam Brush
Gerald Donnelly

FINANCE WAYS & MEANS COM.

President, chairman
Vice president
Lewis Cunningham
Duane Urch

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

Lorna Rhodes, chairwoman
Peter Merlin
Emmett Rachels
Dick Stevens
Fred Zillich
Robert Powell ←

PROPERTY PRESERVATION COM.

Duane Urch, chairman
Vi Halbach
Dr. V. L. Patterson
Fred Zillich

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS COM.

Dr. Al Watts, Chairman
John Monaco
Rico Sebastianelli

STANDARD UNIFICATION COM.

Pat Malone, chairman
Troy Laroche
John Monaco
Jerry Yeaw

MEMBERSHIP COM.

→ Robert Powell, chairman
Nona Shearer
Jerry Yeaw

RESOLUTIONS COM.

Sam Brush, chairman
Troy Laroche
Vi Halbach

PROMOTION & SALES COM.

Peter Merlin, chairman
Sam Brush
Nona Shearer

SHOW REPORTS & AWARDS COM.

Rico Sebastianelli, chmn.
Tommy Stanley
Brian Knox

APA/ABA YOUTH PROGRAM

Representative – David Owen
Representative – Kirsten Barker

MEMBER HONORS COM.

Vi Halbach, chairwoman
Host Director

INTERNET COM.

Peter Merlain, chairman
Sam Brush
Rico Sebastianelli

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Clell Agler, chairman
Jeff Halbach
Johnny Batson

ETL INVESTMENT COM.

Dr. Al Watts, chairman
Fred Zillich
Pat Malone

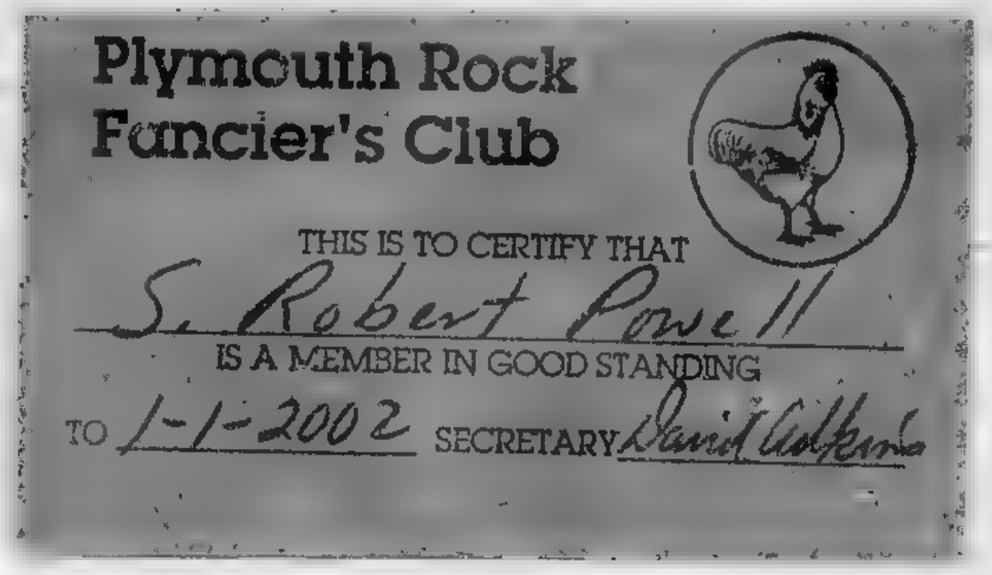
I will set goals for myself as a member of these two committees.

10-22-00

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your membership in the Ply Rock Fanciers Club. Our next newsletter will be on its way to you soon.

Sincerely,
David Adkins



I became a member because a friend in Buckhannon is an ongoing member of the club. 1733

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Robert;

How was the show. I am sorry I couldn't make it. Three of the four of us, that were coming up, had to work. As it turned out Roger Meyer could not have come anyway, one of his men got hurt on Thursday and was in the hospital until 11:00pm.

Anyway, I am sorry we couldn't make it.

Bart

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Date: October 24, 2000 9:48:30 AM EDT
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I will do an email of the major winners this weekend....

How you or I writing an article for Poultry Press about the show we had and the plans for having a Spring show (what date? May 20th?) and the Fall auction (what date? Oct. 13?)? Let me know - We have till the 10th of November for the December issue.

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John Pelkofer
Kay St Amour
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Shannon
Maureen
Mark Sturm

Tuesday morning

Bart:

Tomorrow morning (Wednesday, October 25), S. Robert and about 10 of his chickens will be on the TODAY show with Stephen Green-Armytage (whose book, "Extraordinary Chickens," has just been published by Harry Abrams). My role in all this, as I understand it, to be the "chicken expert" and also to supply the live visual aids.

They expect the segment to be broadcast between 9 and 9:30 A.M.

This all happened very fast. At mid-day today, I will leave for New York with some of my feathered friends. My chickens will spend the night in the NBC studio; my truck in the NBC garage. They're being very nice to S. Robert also: paying for my hotel, taking me out to dinner. Not bad for a chicken farmer from the hills of Pennsylvania!

Robert

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Subject: Re: Today show
Date: October 24, 2000 11:22:39 AM EDT
To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

Great Robert!!!

We will try to watch. I don't want to miss it.

See you, in the flesh, at Boston.

Kay & Ben

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Hey Robert,

Well done. I wish the segment could have been longer but lucky to get anything!!
I was beginning to wonder if they were going to get you in yesterday. I must get
that book as I had at least one of my birds photographed and he may have made it
into the book. Lloyd Faubel had one of his done too.

See you in Boston this weekend. Wait till you see our chicken trailer!!!

Kay & Ben

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Bob Burke phoned on 11/10 to say that he had just heard from Ben Devonsyer that Ben Maurer had had two heart attacks and was in a bad way.

10/26/00 1739

Dear George,

at the APA annual meeting at Woodstock, Ontario, Canada last weekend, I nominated you for one of the Honor / Lifetime achievement awards in the APA — see the list of previous honorees in the 2000 "APA Yearbook" on pages 28-30.

The award can be presented at the 2001 APA semi-annual meet on March 17-18 in Wapakoneta, OH (West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Association as host for the APA semi-annual).

As the APA District 2 director,

I will, of course, attend the show and would be pleased to provide you with transportation out to Wapakoneta and back. 1140

So far this Fall, I have judged four shows (North Iowa, Cobleskill, Bath, and Garden State). This coming weekend, I will judge at Boston; on Nov. 4/5, I will judge at the Maryland show at Frederick.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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From the desk of . . .

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George H. Schroeder

12/6/2000

Dear Bob.

I have over 100 yrs

of Poultry Press. If you

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50-50 on the price.

Best Wishes

George

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From the Director

Exhibition Poultry on *Today* show

A new book on exhibition poultry, *Extraordinary Chickens,* has just been published by Harry Abrams, Inc. The author of the book, Stephen Green-Armytage, contacted Arlene Sliker (New Jersey state rep for the APA) and asked her to put him in touch with someone who had a variety of exhibition poultry and who would be willing to take those birds to New York and appear with them on the *Today* show. Arlene put Stephen Green-Armytage in contact with me.

The *Today* show segment was arranged by the book's publisher in order to promote the book. The live birds were the visual aids for the segment.

I drove to New York on the afternoon of October 24th and drove directly to the NBC studio on West 47 Street. Stephen met me there and we unloaded the birds and put them, in their traveling boxes, into the NBC Studio. There is a strong emphasis in *Extraordinary Chickens* on the most exotic and unusual of chickens. At the author's request, therefore, I took the following birds to New York: standard Black Cochin cockerel, bantam Brown Red Modern Game pullet, White Silkie cockerel, standard Splashed Houdan hen, standard Splash Polish cockerel, standard Buff Orpington cock.

At 6 A.M. on the 25th, Stephen and I were introduced to Katie Couric and Matt Lauer. There was a run-through of the poultry segment at that time. Stephen and I then went up to the Green Room and waited for our turn to go on the air. It was, I must say, very exciting to watch all the behind-the-scenes activity that goes on for the daily *Today* show broadcast. At one moment, for example, I was talking to Matt in the Green Room. Two minutes later, he was on the air, talking with another guest about retirement planning for senior citizens.

The poultry segment went very well. Matt Lauer talked mostly with Stephen Green-Armytage about the book. I was in charge of the chickens and put them into the hands of Matt and Stephen at the appropriate times. The chickens "performed" well and were a big hit with everyone. It was a wonderful five-minute segment during which exhibition poultry were presented in a very positive and interesting light. There will, I'm sure, be many positive consequences of the broadcast for exhibition poultry.

The publisher of the book paid for my hotel (the Shoreham on West 55th Street) and all my transportation expenses and meals. I was treated to dinner by Stephen Green-Armytage at a Thai restaurant on Eighth Avenue. Everyone at NBC was very nice to me and very interested in the birds. It was a very memorable experience.

Garden State Show
September 30—October 1. A very nice show on a beautiful autumn day! Cathy and Danny Tindall were in charge. Elton Minnich, Rick Porr, and I judged the show. The Champion Standard was a Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullet (shown by Larry Conroy); the Champion Bantam was a Blue Old English Game cockerel (shown by Ben Bensinger); the Champion Waterfowl was a Grey Call young duck (shown by Basil Smith); the Reserve Champion Standard was a Black Cochin pullet (shown by C. William Ryan); the Reserve Champion Bantam was a Dark Cornish hen (shown by Cathy and Danny Tindall).

I judged all the standards and the single-comb clean-legged bantams. Among the many noteworthy birds that were in the classes that I judged were four standard Partridge Cochin pullets, about six standard Black Ameraucanas, about a dozen standard Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, about 100 Dutch bantams, and some very nice bantam Speckled Sussex, New Hampshires, and Rhode Island Reds. I didn't have enough time to really look at the waterfowl, but my impression is that there were a lot of very nice birds—especially geese—in the waterfowl classes.

A group of about 50 people had dinner together at the King's Buffet—which is a wonderful place to eat. It's one of those buffet restaurants where there are hundreds of different things to eat. Most of us, of course, overate.

Those exhibitors and show officials who were staying at the Ramada Inn at Flemington had a big surprise in the middle of the night. A fire broke out at about 2 A.M. in the restaurant part of the motel complex and it was not until about 3:30 A.M. that motel guests were allowed to return to their rooms.

At the Garden State show, I learned, from the APA New Jersey state

representative, Arlene Sliker, that former ABA secretary, Eleanor Vinhage, is not enjoying good health at present. I'm sure that Eleanor would enjoy receiving a "thinking of you"/get well card from her many friends in the exhibition poultry fancy. I'm not exactly sure where Gus and Eleanor Vinhage are living at present, so, when I sent a card to Eleanor, I sent it to her in care of the ABA: Post Office Box 127, Augusta, NJ 07822. I'm sure that Karen Unrath (the Vinhage's daughter) will make sure that Eleanor gets her mail.

Bloomsburg Auction and Show
October 14-15. The Reverend Roland Romig was the auctioneer-in-charge. Members of the Romig family ran the books on the auction for the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, the sponsors of the event. The auction, which began at 10 A.M. and went on until late afternoon, took place at the back of the poultry building. The weather was perfect: warm and sunny. The sellers all brought their sales birds in boxes that went with the birds when they were sold. Before the birds were sold they were all placed in show cages so that the buyers could see them clearly. Thousands of birds were sold. There were lots of Central Pennsylvania Avian Club members and friends of the club who helped move the birds through auction.

By late in the afternoon, the show hall was completely cleaned up and the building was readied for the poultry show on Sunday. Karen Porr, the show secretary, had everything under control and by early evening the show hall was ready to receive the birds.

Rick Hare, Paul Kroll, and the Rev. Roland Romig judged the show. A complete list of the winners of the show will be posted on this webpage in a few days.

Yankee Fall Classic
October 21-22. Judged by Rick Porr, Art Rochette, Dwight Scott, and Jerry Yeaw. There were 1,099 birds in the show, which were shown by 100 exhibitors. I haven't seen the list of show winners yet, but I do know that Richard Hickman had a very good day. Two of his birds—a White Rock hen and a bantam Black Langshan—were among the big winners of the show. Given the fact that I had to be present (as a Director of the APA) at the APA National in Woodstock the same weekend, I wasn't able to be at the Yankee Classic for the show, although I did enter 10 Narragansett turkeys in the show and put them in their cages on my way to Canada. On the way back from Canada, I picked up the turkeys at the end of the Yankee Classic.

APA National, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada
October 21-22. Mark Whitebread and I rode up to Canada together. Thanks to a

map that we borrowed from John Rebhahan at Syracuse, we had not difficulty in getting to Woodstock and arrived there in good time. The APA directors meeting lasted most of Friday evening. I won't try to summarize here what took place at the meeting—see the minutes of the meeting that will be published in the APA's Winter *News & Views*.

At the request of the Rev. Roland Romig and Don Perrin, I brought up the question of admitting Guinea Fowl to the *American Standard of Perfection.* The idea was well received the Board and the Rev. Romig and I will initiate the preliminary steps in the process (produce a written standard for the varieties to be admitted; contact breeders who have raised Guinea Fowl for at least 5 years; set up a timetable for the process). The thinking at present is to focus on three for four varieties to start with (Pearl, White, Lavender, perhaps Coral Blue and Dundotte). Later on, other varieties can be admitted. If you raise Guinea Fowl and are interested in getting involved in this process of getting them admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection,* contact the Rev. Roland Romig or me.

I also brought up the question of getting information on the APA webpage about steps that can be taken by poultry people who have to deal with zoning regulations and ordinances. This idea was also well received by the Board, and I will type up a copy of an article by Bart Pals ("Helping Poultry Breeders Raise Birds in an Urban Area") that was published in the 1996 *APA Yearbook* (pages 121-28) and forward an electronic copy of that article to Peter Merlin, who will upload it to the APA's webpage. There is also an article ("Can I Have Pigeons Where I Live?") in Volume 3 of the National Pigeon Association's *Quarterly Review* (pp. 7-8) that will be referenced on the APA webpage. If you know of other information that will be useful in this context, please let me know.

At the Directors' meeting, I also nominated George Schroeder (Prompton, PA) for one of the APA honor/lifetime achievement awards given by the APA. Plans at present are to make the award at the 2001 APA semiannual meet, to be held in conjunction with the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Association show in Wapakoneta, OH on March 17-18, 2001.

One hundred and thirty-three exhibitors showed 2,500 birds in the poultry show at Woodstock. There were a great many very beautiful birds in the show. One of the birds on Champions' Row was an extraordinary Buff Brahma bantam pullet that was shown by Steve Wojtkowiak of Elma, NY. I haven't yet seen the list of the show champions, but it wouldn't surprise me to learn that Steve's Brahma was a big winner.

There's lots more to be said about this show. Stay tuned.

York County Poultry Fanciers' Show
October 28-29. If I hadn't been asked to judge at the Boston show this same weekend, I would have been at the York show, which is always nice. I haven't yet been in touch with the show officials at York, but as soon as I can get details about this year's show I will report on the show here.

Boston Poultry Show
October 28-29. Rich Hare, Forrest Hooper, the Rev. Roland Romig, and I judged this show. Rick did most of the bantams. Forrest did the Old English Game bantams. The Rev. Romig did all the waterfowl, and I did all the standard chickens. The Grand Champion of the Show was a beautiful White Wyandotte bantam pullet that was shown by Ernie and Rose Johnson from Belmont, ME. There were many rarely seen breeds and varieties of birds in this show: about a dozen standard and a half dozen bantam Lakenvelders (John Buffington); five varieties of bantam Faverolles (black, buff, blue, white, salmon) as well as standard Salmon and White Faverolles, all shown by Dick Boulanger of Douglas, MA; standard Black Javas, Partridge Chanteclers, White Chanteclers, Barred Hollands, Crevecoeurs, LaFleche—all shown by Bob Rhodes; nine varieties of turkeys (bronze, Beltsville small white, black, royal palm, sweet grass, bourbon red, golden palm, buff, and slate); and standard Buff Wyandottes (Warren Carlow, North Scituate, RI).

The weather was beautiful at the beginning of the show, but by Saturday afternoon an icy wind blew in and then it started to snow. The banquet took place in a nicely heated building on the fairgrounds. The food was very nice—and there was lots of it. The after-dinner program was under the direction of Ernie Durb.

Congratulations Evy Avery!
At the Call duck breeders' national meet at Janesville, WI (Wisconsin International Club show) on September 23-24, Evy Avery showed a White Call young drake that was not only Best Call Duck but also Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. This is a real feather in the cap for Evy, for the state of New York, and for District 2! Congratulations Evy!

In her e-mail to me of September 29, Evy reported: " It [the win] was a bit of a surprise. The competition was stiff. There were approximately 179 Calls, including the junior class. There were 112 White Calls. To tell the truth, I don't know how many exhibitors in the waterfowl classes, but I do know they came from as far as New York, Colorado, and Kansas. There were 93 open show exhibitors and 45 juniors, for a total entry of over 1,600 birds. It was a beautifully run show, housed in three buildings. The show was single-tiered and wonderfully well lighted. I had

Best Call on a White young drake and RV on a White old drake. The BB drake went on to win Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. I also was lucky enough to win Best Display of the show. Lewis Cunningham judged the waterfowl."

Roger and Della Davis traveled to Wisconsin for this show with Evy Avery. Della was born in Janesville and the Davis' have family members who live near the Rock County fairgrounds, where the poultry show takes place. In and e-mail of September 26, Roger reported: "I entered Langshan bantams [in the Wisconsin show] only to discover no one in the midwest raises or shows them. It was disappointing not to have them go up against some competition. . . I had the pleasure of meeting Kimberly Theadore, who is doing research on genetics and hatching problems along with poultry diseases and prevention. She had an article in the September issue of *Poultry Press* and has consented to write a monthly column, which I feel will be very interesting and informative. She is breeding some very impressive d'Uccles."

Cobleskill Show

The Cobleskill show (Eastern New York Poultry Association) on September 24 was a very nice experience. Bob Anke and I rode up to the show together. The Schoharie valley from Binghamton to Cobleskill is beautiful, especially at this time of year, when the leaves are beginning to turn.

There were 914 birds (621 bantams, 139 standards, and 154 waterfowl) in the show, which Jerry Yeaw, Rick Hare, Earl Van Wormer, and I judged. Jamie Matts and Everett Foland were the show officials—and they did a great job. Everything went very smoothly. The awards ceremony was under the direction of Ted Schwabrow, whose engaging personality and charm make the Cobleskill awards ceremony very memorable.

I don't have a copy of the list of exhibitors (but I do know that there were 82 in all, including juniors), so I am not sure who showed the winning birds, but I can report here, provisionally, what those birds were: **Standards:** Golden-Penciled Hamburg hen, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, Black Langshan pullet, Brown Red Old English Game pullet, New Hampshire hen, Black Australorp hen, and Phoenix female. **Bantams:** Black-Breasted Red Modern Game cock, White Call duck, Silver-Laced Wyandotte cock, Single-Comb Rhode Island Red cock, Black Sumatra hen, Black Cochin cock, Wheaten Old English Game cock. As soon as I can get a complete list of the show winners, I will post that list on this webpage.

History-Making Show in Iowa

The weekend of September 16-17, it was my pleasure to judge, along with Ken

Cooke, Bill Patterson and Terry Britt, the first-ever double-sanctioned exhibition poultry show in America. The show was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club in Mason City, IA. Roger and Linda Meyer and Bart and Jody Pals were the show managers.

The 42 open-show and 15 junior exhibitors in the show had the option of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Many, but not all, exhibitors entered their birds in both shows. Two different sets of judges evaluated the birds. After one of the sets of judges had completed their evaluations of the birds in the NIPA show, for example, the NIPA coop tags were covered with coop tags for the RBR show, and the second set of judges evaluated the birds.

As the judging proceeded and exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two sets of judges, it became clear that in a large number, but not all, cases the same two birds were chosen as the two best birds in a given class by the two different judges.

In some instances, the two different judges chose the same bird as class champion. In other instances, what one judge named class champion was named class reserve champion by the second judge, and vice versa.

In other instances, the two judges chose entirely different birds—which is fine and which serves to illustrate the point that professional poultry judging is an art. It is, in other words, nothing more than one person's considered opinion, based on specific and objective criteria, of the birds in a given class at the time they were judged.

There were no less than two positive and significant consequences of this double-sanctioned format. There was, first of all, a high degree of interest in the judging by the exhibitors and show management all day long. As soon as the American class, for example, had been judged by the second judge, the exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two judges for that class. This comparison of the placings of the two different judges took place for all classes all day long.

Secondly, those exhibitors with the winning birds earned extra starred wins or master exhibitor points by having their birds judged twice, by two different judges, on the same day, in the same show hall, at two sanctioned shows.

I'm sure that the other three judges of the show will agree with me when I say that special thanks are due to Art Reiber (IA), Roger Meyer (IA), Reynold Loecker (SD), and Lee Hertling (MN) not only for serving as the clerks for the two sets of judges but also for making it clear to everyone all day long exactly what was being

judged, when, and by whom. Lee and Art are both in the apprentice judge program and will surely join the ranks of licensed poultry judges one day soon.

When all was said and done, exhibitors, show managers, and judges all agreed that the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show was not only an unqualified success but also an interesting and enjoyable experience and one worth repeating.

Additional Comments from the District Director

Based on my involvement with the poultry shows at several county and state fairs this past summer, it appears to me that there are a lot of new people around who are interested in showing poultry. My guess is that this is because more and more people are moving into rural areas and getting their feet on the earth and establishing contact with the natural world. Raising and showing poultry, as we all know, is a very good way to do that.

All this is good news for the exhibition poultry hobby, and all of us who are now exhibition poultry people have an obligation to do everything we can to help out, guide, and educate these new poultry enthusiasts. The hobby's future depends on it. Do your part to guarantee that the exhibition poultry hobby will be an option for those who come after us.

Special thanks to Shelby Harrington for taking over the duty of APA Delaware state representative from Charles Hillenbrand, who phoned me in midsummer to say that he is planning to move back to Pennsylvania and suggested that I appoint a new APA Delaware representative. Shelby Harrington and his family are key figures in exhibition poultry in Delaware, as you know, and in recent years the Harringtons, together with a dedicated group of Delmarva club members, have built the Delmarva show into one of the major eastern poultry shows.

And speaking of major shows, congratulations to John Pierce, the coordinator for the inaugural Yankee Classic on October 21-22. This show was sponsored and supported by a consortium of seven New York poultry and pigeon clubs: Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association, Central New York Pigeon Club, Eastern New York Poultry Fanicers' Association, Northern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, Rip Van Winkle Poultry Association, Rochester Poultry Association, and the Twin Tier Poultry Club.

The judges for the Yankee Classic were Rick Porr, Art Rochette, Dwight Scott, and Jerry Yeaw. The show was held in memory of Alex Duffy (1900-1999)—see Paul Kroll's article on Alex Duffy on pages 378-82 in the 2000 APA Yearbook.

The Yankee Classic is an important step forward for exhibition poultry in District